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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—144 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

BOY KILLED IN TWISTER

Tornado Strikes New Mexico

Fourteen Injured and Heavy Damage Caused in Wagon Mound

Two Women Tourists From Los Angeles Receive Serious Hurts

WAGON MOUND (N. M.) May 31. (AP)—An 18-year-old boy, Alfred Holbrook, was killed instantly, fourteen other persons were injured and thousands of dollars damage resulted here tonight when a tornado swept away about two-thirds of the village of Wagon Mound.

The injured included Charles Gest, 35 years of age, of Paterson, N. J., a tourist; left leg broken, cuts on body and possibly internal injuries.

Miss Cora A. Beardsley and Mrs. D. M. Brewer, tourists from Los Angeles, en route to Colorado Springs for a visit. Both seriously hurt.

Eight persons tonight are in Las Vegas hospitals.

The tornado drove down from the west off of Turkey Mountain about 4:45 p.m., ripped up the outskirts of the village of 825 people and raced down the main street, leveling business houses, railroad buildings and residences.

Young Holbrook and Geist were trapped in a garage owned by Holbrook's father, W. T. Holbrook. The garage was laid flat on the ground at the two men were drug from its debris.

Geist arrived here two days ago and was forced to stop over in Wagonmound for repairs to his automobile. He had gone to get his car preparatory to resuming his trip to the West Coast.

Miss Beardsley and Mrs. Brewer, fearing to drive farther in ominous weather, had stopped at Wagon Mound for the night and were in a cottage at a tourist camp.

Their cottage was picked up by the wind and was dashed against a brick building across the street. Both are in serious condition in a Las Vegas hospital.

AID SPEEDED TO STRICKEN TOWN

LAS VEGAS (N. M.) May 31. (AP) Ambulances were dispatched from here to Wagon Mound where a tornado is reported to have struck and two carloads of American Legion members, together with Mayor Thomas V. Gruger, were preparing to leave for Wagon Mound shortly. Las Vegas is forty-five miles from Wagon Mound.

The Santa Fe Railroad has sent

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

NOW HER NAME'S REAL AMERICAN

Martha Washington Cognomen Adopted by Austrian Being Naturalized

SPOKANE, May 31. (AP)—Rosa Hohenberger's love for American ideals and for the magnificent womanhood in this country, she told a federal judge today, was born in Austria many years ago.

But now, she asked, can one become a true American with a name like Hohenberger? So when she was granted nationalization papers today she asked that her name be changed to Rose Martha Washington. The request was granted.

DORAN LETS CHIPS FALL

Onus in Dry-Law Leak Placed

Police and Minority of Public Blamed for Lack of Enforcement

States Have Plenty of Laws, He Says, to Put End to Bootlegging

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)—Public opinion was described today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran as the deterrent to that complete enforcement of the dry laws which could be accomplished if all the States would co-operate with the Federal authorities.

In a monograph contending that the States and the Federal government have concurrent obligations to enforce prohibition, Doran said that in States where there is lax co-operation "unwholesome influences are at work to prevent enforcement."

In New York City, Doran said, there is close connection between the law-breakers and the police and tendency of "city officials to hamper Federal enforcement officers in many obscure ways."

First among his list of causes for lack of enforcement there, he placed:

"A strong sentiment against the prohibition law, not on the part of the majority, perhaps, but on the part of a large minority."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GRAF PARTY "UP IN AIR"

Trip Marred by Resentment

Failure to Stop at Havana Causes Storm on Way to Lakehurst

Mode of Dealing With Those on Board Serves to Ruffle Feelings

BY GUSTAF KAUDER

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NEW YORK, May 31. (Exclusive) The Graf Zeppelin's Pan-American voyage, otherwise so successful, was characterized on the Pernambuco-New York lap by a revolt among the passengers against those directing the destinies of the airship. Perhaps it was not at all justified by the final misfortune which brought about the cancellation of our visit to Havana; but there was also the fact that for several days passengers had been complaining about the manner in which their wishes were disregarded.

Wednesday morning apparently all started out still in the best of humor. We were ordered to the field at Pernambuco for 7 a.m., but rain delayed the start until 11 o'clock. We took advantage of the delay to get two or three breakfasts and many unexpected smokes in the small bar-restaurant of the camp. But meanwhile the poor Graf got soaking wet and heavy in the pouring rain and the result was that we had to leave with 4000 kilograms less fuel than intended. None of us then knew what disagreeable results this would have.

Soon we had passed the last city on the South American continent, Natal, and soon we lost sight of land.

START OF DISCONTENT

Everything seemed alright till Thursday morning. Everybody was longing for the exotic scenery under the Caribbean moon, but then came the news from the bridge that started the passengers' discontent: first that we hadn't found the tail-winds as favorable as hoped for, and second, that the shortage of fuel would prevent the long detour to Havana.

Almost immediately the passengers started to protest. If under the prevailing apparently splendid weather conditions the ship could not reach Havana then the whole trip must be beyond the sailing facilities of the Graf and the excursion never should have been announced at all, they said. Things

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

DIVER TO SEARCH SUNKEN BOAT TODAY FOR BODIES

Ameco's Death List Now at Three With Thirteen Missing and Fifty-six Rescued

Search of the sunken fishing craft Ameco, which turned turtle and sank in Santa Monica Bay Friday, for more bodies will be undertaken by a deep sea diver today, it was announced yesterday, as the list of those missing from the boat grew to thirteen persons with the possibility that there may be seventeen and the official death list stood at three, with fifty-six listed as survivors.

List of Those Dead, Missing and Rescued

Below is the latest revised list of the dead, missing and rescued in Friday's sea disaster as given out late yesterday by police and Sheriff's officers:

DEAD

Margaret Kellar, 18 years of age, 11626 Santa Monica Boulevard.

C. C. Barnett, 26, 2126 Mozart street, Los Angeles.

John W. Lockhart, 14, 917 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

REPORTED MISSING

James Huntsman, 12246 Gorham street, Sawtelle.

Joseph Mimoli, 1227 Bundy Drive, Sawtelle.

Richard Conley, 625 East Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Nathan Cohen, 1760 New England street, Los Angeles.

Robert Buchen, 3648 Eagle street, Los Angeles.

William Jones, Zimmis Lane, Glendale.

C. K. Lake, 75, 225 West Cypress street, Glendale.

W. S. Ferguson, 49, 117 West Garfield, Glendale.

Sam Shinsuo Sujomori, 303 East First street, Los Angeles.

C. V. Ellingboe, 1903 W. Grand avenue, Alhambra.

Andrew J. Walker, 5163 South Cimarron street, Los Angeles.

J. K. Kamimura, 30, 7403½ Hawthorne street, Hollywood.

Ed Mannix, 38, 5161½ South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles.

The posibility of four additional missing was feared last night by Santa Monica police when Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, 1343 West Forty-ninth street, Los Angeles, reported her husband, C. J. Mahoney, with a party of three unnamed men missing since Thursday.

The names of Andrew J. Walker and J. K. Kamimura were added to the missing list when their deserted automobiles were found at the pier where the Ameco usually docked.

SURVIVORS

Earl Smith, 131 North Avenue 51, Los Angeles.

Harold Martin, 827 North Avenue 66.

James Sibol 327 Chestnut street, Glendale.

J. R. Nelson, 2331 Walton avenue, Los Angeles.

Archie Nelson, son, same address.

Rodney Nelson, son, same address.

W. R. Erra, 2031½ Walton avenue, Los Angeles.

C. E. Keller, 11626-D Santa Monica Boulevard.

David Gibson, 633 East Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

M. L. Pander, 1735 East Chester avenue, Los Angeles.

Ray Pander, son, 2023 East Seventy-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Roy Hutter, Sawtelle.

A. L. Fox, Van Nuys.

J. T. Moore, 614 North Vista avenue, Los Angeles.

——— Marita.

Fred Okasaki.

Harry McIntosh, 1717 Cherry street, Los Angeles.

Henry Cohen, 630 Harvard street, Burbank.

One unidentified Japanese man.

Harold May, 1133 Evergreen street, Burbank.

Faith Thomas, 55, General Delivery, Chatsworth.

Paul Coulier, 612 North Vista avenue, Los Angeles.

Frank Amamato, 1227 Seventeenth street, Santa Monica.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The boat, which was taking its load of Memorial Day fishers back to the pier in Santa Monica, was approximately located in fifty-four feet of water just before sundown yesterday by C. E. Smale, a diver who was called to the scene when searchers on the surface had been able to recover only three bodies. It was too dark to begin his underwater search yesterday and the work was postponed until today at sunrise. Smale will be assisted by his tender, L. P. Hyde.

CUTTERS AID WORK

Four United States Coast Guard cutters which aided in the search throughout the day returned to their base at San Pedro at dark and will take up the work again today using heavier tackle with which to do the grappling work.

Smale, hero of diving operations a few months ago when a motion-picture group was hurled to death in the sea off Point Vicente, hurried to Santa Monica on a fire truck from Los Angeles Harbor, where he is employed with the Merritt, Chapman & Scott Shipbuilding Company.

The services of the diver were sought as relatives of the missing besieged the authorities for aid in finding their lost ones, or wanderers distracted up and down the long beach line, watching each bit of flotsam as it was thrown up by the waves.

THREE INVESTIGATIONS

Boats of all kinds yesterday swept the seas off Santa Monica and three official investigations of the disaster got under way.

Late yesterday the official casualty list was given out by the Sheriff's office, but the missing list may eventually add to the death list. At the same time, however, authorities pointed out that some of those reported as missing are not definitely known to have been aboard. Automobile registration cards in cars parked at the Santa Monica docks added three names to the missing list, and relatives of persons who did not return home Friday night but who are not positively known to have gone aboard the Amaco also added to the missing list.

The death list also may be added to from the list of survivors, some of whom are in hospitals and reported in a serious condition from shock and their immersion in the cold sea water until rescued.

Of a party of thirteen Japanese who went to the pier in the same truck eleven were saved, while Sam Shinsuo Sujomori, 303 East First street, and J. K. Kamimura, 7403½ Hawthorne street, are listed among the missing.

LIST OF INQUIRIES

The three investigations put under way yesterday were those ordered by Capt. William Bright, head of the homicide bureau of the Sheriff's office; another in charge of Capts. S. A. Kennedy and J. A. Moody of the United States Inspection Service, and the third by Coroner Nance.

Coroner Nance announced an inquest over the bodies of the dead probably will not be conducted before the latter part of this week, as he wishes ample time to make a thorough investigation and hopes that the death list will be definitely known and the bodies recovered before the inquest.

Capts. Kennedy and Moody of San Pedro are the local inspectors of hulls and boilers for the United States Inspection Service and they will hold an open hearing at San Pedro probably Tuesday or Wednesday. They went to Santa Monica yesterday to commence their investigation. Their jurisdiction in the matter is restricted, however, being limited only to the matter of a possible revocation of the operator's license of Capt. William Lightfoot, skipper of the Ameco.

"Our service notified Capt. Light-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TEMBLOR IN TOKIO STOPS TIMEPIECES

Earthquake Causes People to Rush from Houses But No Casualties Reported

TOKIO, June 1. (AP) (Sunday)—An earthquake, the longest and strongest of this year, was felt in this city at 2:36 a.m. today. Clocks were stopped and frightened people ran from their houses.

A half-hour later there had been no reports of serious damage nor of casualties.

Japan in the past has experienced a long series of devastating earthquakes with great loss of life. The earthquake and fire of September 1, 1923, the most terrible in modern history, caused a loss of 120,000 lives and property damage of about $2,500,000,000 about Sagami Bay, on which Tokio is situated. It was estimated that 100,000 persons died in Tokio in the collapse of approximately 10,000 buildings.

Fleet Official Called by Death

KINGSTON (N. Y.) May 31. (AP)—Edward A. Kelly, 58 years of age, vice-president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation of New York and Washington, died at his home here today after a brief illness.

He leaves a brother and three sisters.

TWO FLYERS KILLED

SCOTTS BLUFF (Neb.) May 31. (AP)—Roy H. Libby and Harold Lyman, both of Holdredge, Neb., were killed here late today when their airplane crashed on a downtown paved street. The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Amulance-Auto Crash Kills One

MT. VERNON (Wash.) May 31. (AP)—While rushing to the scene of another wreck late today an ambulance collided on a small bridge near here with another automobile, causing the almost instant death of Mrs. Nels Sward of Seattle and injury to three men.

The ambulance was speeding to the scene of another automobile accident in the vicinity in which Mrs. George M. Deeks of Altadena, Cal., was injured.

In the bridge collision Ed Barnum and Herbert Hoaglund of Seattle, who were in the same car with Mrs. Sward, and Luther Jackson, Burlington (Wash.) undertaker, who was driving the ambulance, were injured.

State Warfare Rages in Brazil

RIO JANEIRO, May 31. (AP)—News agency dispatches from the Northern State of Parahyba, where fighting between political groups has produced a casualty list of 251 dead and wounded in three months, today said that State President Joao Pessoa is sending a large body of police to capture the rebel stronghold of Princesa.

Princesa has been held for more than three months by adherents of the Federal Deputy Jose Pereira, who is a political enemy of Senor Pessoa.

CENSUS RETURNS

Belvedere Township, Cal., 32,842. No 1920 figures.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., 13,456; increase, 3968, or 41.8 per cent.

Port Huron, Mich., 31,176; increase, 8332, or 29.1 per cent

Bristol, Ct. 24,462, a gain of 7782 or 37.7 per cent.

St. Paul, Minn. 270,683; increase 36,185, or 15.41 per cent.

SIXTEEN FILE IN RACE FOR STATE JOBS

Fourteen Take Official Steps to Gain Seats in Legislative Chamber

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—Sixteen candidacy declarations, fourteen of which are for legislative positions, today were filed with Secretary of State Jordan.

John C. Corbett, incumbent of San Francisco, and Orin S. Henderson of San Francisco filed for the State Board of Equalization.

The following filed for the Assembly from San Francisco districts: Joseph P. Gilmore, incumbent, Twenty-third; Fred C. Hawes, incumbent, Twenty-second; Ray Williamson, incumbent, Twenty-sixth; Melvin I. Cronin, incumbent, Twenty-seventh; Robert Fry, incumbent, and J. P. Hayes, Thirtieth; B. J. Feigenbaum, incumbent, Thirty-first, and James Miller, incumbent, Thirty-second; J. J. Crowley and Thomas Maloney, incumbent, Senators, filed for the Senate in the new Fourteenth District, San Francisco.

The following filed for the Assembly for Los Angeles districts: Melvin Levan, Fifty-third; Louis L. McClary, Fifty-fifth; C. Oliver, Sixty-second, and George P. Gillett, Sixty-seventh.

Edward Craig, incumbent, filed for the Assembly in the Seventy-fifth District, Orange county.

RIVER FLOOD IN LOUISIANA STILL RISING

Levee and Road Forces Fight to Save Threatened Area of Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA (La.) May 31. (AP) Facing a flood crest revised upward, levee and highway forces today threw additional crews into action to strengthen levees and attempt to hold Rapides Bayou emergency dike for the protection of the Enterprise addition to the city and a wide stretch of valuable farm lands extending to Boyce.

Alexandria prepared for a long siege against flood, the raising of the crest being predicted here from 39.7 feet to from 40 to 40.5 feet by June 3.

Through piling and bagging around a fifteen-foot crevasse in Rapides levee sixty workmen today temporarily held back the rising tide, but little if any hope is entertained of holding the water that is in sight. The fifty families in Enterprise have deserted their homes and farm tenants in the paht are ready to leave.

With the river falling in Natchitoches and Red River parishes, much improvement in the upper valley situation is reported.

FORMER MAYOR OF SANTA FE EXPIRES

PECOS (Tex.) May 31. (AP)—I. Sparks, 64 years of age, former Mayor of Santa Fe, N. M., and for many years prominent in politics of that State, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here today. For the past decade he had lived here. He owned the Pecos Northwestern Telephone Company.

NEW CALENDAR 'DATED UP'

Many American Concerns Adopt Thirteen-Month Plan as Europe Also Shows Interest

WASHINGTON, May 31. (Exclusive)—Substantial progress toward putting the calendar on a thirteen-month basis has been made during the first five months of 1930, the national committee on calendar simplification reported today.

A dozen or more American business concerns this year have begun the use of the thirteen-month calendar, the committee reported. Among them are Sears, Roebuck & Co., the American Gas Machine Company, the Square D Company of Detroit, Hotel New Yorker of New York and Fort Shelby Hotel of Detroit. One magazine, the Ozark Life of Arkansas, not only has adopted the new calendar for business purposes but will issue thirteen times a year.

"Significant of the progress abroad was the announcement of the results of a survey on calendar reform conducted by the International Railway Union among European railways," the report stated. "Of the fifty-nine companies which are members of the union, forty-nine replied in favor of changing the calendar. The Universal Postal Union, composed of the postoffice departments of nearly all the governments of the world, will place its transportation statistics on a thirteen-period basis effective July 1."

The committee reported twenty-one nations now are in readiness to participate in an international discussion of the question for next year by the League of Nations at the fourth general conference on communications and transit at Geneva.

These countries are the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay, Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Mexico, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras, Cuba, Guatemala, France, Italy, Holland, Hungary and Belgium.

"The only active opposition to calendar simplification continues to be confined to a small religious minority composed of Jews, Seventh Day Adventists and Seventh Day Baptists," the report continues. "The Jewish League for Safeguarding the Fixity of the Sabbath, led by orthodox rabbis is seeking to raise in this country a fund of $100,000 to defeat the League of Nations fixed calendar proposals, particularly the thirteen-month fixed calendar. A similar Jewish organization has been established in Europe."

BALMY JUNE PREDICTED

Torrid Days for Month Likewise Forecast by Ricard Observatory Staff

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, May 31. (Exclusive)—A balmy June, with a few torrid days and a few chill nights for variety, is predicted for the Pacific Coast in the monthly forecast of the Ricard Observatory staff. The details of the report, based on the Ricard sunspot theory, are:

June 1, 2—Generally fair in California, Nevada and Arizona, as was promised last month for these dates. Clearing over the Pacific Northwest.

June 3, 4, 5—Ocean disturbance of a severe character will pass over British Columbia and will show its presence there by causing general cloudiness over Oregon and parts of Northern California. Central California generally fair and mild but Southern California and to the east may be disturbed.

June 6, 7, 8—Will see the passing of the above storm to the eastward and give a spell of fine weather to the Pacific Slope.

June 9—The ideal "day in June," practically everywhere.

June 10—A disturbance of considerable depth will enter over the Northwest on this date, without, however, spoiling the nice weather down this way.

June 11, 12—The north will be much disturbed, but fair and warm from Oregon to the south.

June 13, 14, 15—Fair and warm from Portland down, but with high morning fogs and bitterly cold nights.

June 16, 17—Northwest still considerably disturbed and likewise Arizona and New Mexico, but with very little, if any, change in the fine weather over California.

June 18, 19, 20—Clearing over the north. A season of real hot summer weather will almost suffocate Central and Southern California, but the nights will be even cold.

June 21, 22, 23—Generally fair and warm in California, but with general cloudiness over Washington and Arizona.

June 24, 25, 26—A series of accumulating depressions will land over the north Pacific States in the worst disturbance of the month. California may feel the effects of it about June 28, if not before, in the form of general cloudiness and with sprinkles over the northern portions. Arizona and New Mexico will also be proportionately disturbed.

June 27, 28—Still disturbed over Washington and Oregon, but clearing in Northern California. Fair and warm in Central and Southern parts of State.

June 29, 30—Minor depressions over the Northwest, generally fair and mild over the balance of the Coast.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5, Part II.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 9, Part II.

GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 5, Part VI. Stream-line Changes Forecast in Auto Bodies; Arrow Highway Work to Begin; Maps and Data for Motor Travel in Lower California Ready; Motor Vehicle Deaths Total 223 in Four Months; City Officials View Mountain Camps; Samson Tire on Three-shift Schedule; Lindbergh Data Used by Postoffice Department; Power Glider Attracts.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Federal authorities investigate asserted real estate swindle at San Diego. Ontario boosts Negro hero of many wars. Oxnard chamber erects electric road signs. Much interest shown in Republican district meeting in Ventura. Ontario reports peach-crop prospects below normal. San Diego Elks to dedicate clubhouse June 7. Page 8 Part II.

SPORTS. Trojans win I.C.A.A.A.A. track title; Stanford second. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Bobby Jones wins British amateur golf championship. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Missions bow to Angels at Wrigley Field. Page 1, Part 6-A.

American tennis team shines abroad. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Seals sink Hollywood Stars twice. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Rogers Hornsby given most valuable player award. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Columbia wins Childs regatta trophy. Page 1, Part 6-A.

THE CITY. Deep-sea diver to search sunken Ameco today for bodies of missing. Page 1, Part I.

George F. Getty, oil man, to be buried tomorrow. Page 1, Part II.

Fiftieth anniversary of Exposition Park observed. Page 10, Part II.

Lee V. Youngworth pays official visit to Shrine temple here and receives automobile. Page 10, Part II.

Boy tenor will make debut at Hollywood Bowl. Page 3, Part II.

Grape growers living in and near Los Angeles lend aid to stabilization program. Page 9, Part II.

Businessmen's opens University of Southern California commencement and semicentennial exercises. Page 1, Part II.

Plans are laid to make library convention gala affair. Page 1, Part II.

Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Espee to cut time of trains. Page 1, Part II.

THE WEST. Balmy June predicted for Southland by Ricard observatory staff. Page 1, Part I.

State liability in auto accidents reaffirmed by Supreme Court. Page 2, Part I.

Six reported killed in New Mexico tornado. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Details of resentment among Graf Zeppelin's passengers given at New York. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover hooks string of trout at Jay Cook estate. Page 2, Part I.

Negro in Chickasha, Okla., is slain by mob during storming of jail. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Doran lays onus for defective dry-law enforcement on police and public. Page 1, Part I.

Thirteen-month calendar proposal makes progress. Page 1, Part I.

Marine flyer vets new mark in race for Curtiss trophy. Page 3, Part I.

Census discloses eighteen more cities added to 100,000-plus list. Page 4, Part I.

President Hoover is expected to sign tariff bill by the 20th inst. and Senate then will take up naval treaty. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Chinese Nationalists, pressed by rebels, also harassed by bandits and Reds. Page 6, Part I.

Korean Communists make raid in Manchurian Province, with Japanese as targets. Page 6, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 10 and 11, Part I. Financial Section; Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Twenty-one River Spans Join Traffic Arteries; Parish Buys Acreage as School Site; United Fight on Assessments; Tall Buildings Total $199,000,000; Tourist Housing Stimulus to Local Trade; City Second in Home Building; U.S.C. Dedications Set; Warehouse Space Leased; Page for Home Builders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 17, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 21, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 22, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 8, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 16, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 15, Part III. Back to the Victorians; New Anthologies; Marquis James, Prize Winner; Recent Books; Authors Wander Abroad; Gossip of Book World.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Punch Sought in Film Names; East-West Production Compared; War Ace Gets Thrills; "Scalpers" Cry Raised Locally; Roxy Theater of West to Open This Week; New Film Fare Analyzed; Edward Wards Comes Home; Mussovitch Plans to "Show Them;" Ad Men Turn Play Censors; Current Drama.

ROTOGRAVURE. Over the Capitol; Brides; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; University of Southern California, 1880-1930; Divertisements.

PREVIEW. London; Camera Lane; Audience; Masquerade De Luxe.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Get the Jump on Fires; Our Neighbors; It's Yuciapa Peaches Now; "Dog Days" Coming; Scientific Water Witches; Santa Maria Valley's "Flower;" Watering Walnuts; Southland Gardens; The Poultry Yard.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Ransome Sutton, Richard Connell James Grattan, Earle Looker, Achmed Obdullah and Others.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Mr. and Mrs.; Winnie Winkle; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Clarence.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; How to Build Glider; Annual Essay and Poster Awards.

New York Has Coldest May 31

NEW YORK, May 31. (Exclusive) Today was the coldest May 31 in New York in sixty years of Weather Bureau recordings. The official mercury reached 45 deg. at 5 o'clock tonight. The previous record was 46, recorded in 1884. The normal average temperature for today was 65 deg. By noon it was 56, but the maximum for the day at 5 p.m. was only 60.

Brisk winds but fair and somewhat warmer temperatures are promised for tomorrow.

REMEMBER THIS

The man who can deliver the goods lets his action speak for him.

DIVER TO HUNT AMECO VICTIMS

Sunken Boat Found at Depth of Fifty-four Feet

Coast Guard Cutters to Aid in Search for Bodies

Three Investigations Under Way on Disaster

(Continued from First Page)

foot some months ago that he should not carry any more than sixty passengers aboard the Ameco," said Capt. Kennedy yesterday. "If that mandate was violated we will take action."

The most sweeping investigation is that in charge of Capt. Bright, who had a dozen deputies on the scene yesterday investigating every angle of the disaster and taking written statements from the boat's crew and the survivors.

"If the facts warrant it I will place the whole matter in the hands of the District Attorney," said Bright.

LIGHTFOOT'S STORY

One of the first statements taken by Bright was that from Capt. Lightfoot. Following is the fishing-boat master's version of the accident as recited by Capt. Bright:

The Ameco usually made two fishing trips each day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. If they so desired passengers on the morning list could make the afternoon trip without further charge. Estimates vary as to the number that took the two trips Friday and, therefore, the exact number aboard when the Ameco sank could not be ascertained.

The Ameco on the afternoon trip anchored off the kelp beds about a mile at sea from Topanga Canyon. A heavy sea began to run late in the afternoon and Capt. Lightfoot started for Santa Monica. After being under way about eight minutes he noticed that the Ameco was not answering her helm as she should. A heavy swell hit the stern and the boat swung around and dropped in the trough of the sea.

The boat now appeared to be listing with a tendency to ship water forward. Capt. Lightfoot said he asked the passengers to move back and distribute the load, according to Capt. Bright, and they began to obey in orderly fashion when another comber struck the Ameco abeam and she tilted at a 90-deg. angle, filling with water, and eventually turning over when another wave hit.

Capt. Bright says Lightfoot related that he pulled down a rack of life preservers as he felt the ship list, but that other passengers declared that they saw the captain diving under the water as the ship submerged to get the preservers loose.

Many more would have died, it is believed by the Sheriff's investigators, had not the Freedom, another fishing boat, been only three minutes behind the Ameco. The Freedom's prompt arrival saved many who were clinging to the still unsubmerged bottom of the Ameco, which sank a few minutes after the rescue boat had arrived.

The three Coast Guard cutters which are aiding in the search for bodies are the Nos. 257, 361 and 258, in charge of Commanders Brandander, Artlep and Bomboonely, respectively. The Coast Guard cutters Montgomery and Alert are reported en route from Guadalupe. Many fishing boats also are aiding.

Although the cutters are equipped with dragging implements, this plan was regarded as futile owing to the kelp beds, the large area to be covered and the depth of the water. Experience with previous ocean deaths in the vicinity proves that the bodies often are held prisoner by the shifting sea currents for two weeks and then cast up as far south as Redondo Beach.

Survivors tried to help the authorities yesterday to locate the sunken hulk. R. L. Brown, 1902 Grand avenue, Alhambra, told Deputy Sheriff Gompert that the Ameco had been fishing north of Topanga Canyon. He said that he and a friend were sitting in the stern when a wave struck them and that they were nearly washed overboard. They saved themselves by clinging to the rail.

Practically all of the survivors who were thrown into the water agreed that one of the worst things they had to fight was a film of oil which covered the water near the boat, got in their mouths and choked them.

LONG TIME IN WATER

Earl Smith and Howard Martin, two of those rescued, said that they were in the water for approximately half an hour. Together they helped a girl aboard the fishing boat Freedom, but a little later had a desperate struggle with a hysterical woman who clung to them in the water and impeded their efforts to help her.

They watched a Japanese swimming about in the sea and wondered at the fact that he clung tenaciously to his prize bamboo fish pole. They saw the Japanese finally clamber aboard the Freedom and then he turned and stuck the fish-pole back in the water and Smith and Martin "shinned" up it to safety.

Lee Howard, 18-year-old son of Ray Howard, Santa Monica resident of 1304 Berkeley street, said he noticed when the Ameco went out for the afternoon trip that she was very wet in the bow and that throughout the cruise the passengers favored staying in the stern. This unbalanced weight concentrated aft on the dry side, he thinks, made it easy for the large wave to upset the boat.

TOOK OTHER BOAT

Four persons earlier reported missing were found to have been on another boat and not involved in the tragedy. They were Alfred and Daniel Preciado, 8915½ Santa Monica Boulevard; Bud Jordan, Sunset Boulevard and Larabee street, and Jean Needle, 825 North Harvard Boulevard.

One survivor, R. L. Brown of 1902 West Grand avenue, Alhambra, spent yesterday aiding in the search for C. V. Ellingboe of the same address, a companion with whom he had gone fishing. The latter was listed as missing.

Many of the passengers aboard the Freedom, according to investigators, said that a short time after the Ameco turned over the first time she righted herself with decks awash and then slowly sank bow first. This condition existing, they do not believe that anyone was caught under the boat. It was pointed out, also, that most of the underdeck was filled by the fifty-horsepower engine.

Los Angeles and Santa Monica police are co-operating with the Sheriff's men in conducting the investigation. Chief of Police Webb of Santa Monica offered the use of the Santa Monica Police Station as a headquarters for the investigating bodies and the offer was accepted by Deputy Sheriff Gompert as a place to interview survivors.

NUMBER OF OFFICERS

Working with Gompert are Deputy Sheriffs Croushorn, Hunter, Morrel, Cloud and Penprase. Detective Captain Curtis of the West Los Angeles division is in charge of the Los Angeles police squad.

Shipping men at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday pointed out that the sinking of the Ameco may result in provision for more adequate inspection of small boats. At present there is no inspection service required for boats of less than 15.1 tons, other than the operator's license, provision for life preservers and supervision of running lights and pilots' rule books by the Coast Guard. This activity, of course, has no bearing on the actual seaworthiness of a ship.

Scene of Memorial Day Fishing Boat Tragedy

Seven Survivors of Disaster

The picture shows a view of Santa Monica Bay taken from the spot where the fishing ship Ameco sank Friday. Below are seven survivors of the tragedy, the eighth, W. S. Ferguson of Glendale, being listed as missing.

DEAD, MISSING IN BOAT WRECK

(Continued from First Page)

Stanley Mathews, 11968 Mayfield avenue.

Don Kelly, 1522 West Eightieth street, Los Angeles.

William Lightfoot (captain of the boat,) Santa Monica.

Henry Vandenberg, deck hand, Santa Monica.

Frank Tarakawa, Santa Monica.

George Yoshida, Santa Monica.

Paul K. Fowler, 518 Inskeep street, Los Angeles.

—— Tulber no address.

Jane Ferguson, 1117 West Garfield avenue, Glendale.

—— Mather, no address.

W. E. Jost, 653 La Jolla avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. E. Jost, same address.

C. A. Martindale, 5042 Denny street, North Hollywood.

Mrs. C. A. Martindale, same address.

D. L. Kemp, 9816 Dunkirk street, Los Angeles.

Harry Hartman, 651 Lillian Way, Los Angeles.

R. L. Brown, 1902 W. Grand avenue, Alhambra.

Henry Silberstein, 4060 Leeward avenue, Los Angeles.

Richard Silberstein, son, same address.

Sam Schwartz, 3738 Brunswick avenue, Los Angeles.

Barbara Jones, 522 Zinnia Place, Glendale.

Henry H. Suter, 638 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

E. E. Anderson, 244 South Olive street, Los Angeles.

George Ishimaru, 1926 Beloit avenue, Sawtelle.

James Ishimaru, same address.

Tadao Yasuda.

Ben Hara.

—— Makanish.

A. J. Creed, 3429 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.

D. E. Selon, 1453 Princeton street, Santa Monica.

Lee Howard, 18, 1304 Berkeley street, Santa Monica.

Chester Reynolds, Camp Acacia.

Bill McKinney, Camp Acacia.

GIRL TELLS OF HOLDING HEAD OF LIFELESS BOY

ROBERT BUCHEN

One of the most tragic stories to come from the sinking of the fishing boat Ameco in Santa Monica Bay Friday was that of 16-year-old Barbara Jones, a Glendale high-school girl, living at 432 Zinnia Drive, Glendale.

"I managed to get hold of a piece of lifebelt," said the girl yesterday as she told of her experience, "and clung to it. I saw a boy floating in the water near me, and seized him as he drifted by. For nearly half an hour I tried to hold his head above the waves and, when the Freedom's crew reached me, I found that I had been clinging to a dead body."

And last night came the rest of the story, from the lips of the two lads who had been with the dead boy on the fishing trip, Earl Smith of 131 North Avenue 51, and Harold Martin, 627 North Avenue 30. They told of seeing a girl—Miss Jones — supporting herself by one hand with a lifebelt and holding their companion, Robert Buchen, of 3648 Eagle street, above the water. The boy's body has not been recovered and he is listed as missing. Smith and Martin were picked up.

The girl said that she did not see her grandfather, William M. Jones, 75 years of age, after the boat capsized. He is on the missing list.

SEA WRECK VICTIM BRIDE OF FEW MONTHS

ST. LOUIS, May 31. (AP)—The death of Margaret Keller, one of the three persons known to have perished when a fishing boat foundered off Santa Monica, yesterday, brought about the disclosure that she had been married last January 12 to Vesper Dodson, a Desota (Mo.) carpenter.

Mrs. Dodson had planned to come to St. Louis next month after spending two months visiting her sister, Mrs. P. H. Tidman at West Los Angeles.

Her husband, her mother, Mrs. W. E. Turner, and sister, Dorothy Keller, left tonight for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dodson's father, Charles Keller of Los Angeles, formerly of St. Louis, was among the rescued in the tragedy.

POET'S GRAVE IMPROVED

KENILWORTH (Ill.) May 31. (AP) Landscaping of the cloister close at the Church of the Holy Comforter here where Eugene Field, the poet, is buried, will be undertaken this spring, according to the pastor, Rev. Leland Hobart Danforth.

DRY-LAW LEAK BLAME PLACED

Doran Saddles Onus on Police and Public

Says States Have Plenty of Laws to End Traffic

Third in Series of Statements Released by Chief

(Continued from First Page)

Doran said that a double obligation rests upon the States to aid in the enforcement of the law—"the inherent police power of the State to regulate liquor traffic and the power conferred on the State by the United States in the Eighteenth amendment."

"Laws provide plenty of authority for any State official to proceed legally against any violator of the national prohibition act," he added. "The fact that in those States that have no enforcement act and in some States that do have enforcement acts the duty is not performed does not alter the obligation of the State enforcement officials in the least."

Reviewing the dry statute, Doran said prohibition of intoxicating liquor did not start with the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, but had been enforced by thirty-two States through "bone-dry" laws for several years before and in sixteen others through local option. This, he said, brought a total of 65,000,000 of the nation's population under prohibition. The Volstead Act, he continued, is a composite of the prohibition laws of the States which already had successfully enforced them.

STATE LAWS REVIEWED

The State laws, the commissioner said, together with the concurrent power conferred by the Eighteenth Amendment, provide ample vehicle for enforcing the dry statutes, if the 200,000 State, county and city police officers co-operate with the 2000 prohibition agents of the nation.

Doran reviewed the laws of the States having prohibition statutes and described the co-operation received in the New England States and in Pennsylvania which, he said, varies in different sections.

He said the dry laws are the result of increased speed in production.

"As the lives of the citizens of each State expanded under increased benefits of industrial prosperity," Doran said, "the laws controlling liquor became more stringent.

"The Eighteenth Amendment had its origin in a discovery by the people of the necessity for the control and abolition of the liquor traffic."

LACK OF PREPAREDNESS

Doran said that for a year after the national dry law went into effect there was no marked disposition to violate it.

"Slowly some nonlaw-abiding citizens made furtive attempts to violate it," he continued, "and found that it could be violated with apparent immunity."

This, the commissioner said, was due to lack of preparedness on the part of the government to take over such a huge task as enforcing the law and failure of State officials to grasp the opportunity "opened to them under the concurrent power clause of the Eighteenth Amendment."

"It goes without saying," he said, "that if the State forces had proceeded promptly to exert the power the Eighteenth Amendment gave them, the country would not today be facing the situation it does regarding prohibition law enforcement."

PLENTY OF LAWS

"There are now on the statute books of forty-three States adequate laws, which, taken in conjunction with the national prohibition act, and adequately enforced by the present peace officers of the cities, counties, and the States themselves, can accomplish enforcement of the prohibition laws," Doran said in conclusion.

"It has been shown that, where close co-operation between city, county and State officials with the Federal officers exists, there is good enforcement. Where co-operation does not exist for any reason whatever, enforcement is not so good. The burden put upon the Federal enforcement machinery is too heavy.

"In the five States—New York, Maryland, Montana, Wisconsin and Nevada—that have no enforcement code it has been proved that the State officials can fall back on the concurrent power given them by the Eighteenth Amendment to enforce the national prohibition law if they wish to do so."

The monograph is the third of a series issued in the Prohibition Bureau's educational campaign for which Congress appropriated $50,000.

CANADA LIQUOR BILL APPROVED

Export to United States Made Illegal

Runner Boats No Longer Can Get Papers

Dominion General Election Set for July 28

OTTAWA, May 31. (AP)—Exportation of liquor to the United States, which has been extensive and unrestricted by the Dominion government since prohibition went into effect below the border, is illegal today.

A bill sponsored by the government of Premier MacKenzie King, refusing clearances to liquor-bearing craft, became law among the measures which were given royal assent by the Governor-General last night before he prorogued the sixteenth Parliament.

The measure, which passed both houses with little opposition, outlaws the fleets of swift rum-running craft which have defied heavy patrols of United States customs men along the Great Lakes and connecting waters, particularly on the Detroit River.

The new law was sought by United States prohibition enforcement authorities for some time before the government submitted its bill to Parliament. Under its provisions liquor cannot be removed from warehouses for shipment to the United States and vessels laden with liquor cannot obtain clearance papers for United States ports.

Immediately after the dissolving of Parliament writs for a general election were issued setting July 28 as election day for the choosing of members for the next Parliament.

LIQUOR RUNNING ACROSS BORDER SLOWS DOWN

BUFFALO (N. Y.) May 31. (AP)—Liquor-running activities across the international border in this vicinity have been at a standstill for several days, it was disclosed today, in anticipation of the new Canadian law prohibiting the exportation of liquor to the United States becoming effective.

Local Federal officials said they expect smuggling operations to stop entirely for a few days while the smugglers align their forces to meet the changed situation.

One effect of the new Canadian law is expected by officials to be a sharp reduction in the size of the boats used in the liquor-smuggling trade. Smaller craft do not require clearance papers.

McKelvie Will Quit Farm Board

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 31. (AP)—Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat member of the Federal Farm Board, announced here today he will resign from that assignment, but that he will not be a candidate for the United States Senate from Nebraska.

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting free book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book, call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-177, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY PONIE Dec. 4

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SIXTH AND MAIN ◆ LOS ANGELES

HOOVER HOOKS MESS OF TROU

President Enjoys Outing at Jay Cooke Estate

Snappy Weather Restores Healthful Glow

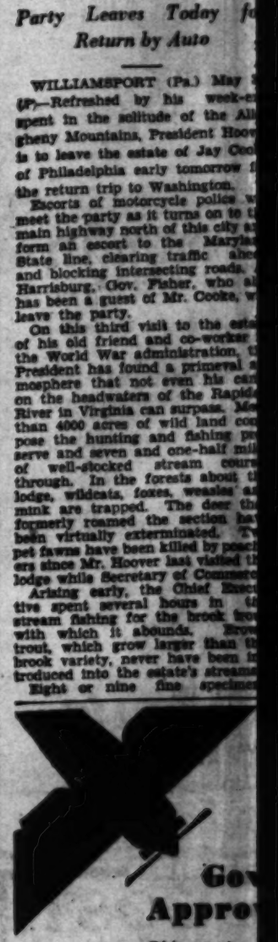
Party Leaves Today for Return by Auto

WILLIAMSPORT (Pa.) May (AP)—Refreshed by his week-e spent in the solitude of the Al gheny Mountains, President Hoov is to leave the estate of Jay Coo of Philadelphia early tomorrow f the return trip to Washington.

Escorts of motorcycle police w meet the party as it turns on to t main highway north of this city a form an escort to the Maryla State line, clearing traffic ahe and blocking intersecting roads. Harrisburg, Gov. Fisher, who a has been a guest of Mr. Cooke, w leave the party.

On this third visit to the est of his old friend and co-worker the World War administration, t President has found a primeval a mosphere that not even his cam on the headwaters of the Rapida River in Virginia can surpass. Me than 4000 acres of wild land coo pose the hunting and fishing pr serve and seven and one-half mil of well-stocked stream cours through. In the forests about t lodge, wildcats, foxes, weasles' a mink are trapped. The deer th formerly roamed the section ha been virtually exterminated. T pet fawns have been killed by poac ers since Mr. Hoover last visited t lodge while Secretary of Commerce

Arising early, the Chief Exec tive spent several hours in t stream fishing for the brook trou with which it abounds. Know trout, which grow larger than th brook variety, never have been in troduced into the estate's streams Eight or nine fine specimen



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HOOVER HOOKS MESS OF TROUT

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Snappy Weather Restores Healthful Glow

Party Leaves Today for Return by Auto

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On this third visit to the estate of his old friend and co-worker in the World War administration, the President has found a primeval atmosphere that not even his camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River in Virginia can surpass. More than 4000 acres of wild land compose the hunting and fishing preserve and seven and one-half miles of well-stocked stream courses through. In the forests about the lodge, wildcats, foxes, weasles and mink are trapped. The deer that formerly roamed the section have been virtually exterminated. Two pet fawns have been killed by poachers since Mr. Hoover last visited the lodge while Secretary of Commerce.

Arising early, the Chief Executive spent several hours in the stream fishing for the brook trout with which it abounds. Brown trout, which grow larger than the brook variety, never have been introduced into the estate's streams.

Eight or nine fine specimens weighing between one pound and one pound and a half were caught by Mr. Hoover in the morning and almost as many when he returned to the waters for a couple of hours late in the afternoon, after spending the mid-day hours resting and chatting with other members of the party. Gov. Fisher and Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, brought in strings ranking next to that of the Chief Executive.

Throughout the day the temperature, which had fallen during the night to 36 deg., continued to hover below normal and a chill hung in the air despite the bright sun. It was exactly the type of weather that the President likes, however, and as he returned from the stream this evening the weariness which had shown on his face as he arrived at the lodge had been supplanted by a healthy glow.

LESE MAJESTE COMES HIGH

Italian Wisecracker Jailed for Kidding Royal Couple

FLORENCE (Italy) May 31. (AP)—Luigi Ferrara, vaudeville performer, pulled one gag too many when he got off a wisecrack in a hotel dining room about the wedding of Prince Humbert to Princess Marie Jose. The local court gave him six months in jail and fined him $10 for lese majeste.

KINGSFORD-SMITH REACHES CROYDON

CROYDON (Eng.) May 31. (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith landed here at 12:40 p.m. today. The trans-Pacific flyer arrived from Amsterdam, on his way to Ireland. He is planning to take off on a trans-Atlantic flight from there in the near future. He said he will remain in London several days.

OKLAHOMA MOB MURDERS NEGRO

Thousand Men Take Life of Prisoner in Chickasha

Attack Suspect Shot During County Jail Storming

Six Guardsmen Injured as Rioters Hurl Missiles

CHICKASHA (Okla.) May 31. (AP) Lynch law today exacted the life of Henry Argo, 19-year-old Negro charged with attacking a white woman—the second member of his race to die at the hands of a mob in the Southwest within a month.

A mob of more than 1000 men and boys which stormed the Grady County Jail intermittently throughout the night and battled National Guardsmen inflicted fatal injuries on the Negro before he was removed to a hospital at Oklahoma City, where he died early this afternoon.

A bullet fired by an unidentified member of the mob pierced the Negro's brain as he was caged helpless in his cell.

Later when it was believed the mob spirit had subsided and spectators were permitted in the jail, the Negro was stabbed near the heart by G. W. Skinner, husband of the woman asserted to have been assaulted.

UNLIKE TEXAS MOB

Early this month a mob burned the Courthouse and jail at Sherman, Tex., killing a Negro charged with the same offense, and dragged his body through the streets, later burning it.

Unlike the rioting at Sherman, no attempt was made here to harm other Negroes. The situation is quiet tonight.

Six members of the Chickasha Artillery Battery of the Oklahoma National Guard suffered minor injuries from missiles thrown by the mob. Several citizens were injured.

Skinner and three other members of the turbulent crowd were arrested, but were released later without bond.

County Attorney Holding announced after the Negro's death that an inquest will be conducted Tuesday. Gov. Holloway, who had advocated firm dealing with the mob while the attack was at its height, detailed Atty.-Gen. King to the task of assisting in conducting the investigation.

HE CLINGS TO LIFE

Twice reported dead from his wounds, the Negro clung tenaciously to life. The first report came when it was learned he was wounded, the second when, wrapped in a blanket, he was carried through a crowd that officers believed still possessed the potentialities of a mob. He was loaded into an ambulance and rushed to the University of Oklahoma Hospital at Oklahoma City. He died about an hour after arrival there.

With Skinner as a leader, the mob assembled early last night after Argo had been arrested and identified by Mrs. Skinner as the man who she said had attacked her in their little dugout home a mile from Chickasha.

Deputy sheriffs repulsed the first advances on the jail. As the mob grew more menacing, local National Guardsmen were ordered out by Adjt.-Gen. Barrett.

DOOR CRASHED IN

Using battering rams and sledge hammers, about 100 men crashed in the steel door of the jail just as the National Guardsmen arrived in a truck, clearing a path with high-aimed machine-gun volleys.

Drawing side arms, Capt. E. R. Smith and Lieut. H. G. White kept the leaders from storming the second floor, where the Negro's cell was located, but earlier a lone rioter had gained access to the upper corridor and had fired twice point blank at Argo, neither shot taking effect.

With the arrival of more guardsmen the mob was driven from the jail.

Rioters cut light and telephone wires, flung brickbats, fired the National Guard truck in front of the building and at least a dozen times attempted to set fire to the jail.

Rioters, seeking clubs and levers, tore water pipes from the interior of the jail, loosing a flood to add to the confusion. Officers believe the Negro was shot during this stage, probably by some one who climbed the ivy-covered walls outside and fired into the cell.

MARINE FLYER SETS AIR MARK

Capt. Page Winner of Race for Curtiss Trophy

His 164.08 M.P.H. Breaks Tomlinson's Record

Glider Drops from Dirigible and Plane Hooks On

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)—Carrying the colors of the marines alone against twenty-three navy pilots, Capt. Arthur Page today swept to a new race record of 164.08 miles an hour and won the Curtiss marine trophy.

Lieut. D. W. Harrigan won the Ingalls trophy for the highest percentage of rated speed by leading a group of training ships with a speed of 102.02 miles an hour.

Lieut. J. E. Dyer, winning the observation plane race with a speed of 145.51 miles an hour, roared across the finish line third, beating out three fighter pilots whose ships were rated faster. He pressed Lieut. A. P. Storrs, combat flyer, who finished next to Page.

SAVES BLAZING PLANE

Lieut. P. D. Stroop was the sole torpedo plane pilot to finish, averaging 118.72 miles an hour. Three contenders in the class were forced out, and only quick work by Lieut. J. E. Beck saved his plane when it caught on fire from engine overheating.

Lieut. T. D. Gutnn piloted the winning amphibian, averaging 117.84 miles an hour. Four pilots were forced to land after the third lap and two were disqualified after the first turn for cutting a pylon too short.

Capt. Page used the same plane in which Maj. C. A. Lutz, the only other marine to win the trophy in eleven years of competition, speeded to victory in 1928.

HEAVIER AIR AIDS

The ship had been restreamlined and, skimming low over the Potomac to take advantage of a heavier cushion of air and turning short on the pylons, Page was able to add six and five-tenths miles an hour to Lutz's speed.

The former race record was established last year by Lieut. W. O. Tomlinson, who averaged 162 miles an hour in a ship with a special cowl, which was outlawed in today's race.

More than 10,000 spectators viewed the race and a spectacular background of flying demonstrations in which Lieut. T. O. W. Settle dropped in a glider from the Los Angeles and Lieutenant-Commander C. A. Nicholson hooked a plane to the dirigible.

CONTACT DIFFICULT

Settle's glider flight was his first from a dirigible and the second in the history of world aeronautics. Nicholson had executed his feat twice before but, baffled by heavy winds, was unable to make contact until his fifth attempt.

Lieut. M. B. Gardner, rated by the Navy as its foremost stunt pilot, for the first time demonstrated to the public the "inverted falling leaf" which Lieut. Alford J. Williams demonstrated shortly before resigning from the service.

CURTISS MAKES AWARD

Glenn Curtiss, who yesterday celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his pioneer flight from Albany to New York, presented the trophy to Capt. Page, while David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics, made the award of his trophy to Lieut. Harrigan.

Elinor Smith, 19-year-old aviatrix and holder of the endurance record for women, broadcast the aeroplane classic over a nation-wide radio hookup.

TRIO NAMED TO BE AT NOTED WOMAN'S RITES

SACRAMENTO, May 31. (AP)—Gov. Young today appointed Frazier O. Reed, San Jose, as his special representative at the funeral of Mrs. Leanna Donner App, last survivor of the Donner party, at Jamestown tomorrow. Reed is a grandson of Capt. Reed of the Donner expedition. To represent the State at the funeral the Governor appointed Glenn Willaman, Los Angeles, secretary of the State Realty Board, and Carl Peterson, San Marino.

CHILDLESS WOMAN FINDS WAY TO MOTHERHOOD

South Dakota Woman Barren Thirteen Years Says Doctor's Prescription Brought Health and Baby

Mrs. A. G. Mounts of Sioux Falls, S. D., reports that after being married over thirteen years, during which time she had given up all hope of motherhood, she was relieved of her female troubles through the use of a treatment secured from Doctor H. Will Elders, the gynecologist and endocrinologist, Suite 125-F, 7th and Felix sts., St. Joseph, Mo., and then gave birth to a beautiful daughter. Dr. Elders says in 35 years of study and practice he has found that a comparatively small number of childless women are actually sterile and he invites married women suffering from functional weakness who really want children to send for a free trial of the same treatment Mrs. Mounts found so successful. He will also include a free copy of his book, "A Baby in the Home," which tells how to use the treatment and gives the experience of many formerly childless women who are now happy mothers. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

FOG CLEARS FOR VICTIMS OF AMNESIA

School-teacher Given Up as Dead by Wife Sent Home; Fiancee Identifies Man

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (Exclusive)—William Harold Douglas, public school-teacher who had been missing since December 6, 1929, and had been given up for dead by his wife, was back at his home here today after having been identified as the amnesia victim located at Corning yesterday.

Douglas appeared there a week ago, saying he could remember nothing from 1927 to the 6th inst., when he found himself sitting on a bench in Westlake Park, Los Angeles. He had no idea now he got there, he said, who he was or why he was there. In his pockets he found a Portland address he thought might aid him so he started to walk to that city. It was while en route he was picked up by a physician. Identification was established through War Department records, containing his fingerprints. He served in the Spanish-American and World wars.

Meanwhile, a second amnesia victim who appealed for help to San Mateo police yesterday apparently is about to be identified but his name is not known as yet. The name of Miss Nora Kunan of Strasburg, Colo., appeared on a photograph in his pocket. Police telegraphed her and she responded today the man is her fiance and she is coming for him by airplane. She did not, however, say who he is.

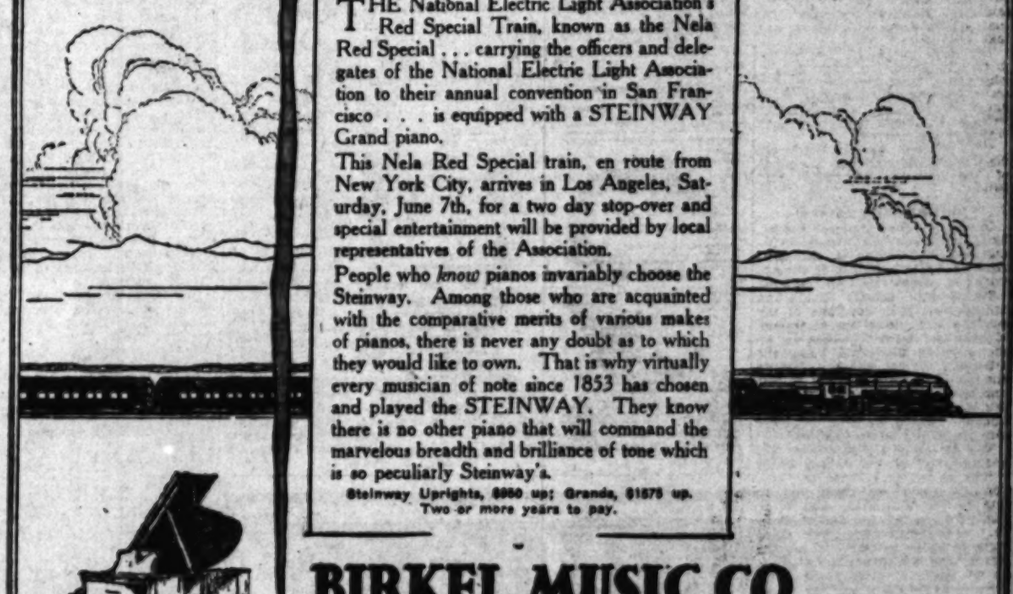
MRS. McCORMICK'S VOICE TO SPAN SEA

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative from Illinois, is to be the fourth speaker in the international viewpoint series of trans-Atlantic broadcasts, it was announced today. Mrs. McCormick is to speak for twenty minutes at 1:20 p.m. (P.S.T.) next Wednesday, and her talk will be carried by stations of the National Broadcasting Company in addition to going across the Atlantic by short wave, to be redistributed by the British Broadcasting Corporation. Her subject will be "Women of the Central West and Their World Viewpoints." She will speak from Washington.

STEINWAY

Chosen for the

NELA RED SPECIAL TRAIN



THE National Electric Light Association's Red Special Train, known as the Nela Red Special . . . carrying the officers and delegates of the National Electric Light Association to their annual convention in San Francisco . . . is equipped with a STEINWAY Grand piano.

This Nela Red Special train, en route from New York City, arrives in Los Angeles, Saturday, June 7th, for a two day stop-over and special entertainment will be provided by local representatives of the Association.

People who *know* pianos invariably choose the Steinway. Among those who are acquainted with the comparative merits of various makes of pianos, there is never any doubt as to which they would like to own. That is why virtually every musician of note since 1853 has chosen and played the STEINWAY. They know there is no other piano that will command the marvelous breadth and brilliance of tone which is so peculiarly Steinway's.

Steinway Uprights, $950 up; Grands, $1575 up. Two or more years to pay.

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WASH DAYS ARE HAPPY DAYS! WITH A Thor

A million happy housewives do their weekly washing with a Thor without fuss or physical effort... an entire family wash done inside of two hours. The new Thor... beautiful in appearance... speedy in action... with BALLOON ROLLS now added at no extra cost... is the greatest washer value on the market today. At the amazing low price of $108.50... with easy terms... a liberal allowance on your old washer... the Thor is within the reach of every woman.

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Ask for a free demonstration in your own home

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Complete with BALLOON ROLLS $108.50

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Oldest in Los Angeles and largest "approved" school in the West offers thorough ground and flying training for your Private, Limited Commercial, or Transport license. Only certified instructors and ships are used. A school having a training record of over 1,600 students. Safe, efficient training for your recreational or business needs.

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8-tube superheterodyne circuit. Famous electro dynamic RCA 100 speaker.

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Complete with tubes and installed. Fully guaranteed.

Very Easy Terms

Owing to the world wide reputation of the maker and to our terrific cut in price we are not permitted to state the name of this nationally famous high-grade standard make radio, one of the finest instruments ever built at a price that is absolutely a "steal."

Super Heterodyne Circuit

This wonderfully constructed instrument includes 8 tubes, super dynamic speaker and other most attractive features. It is the greatest distance getter with the most thrilling tone. The walnut console is an exceptionally attractive one in two tones and very artistically finished in every respect.

Remember the quantity is limited, so get here early.

During This Sale We Are Offering

up to $125.00 Allowance

for your old radio, phonograph or piano on any of the other standard make radios we carry.

Open until 9:30 P.M. including Sunday

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USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

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STATE LIABILITY MADE STRONGER

Supreme Court Reaffirms Its Auto Accident Decision

Writ of Mandate Issued on Insurance Premiums

Test Case Had Been Made by Heron and Riley

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (AP)—The State Supreme Court today issued a peremptory writ of mandate reaffirming its decision of last January directing the State Controller to pay insurance premiums on policies contracted for under Section 1714½ of Civil Code making the State liable to damages in automobile accidents. The action was taken on a rehearing petitioned for by Ray L. Riley, State Controller.

The Civil Code section, passed by the last Legislature, provides judgment can be recovered against the State or political subdivisions in case of death, injury or damage as the result of the negligent operation of a motor vehicle by any officer, agent or employee of the State or political subdivision. It also provides the State in turn may recover from the officer, agent or employee involved.

Alexander R. Heron, State Director of Public Finance, to protect the State against financial liability under the terms of the act filed a claim with the State Controller for $23,747.49 for insurance premiums against the emergency fund of the 1929 budget bill. Riley refused to allow the claim, asserting there was no valid express appropriation in the act itself or the general appropriation bill. He also objected on constitutional grounds, contending the title of the act was insufficient, that it constituted gifts of public money, and that it was class legislation.

HEART TO BE STUDIED AS DOOMED MAN DIES BY GAS

RENO, May 31. (AP)—For the first time since gas was adopted in 1921 as the legal method of execution in Nevada, observations of heart action under the influence of hydrocyanic acid gas will be made at the State prison in Carson City Monday morning when R. H. (Bob) White is put to death.

Dr. E. E. Hamer, State public health officer, announced today that he has prepared a stethoscope with an extended tube. The stethoscope will be placed against White's heart and the tube will lead outside the death chamber to ear phones.

Following former executions by gas Dr. Hamer said that he had received requests from medical men in all parts of the country concerning the victim's heart and lungs action. He expects to be prepared to give the information this time.

DEATH SENTENCES IN RIOTS COMMUTED

JERUSALEM, May 31. (AP)—The Jewish telegraphic agency today reported that all but three of the score or more death sentences pronounced on Arabs found guilty in the Palestine courts of having participated in the killing of Jews during last summer's riots, have been commuted to life imprisonment. The only exceptions were two Arabs from Hebron and one from Safed. Joseph Mizrachi Urphali, the only Jew still under death sentence, has not been reprieved because his counsel has appealed his sentence to the Privy Council, the highest legal tribunal in the British Empire.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

STOCKTON, May 31. (AP)—Nick Panietois, barber, died at the San Joaquin County Hospital this morning from injuries received when his automobile crashed with a machnie driven by Charles Hoen of Alameda last night.

Railroad Men Start Five-Day Move in West

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Executives of western railroads today had official notice that future contracts with the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor will specify a thirty-hour working week.

Nine presidents of international unions, affiliated with the Federation, joined in notifying the company heads that a six-hour day and five-day week will be the policy of their organizations for all agreements involving the shop men and maintenance of way workers, numbering nearly 1,000,000.

The federation's railway department does not embrace the "big four" train and engine brotherhoods. A change in the preamble of the department's constitution was decided upon by leaders in convention here to provide for the shorter work day and week. The union's demands include compensation for the thirty-hour week at the same rate the men now receive for six days.

EIGHTEEN CITIES CLIMB ON LISTS

Census Discloses Additions to 100,000-Plus Roster

Spectacular Gains Reported for California Feature

Advance of Southern Urban Centers Outstanding

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)—Eighteen new cities of more than 100,000 population thus far have been added by the 1930 census to the sixty-eight that were on that list ten years ago. Twenty of those cities have not yet reported their new count.

A table of those which thus far have reported, compiled by the Associated Press from official figures announced by the supervisors, shows many changes among the great urban centers. Among the most outstanding is the rise of the southern cities and the spectacular percentages of increase in California.

All figures are subject to revision by the supervisors and the Census Bureau, but the twenty cities that are missing will make little change in the relative ranking of each city in the list.

The five largest cities in the country are unreported and may be considered as leading the list. They are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles. The list follows:

Cities of more than 100,000 population:

City—	1920 Rank	1930 Population	P.c. Inc.
Cleveland	5	901,482	13.1
Baltimore	8	789,921	7.8
Pittsburgh	9	644,795	8.75
San Francisco	12	625,974	23.5
Buffalo	11	572,813	13.0
Milwaukee	13	568,962	24.4
Washington	14	485,716	11.0
Minneapolis	18	462,611	21.5
Cincinnati	16	447,650	11.5
Newark, N. J.	15	439,356	6.0
Indianapolis	21	362,827	15.3
Seattle	20	362,426	14.8
Atlanta (Greater)	33	347,991	13.4
Rochester, N. Y.	23	325,019	9.9
Jersey City, N. J.	22	316,914	6.4
Portland, Or.	24	299,132	15.8
Houston, Tex.	45	290,811	110.3
Oakland, Cal.	31	284,213	31.4
Dallas, Tex.	42	260,357	63.8
Birmingham, Ala.	36	257,657	44.1
Akron, O.	32	256,383	22.9
San Antonio, Tex.	41	254,562	57.7
Memphis, Tenn.	40	252,049	55.2
Providence, R. I.	27	250,288	5.3
Syracuse, N. Y.	37	207,007	20.5
Dayton, O.	43	200,755	24.9
Worcester, Mass.	35	195,305	9.2
Oklahoma City	80	182,845	100.3
Grand Rapids, Mich.	48	168,234	22.3
Youngstown, O.	50	167,224	26.1
Fort Worth, Tex.	65	160,892	51.2
New Haven, Ct.	39	162,650	0.7
Hartford, Ct.	46	161,372	16.8
Springfield, Mass.	51	149,635	15.5
San Diego	93	147,897	98.4
Bridgeport, Ct.	44	147,206	2.5
Nashville, Tenn.	56	147,045	24.2
Scranton, Pa.	47	143,428	4.1
Long Beach, Cal.	128	141,390	154.3
Tulsa, Okla.	97	140,531	94.9
Salt Lake City	57	140,058	18.8
Patterson, N. J.	49	138,267	1.7
Yonkers, N. Y.	68	135,123	34.8
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	129,682	41.6
Norfolk, Va.	59	127,800	10.3
Trenton, N. J.	55	122,610	2.8
Chattanooga, Tenn.	123	119,539	106.4
Camden, N. J.	58	117,172	.07
Spokane, Wash.	60	115,514	10.6
Fort Wayne, Ind.	83	115,121	33.1
San Juan, P. Rico	None	114,385	60.3
Fall River, Mass.	54	114,348	x5.3
New Bedford, Mass.	53	112,804	x6.9
Reading, Pa.	64	110,289	1.3
Miami, Fla.	285	110,025	272.1
Tacoma, Wash.	71	106,372	9.7
Peoria, Ill.	91	105,155	38.1
Wilmington, Del.	62	104,941	x4.7
Knoxville, Tenn.	88	104,898	25.8
South Bend, Ind.	100	103,694	46.0
Somerville, Mass.	76	103,604	11.3
Utica, N. Y.	74	102,633	9.0
Lynn, Mass.	69	102,293	3.1
El Paso, Tex.	89	101,975	31.5
Tampa, Fla.	137	100,910	95.5
Lowell, Mass.	61	100,050	x11.3

x—Decrease.

The cities of 100,000 or more population in 1920 which have not yet completed their 1930 enumeration are:

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Kansas City, Mo.; Denver, Toledo, Columbus, Louisville, St. Paul, Omaha, Richmond, Des Moines, Albany, Cambridge, Mass., and Kansas City, Kan.

Following are cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population:

(Those cities whose 1920 ranking was 144th or lower in the list are new additions to the group.)

City—	1920 Rank	1930 Population	P.c. Inc.
Evansville, Ind.	84	98,963	16.0
Gary, Ind.	129	97,420	76.0
Sacramento	109	93,685	42.1
Allentown, Pa.	95	92,050	25.2
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	94	88,507	17.1
Bayonne, N. J.	90	85,739	13.0
Rockford, Ill.	110	84,954	29.4
Lawrence, Mass.	73	83,343	x11.5
Charlotte, N. C.	154	82,645	78.4
Little Rock, Ark.	111	81,624	25.1
Berkeley	127	81,551	45.5
Altoona, Pa.	116	81,503	35.6
Harrisburg, Pa.	92	80,690	6.2
Saginaw, Mich.	114	80,409	29.8
Lansing, Mich.	124	78,421	36.7
Pawtucket, R. I.	112	77,283	20.3
Manchester, N. H.	86	76,886	x1.9
Binghampton, N. Y.	105	76,601	14.7
Shreveport, La.	164	76,207	74.0
Pasadena	158	75,875	67.2
Lincoln, Neb.	130	75,819	21.7
Huntington, W. Va.	143	75,725	50.9
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	139	75,306	48.5
East St. Louis, Ill.	106	74,256	11.2
Troy, N. Y.	98	72,350	0.5
Quincy, Mass.	150	71,965	50.3
Portland, Me.	101	70,452	16.1
Lakewood, O.	173	69,811	62.2
Springfield, O.	115	68,406	12.4
Roanoke, Va.	138	68,314	34.0
New Britain, Ct.	119	67,843	14.4
East Orange, N. J.	140	67,344	32.8
Racine, Wis.	121	67,000	14.3
Johnstown, Pa.	104	66,886	x.8
Mobile, Ala.	118	67,817	8.2
Montgomery, Ala.	167	65,801	51.1
Newton, Mass.	155	65,285	46.1
Covington, Ky.	125	65,247	14.2
Hammond, Ind.	213	64,104	78.0
Topeka, Kan.	144	64,005	27.0
Oak Park, Ill.	186	63,819	60.1
Brockton, Mass.	107	63,695	x3.8
Passaic, N. J.	113	63,108	x1.1
Glendale, Cal.	...	62,607	362.5
Terre Haute, Ind.	108	62,543	5.3
Charleston, S. C.	103	62,123	x8.6
Evanston, Ill.	201	61,766	65.8
Wheeling, W. Va.	132	61,752	9.8
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	170	60,860	42.4
Davenport, Iowa	126	60,612	6.5
Lancaster, Pa.	134	60,596	14.0
Charleston, W. Va.	190	60,411	52.5
Augusta, Ga.	136	59,588	x3.3
Malden, Mass.	145	58,483	19.1
Chester, Pa.	123	58,350	0.6
Bethlehem, Pa.	142	58,257	15.7
Madison, Wis.	197	57,815	51.1
San Jose, Cal.	191	57,547	45.2
Decatur, Ill.	116	57,378	30.9
Stamford, Ct.	185	56,532	41.0
Hoboken, N. J.	102	56,523	x17.2
Holyoke, Mass.	117	56,447	x6.2
Hamtramck, Mich.	147	56,283	15.7
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	157	55,939	22.7
York, Pa.	152	55,230	16.2
Jackson, Mich.	149	54,870	13.4
Kalamazoo, Mich.	146	54,707	12.8
East Chicago, Ind.	215	54,575	53.1
McKeesport, Pa.	156	54,443	16.4
New Rochelle, N. Y.	208	54,055	49.2
Macon, Ga.	135	53,866	1.0
Greensboro, N. C.	...	53,422	168.9
Waco, Tex.	195	52,825	37.2
Highland Park, Mich.	133	52,817	14.0
Fresno, Cal.	162	52,368	16.5
Hamilton, O.	187	52,108	31.0
Durham, N. C.	...	52,026	139.6
Galveston, Tex.	163	51,939	17.3
Austin, Tex.	219	51,435	48.6
Cleveland Heights, O.	...	50,123	288.3
Pueblo, Colo.	169	50,102	16.6
Dearborn, Mich.	...	50,060	1925.7

x—Indicates decrease.

Following are official figures on cities of from 25,000 to 50,000:

City.	1920 rank.	1930 population.	P.c. of inc.
Pittsfield, Mass.	172	49,578	18.6
Kenosha, Wis.	179	49,560	22.4
Aurora, Ill.	205	49,522	36.1
Columbia, S. C.	199	49,517	31.9
Woonsocket, R. I.	166	49,303	13.6
Haverhill, Mass.	133	48,687	x9.6
Jackson, Miss.	...	48,298	111.8
Everett, Mass.	182	48,073	19.8
Phoenix, Ariz.	258	47,950	65.0
Stockton, Cal.	181	47,690	18.3
Elmira, N. Y.	159	47,381	4.3
Berwyn, Ill.	...	47,005	232.2
Muncie, Ind.	204	46,517	27.3
Waterloo, Iowa	208	45,969	27.0
Lexington, Ky.	176	45,723	10.0
Williamsport, Pa.	209	45,695	26.2
Portsmouth, Va.	131	45,353	x5.0
Jamestown, N. Y.	194	45,172	3.4
Chelsea, Mass.	168	44,827	37.0
Perth Amboy, N. J.	174	43,953	5.4
Chicopee, Mass.	207	43,899	4.7
Wichita Falls, Tex.	183	43,608	8.7
Battle Creek, Mich.	211	43,301	15.7
Salem, Mass.	171	43,297	1.7
Amarillo, Tex.	...	43,107	178.3
Columbus, Ga.	235	42,871	37.7
Cranston, R. I.	256	42,696	45.2
Lima, O.	177	42,217	2.2
Council Bluffs, Iowa	212	42,023	17.7
Joliet, Ill.	188	41,753	8.6
Dubuque, Iowa	192	41,679	6.5
Montclair, N. J.	261	41,496	44.0
Muskegon, Mich.	203	41,338	13.3
Warren, O.	276	41,054	51.7
Kearney, N. J.	278	40,693	52.0
Fitchburg, Mass.	178	40,672	20.9
Lynchburg, Va.	248	40,643	33.0
North Bergen, N. J.	...	40,641	74.0
East Cleveland, O.	275	40,279	47.0
Ogden, Utah	229	40,243	22.6
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	218	40,123	14.6
Oshkosh, Wis.	227	40,075	20.0
Butte, Mont.	175	39,540	5.2
Waltham, Mass.	240	39,425	27.5
La Crosse, Wis.	243	39,300	25.0
Sheboygan, Wis.	239	39,236	25.0
Quincy, Ill.	214	39,221	9.0
Meriden, Ct.	220	38,482	10.6
Rock Island, Ill.	217	38,096	0.1
Cumberland, Md.	251	37,713	26.1
Revere, Mass.	239	37,705	23.0
Raleigh, N. C.	...	37,512	53.6
S. Bernardino, Cal.	...	37,453	100.6
W. New York, N. J.	249	37,329	21.0
Green Bay, Wis.	237	37,327	20.3
Taunton, Mass.	202	37,288	0.4
Bloomfield, N. J.	...	37,245	69.0
Santa Monica, Cal.	...	36,993	142.5
High Point, N. C.	...	36,708	156.0
Danville, Ill.	223	36,646	9.0
Auburn, N. Y.	210	36,481	x2.0
Norwalk, Ct.	271	35,951	30.7
Norristown, Pa.	221	35,837	10.9
Elgin, Ill.	276	35,806	30.4
White Plains, N. Y.	...	35,604	69.2
Steubenville, O.	264	35,288	22.8
Orange, N. J.	226	34,959	0.005
Lewiston, Me.	233	34,921	9.0
Watertown, Mass.	...	34,860	62.4
Amsterdam, N. Y.	224	34,683	3.3
West Allis, Wis.	...	34,617	151.8
Alameda, Cal.	262	34,367	19.3
Easton, Pa.	222	34,328	1.7
Newport News, Va.	216	34,285	x6.9
N. Brunswick, N. J.	230	34,273	4.8
Santa Barbara, Cal.	...	33,544	72.5
Paducah, Ky.	...	33,541	35.0
Joplin, Mo.	250	33,464	11.9
Waukegan, Ill.	...	33,434	73.5
Mansfield, O.	270	33,434	20.0
Sioux Falls, S. D.	288	33,342	12.4
Norwood, O.	...	33,200	32.9
Kokomo, Ind.	247	32,820	13.0
Laredo, Tex.	...	32,661	43.8
Richmond, Ind.	277	32,561	21.6
Colo. Springs, Colo.	246	32,530	7.9
Meridian, Miss.	...	32,527	39.3
Rome, N. Y.	282	32,496	23.4
Tucson, Ariz.	...	32,449	49.9
Moline, Ill.	241	32,330	3.0
Wilmington, N. C.	225	32,167	x3.4
Watertown, N. Y.	234	32,088	2.5
Muskogee, Okla.	244	32,026	5.7
Pensacola, Fla.	236	31,453	1.3
Fort Smith, Ark.	280	31,434	8.8
Newburgh, N. Y.	242	31,240	2.9
Nashua, N. H.	266	31,001	10.7
Marion, O.	268	31,005	11.2
Bloomington, Ill.	253	30,883	7.5
Hagerstown, Md.	267	30,845	9.9
Riverside, Cal.	...	30,654	58.4
Newark, O.	279	30,471	14.0
Santa Ana, Cal.	...	30,332	95.8
E. Providence, R. I.	...	30,252	33.8
Alton, Ill.	...	30,184	27.3
Everett, Mass.	273	30,070	8.0
Middletown, O.	...	29,843	26.0
Garfield, N. J.	...	29,763	53.0
Parkersburg, W. Va.	...	29,665	47.6
Wilkinsburg, Pa.	...	29,565	21.1
Alhambra, Cal.	...	29,459	223.7
Newport, Ky.	237	29,400	0.003
Greenville, S. C.	...	29,081	26.0
Ashland, Ky.	...	29,050	97.2
Clarksburg, W. Va.	269	28,831	3.5
Galesburg, Ill.	...	28,702	20.4
Bangor, Me.	283	28,701	14.6
Spartanburg, S. C.	...	28,643	26.0
Fargo, N. D.	...	28,609	31.1
Mishawaka, Ind.	...	28,581	86.0
Petersburg, Va.	238	28,467	17.0
Belleville, Ill.	...	28,367	14.7
Wyandotte, Mich.	...	28,294	35.9
Kingston, N. Y.	280	28,166	5.6
Ottumwa, Iowa	...	28,074	22.5
Newport, R. I.	245	27,430	x9.3
Orlando, Fla.	...	27,283	193.7
Ann Arbor, Mich.	...	26,872	37.8
Michigan City, Ind.	...	26,765	38.0
Burlington, Iowa	...	26,719	11.6
Baton Rouge, La.	...	26,666	22.5
Fond Du Lac, Wis.	...	26,362	12.0
Eau Claire, Wis.	...	26,277	25.9
Enid, Okla.	...	26,331	58.8
Bakersfield, Cal.	...	26,178	40.4
Lafayette, Ind.	...	26,165	16.0
Torrington, Ct.	...	26,072	18.2
Salem, Or.	...	26,045	45.1
Nanticoke, Pa.	...	26,034	15.1
Monroe, La.	...	[illegible]	105.1
Central Falls, R. I.	...	25,913	7.0
Sharon, Pa.	...	25,863	8.4
New Albany, Ind.	...	25,829	12.3
Clinton, Iowa	...	25,740	6.4
West Haven, Ct.	...	25,654	63.5
Elyria, O.	...	25,604	25.0
Lockport, N. Y.	...	25,370	19.1
Lebanon, Pa.	...	25,362	3.2
San Angelo, Tex.	...	25,304	151.8
Appleton, Wis.	...	25,265	28.0
Concord, N. H.	...	25,162	13.7
Johnson City, Tenn.	...	25,073	71.1

x—Denotes decrease.

BERLIN HONORS KAISER BILL

Twelve Streets Named After Former Ruler in German Capital

BERLIN, May 31. (AP)—Although efforts have been made to discourage duplication of street names in Berlin, the latest official list still shows twelve Kaiser Wilhelm streets and nineteen named after Frederick the Great.

Streets perpetuating the name of President von Hindenburg doubtless will be numerous a few years from now, for already there are seven of them in Berlin.

No one yet has named a street after Einstein.

VOTE ON TARIFF BEATS SWEDISH GOVERNMENT

STOCKHOLM, May 31. (AP)—The Swedish government was defeated in the First Chamber (Commons) this afternoon. The government, which took office October 1, 1928, is headed by Rear-Admiral Arvid Lindman and is Conservative. The government was defeated on a proposal providing for increase in tariff duties on grain. As the government had made this proposal a matter of confidence, it is considered certain the Cabinet will resign.

Australian Plane Crash Kills Two

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) May 31. (AP)—A pilot and his passenger were killed today when the propeller snapped off his plane as it was stunting at 500 feet and the plane fell into the middle of the main street at Tamworth.

The pilot was Frank Mitchell, one of the most widely known airmen in Australia, and the man who, with Capt. Holden, discovered Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his lost plane, the Southern Cross, near Wyndham about a year ago.

WOMAN CHOKES TO DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (AP)—Mrs. Thomas Crawford, 43 years of age, San Francisco widow, died here today after an attack of choking, supposedly caused by lodging of bread crumbs in her throat.

LARGE THRONGS ATTEND CHURCH

Twelve Thousand Adventists at Services

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (AP)—Sabbath Day services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church were attended here today by the largest gathering of the denomination in the history of the church.

More than 12,000 worshipped at the Civic Auditorium, and an overflow meeting of 3000 young people was held at Temple Church.

The services were a part of the forty-second quadrennial world conference of the church. No convention business was transacted today.

OPEN EVENINGS

STICKFAST PLATES $10

Our Work Guaranteed

Easy Payments at Cash Prices

Full X-Ray
Crown & Bridge Work
Fillings ... $1.00
Painless Extractions
Plates Repaired ... $1.00
While You Wait

NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT

DR. H. F. STANDEFER

210 Stack Bldg., 228 W.

VA. 6278—TU. 6773

BLACKSTONE'S ENTIRE STOCK of FURNITURE ½ PRICE and Less

Entire Stock of Bedroom Furniture . . .
A large selection of bedroom suites . . . from America's leading factories! New style-rite suites of popular design! At amazingly low prices now! . . . ½ PRICE and Less

Entire Stock of Dining Room Suites . . .
Scores of high-grade dining room suites . . . excellent values at former prices . . . now every suite in our stock cut to Half-Price and Less! . . . ½ PRICE and Less

Entire Stock of Living Room Furniture
Living room suites, sofas, club and occasional chairs, living room tables of every description, end tables, smokers, phone sets, etc. Now all . . . ½ PRICE and Less

More Than 200 Odd Bedroom Pieces at
Beds, dressers, chests, dressing tables and scores of other pieces! Imagine $25 values, $9.95. $35 values, $14.95. $50 values, $19.95. Now . . . ½ PRICE and Less

BLACKSTONE'S ENTIRE STOCK of FURNITURE ½ PRICE and Less

Hundreds of VALUES Like These! Buy Now!

$1.50 Kitchen Stools — Golden Oak kitchen stools! Sturdily constructed, handy stools for kitchen or general use! While they last . . . 69c

$2.50 Magazine Baskets — Metal magazine baskets! Ornamental and useful! Large size, in gold or green finish! Regular $2.50 values at . . . 79c

$6.50 Fern Stands — Wicker ferneries . . . complete with metal lining! Attractive for the living room, porch or patio! Special now only . . . $2.95

$9.50 Occasional Chairs — Sway seat occasional chairs! Made with machine turned arms and legs! In a group of choice coverings! Repriced . . . $4.75

$29.50 Tea Wagons — Remarkable values at $29.50! But everything must be sold now at ½ price or less! Have drop sides and glass tray-top, and only . . . $9.95

Dressers, Vanities, Beds Values to $25.00 — Dressers, vanities and beds! A selected group of odd pieces! Your choice now at . . . $9.95

$37.50 Cabinet Bookcase — Beautiful wall cabinets of selected walnut! Have hand decorated door panels! Suitable for bookcase or curios! Reduced to only . . . $14.95

$89.50 Dining Room Suites — 7-piece suites! In walnut finish! Extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats! Less than half now . . . $39.50

Ninth and Broadway — BLACKSTONE'S CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE — Ninth and Broadway

Martin Music Co.

734 SOUTH HILL

TR. 9621 PRICES TR. 9621

CUT AND SLASHED

IN THIS GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE
THE ENTIRE $250,000 RETAIL STOCK

MUST BE SOLD

GRAND PIANOS (used but like new)
$295 to $1325

$1275 Hazelton Wm. & Mary period $795
785 Briggs Italian period ... 495
750 Kroeger Florentine period ... 495
700 Kroeger Wm. & Mary period ... 485
1250 Gulbransen Spanish period ... 895
1950 Knabe Spanish period ... 945
675 Rauworth Louis XVI ... 445
1325 Ivers & Pond ... 895
1000 Connor Grand ... 485
675 Gulbransen Grand ... 495
1800 Chickering Parlor Concert Grand ... 1035
1800 Ivers & Pond Parlor Concert Grand ... 1275
1275 Hazelton Grand ... 775
625 Rauworth Grand ... 349
AND OTHERS

BUNGALOW PIANOS

$295 Heller (new) ... $210
335 Jefferson (new) ... 197
357 Gulbransen scroll back ... 267
325 Melville Clark (new) ... 215
325 De Kalb (new) ... 215
275 Meldorf (used) ... 187
425 Stodart (used) ... 147

$147 to $267

PLAYER PIANOS slightly used

$85 to $465

$ 525 Lingard, like new ... $197
450 Ricca Player, perfect condition ... 165
700 Gulbransen, good condition ... 350
420 Gulbransen, world's greatest player ... 245
650 Marshall & Wendell ... 235
615 Gulbransen, wonderful buy at ... 395
470 Gulbransen, like new, small size ... 340
550 Kroeger, new, small size ... 275
950 Marshall & Wendell Ampico, like new ... 465
1150 Solo Carola, fine condition ... 225

Gulbransen

USED UPRIGHTS

Case, tone and action in good condition in all of these pianos

$475 Kimball, like new ... $197
450 Wheelock, mahogany case ... 85
450 Armstrong, mahogany case ... 57
375 Taber, like new, walnut ... 197
350 Monarch (Baldwin make,) like new ... 195
500 Chickering ... 135
475 Ellington ... 97
550 Steck ... 147
375 Brewster, like new ... 147
400 Haines ... 75
600 Krakauer, nearly new ... 285

$57 to $285

½ off GUITARS—BANJOS VIOLIN-UKES

SOME SPECIAL VALUES IN RADIOS

TRADE-INS, REPOSSESSIONS, SAMPLES—LIBERAL TERMS

734 Hill Martin Music Co. TR. 9621

Al Herbert

TABLE d'HOTE DINNER

$1.50

MENU

Celery en Branch Ripe Olives Radishes
Fresh Fruit or Sea Food Cocktail

SOUPS
Chicken Royale
or
Consomme in Cup, Clear

CHOICE OF
New York Cut or Filet Mignon, Charcoal Broiled (Baby Steer Beef)
Half Milk-Fed Spring Chicken on Toast, Fried or Broiled
Idaho Mountain Trout Saute in Butter, Meuniere
Abalone Steak, Tartar Sauce, Delicious (Fresh from the Pacific)
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

VEGETABLES
New Peas Paysanne
Mashed or O'Brien Au Gratin Potatoes

SALAD
Sliced Tomato, Mayonnaise
Rolls and Butter

DESSERTS
Apple or Raisin Pie Chocolate Eclair
Cottage Custard Pudding, Mocha Cream Sauce
Sliced Pineapple or Peaches
Ice Cream or Water Ice or Jello or Cheese and Crackers

DRINKS
Coffee Cup, Tea Pot, Milk or Glass of Beer

Herbert's
751 South Hill Street
For Ladies and Gentlemen

Special Supervised

Summer Vacation

at

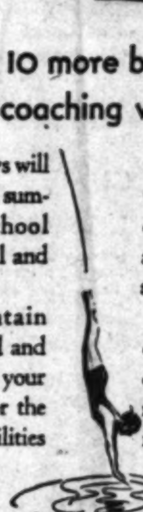
Mt. Lassen Outdoor Boys' Camp

Opens July 1

Cal-Prep will accept 10 more boys for Summer Session. Combining special coaching with healthful vacation.

A limited number of boys will be accepted for this special summer session, combining school and vacation in a healthful and instructive manner.

In this outdoor mountain playground (now owned and directed by Cal-Prep staff) your boy will "build health" for the winter months ahead. Facilities for every outdoor game and sport—fishing, boating, swimming pool, tennis, hiking, riding. Every modern convenience is provided—library, piano, hot and cold water, showers, comfortably furnished log cabins, pure spring drinking water.



Cal-Prep's faculty—experienced in building successful, cultured and wholesome young men—will give individual tutoring and friendly counsel in personal problems.

For information address Frank L. Smith, Headmaster, Covina, California.

Enroll Now for Fall Term

CAL-PREP ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE M

The May Com

Helpin into Co Weigh

$2

Men! Don't fidget mercury goes up an May Company trop weight worsteds o and you'll be a portr

Every suit May Compa present-day demands Tailored by noted ma specifications for Sout Here is value—both internal and external. brown . . . solid colo and striped grays and . . . silk yokes and pi that immediately "clic minded men of Southe

(The May Company—MEN

When You Want "

"MAYBR

Men! A New Linen

FAMOU

$8

For real comfort slip your feet into a pair of these linen oxfords . . . made for The May Company . . . in a manner typically California! Trimmed with tan or black calfskin . . . they're the last word in coolness, swagger and comfort!

Other "Famous Eights" of white buckskin or elk, trimmed with black or tan calf, $8.

(MEN'S SHOES—First Fl.)

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Easy Payments at Cash Prices
Full X-Ray $3.00
Crown & Bridge Work $5.00
Fillings .... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions $1.00
Plates Repaired .... $1.00 up
While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
210 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th
VA. 6878—TU. 6773

...NITURE 1/2 PRICE and less
...urniture ... 1/2 PRICE and Less
...m Suites ... 1/2 PRICE and Less
...n Furniture 1/2 PRICE and Less
...m Pieces at 1/2 PRICE and Less
...NITURE 1/2 PRICE and less
...se! Buy Now!
...agazine Baskets ... baskets! Ornamental! Large size ... finish! Regular ... 79c
...ccasional Chairs ... chairs! ... turned arms ... group of choice ... $4.75
...s, Vanities, Beds ... $25.00 ... and beds! A ... odd pieces! ... $9.95
...ining Room Suites ... walnut ... table, ... side ... seats! ... now ... $39.50
...E'S ...ORE Ninth and Broadway

...Summer Session.
...thful vacation.
...nvenience is provided ...ary, piano, hot and ...showers, comfort...ed log cabins, pure ...ng water.
...s faculty—experi...uilding successful, ...d wholesome young ...ive individual tutor...ndly counsel in per... problems.
...nformation address ... L. Smith, Head... Covina, California.
...CREDITED SCHOOL
...OR BOYS

THE MAY CO.

The May Company Is Busy

Helping Men into Cool Light Weight Suits

$25

Men! Don't fidget and fume when the mercury goes up and up! Get into a May Company tropical suit of featherweight worsteds or tropical flannels and you'll be a portrait of coolness.

Every suit May Company specialized to meet present-day demands for better suit values. Tailored by noted makers to our individual specifications for Southern California men. Here *is* value—both materials and tailoring internal and external. Mixtures of tan, gray, brown ... solid colors of gray, tan pastels and striped grays and tans. No sleeve linings ... silk yokes and piped. The 2-piece style that immediately "clicks" with our youthful minded men of Southern California.

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

When You Want "Better Shirts" Try

"MAYBROOKES"

$2.50

Hundreds of Southern California men tell us: "You can't BUY a better pre-shrunk broadcloth shirt than the Maybrooke." Pre-shrunk—of fine mercerized white English broadcloth. Collar attached or neckband, sizes 14 to 17. Closely stitched seams ... ocean pearl buttons ... collars that *fit.*

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Men! A New Linen Oxford: "Delrey"

FAMOUS EIGHT

$8

For real comfort slip your feet into a pair of these linen oxfords ... made for The May Company ... in a manner typically Californian! Trimmed with tan or black calfskin ... they're the last word in coolness, swagger and comfort!

Other "Famous Eights" of white buckskin or elk, trimmed with black or tan calf, $8.

(MEN'S SHOES—First Fl.)

CHURCH MERGER PLAN ADVANCED

Presbyterians Take Further Unification Steps

Gathering at Cincinnati Approves Report

Des Moines Convention Votes to Join Other Bodies

CINCINNATI, May 31. (AP)—Further steps toward the unification of all churches having the Presbyterian form of government were taken by the 142nd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States with the approval today of a report from that body's church co-operation and union department.

The department was authorized to take up a plan for organic union with the United Presbyterian Church, the reformed church in American and other reformed churches, and was instructed to report back to the next annual meeting of the assembly.

MERGER EXPECTED

Favorable action had been anticipated on a vote to merge also with the Presbyterian Church in the United States, which is the southern branch of the denomination having its own assembly and government, but at the recent meetings of that branch action was taken forestalling any immediate consummation of the plan.

The southern branch first adopted a majority report disapproving the unification proposal, but later another report was substituted permitting a commission to make further investigation during the coming year. Friendly messages from the Presbyterian Church in the United States and from the United Presbyterian Church, which is now meeting at Des Moines, were read at today's sessions. The action of the United Presbyterians on the merger plan is still awaited.

CONSTITUTION AMENDED

The report of the church co-operation and union department submitted by J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton, N. J., chairman, indicates that the greatest stress for the time being is to be laid on the unification of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, which is the northern branch and the reformed church in America.

The general assembly amended its constitution today in accordance with a favorable vote from the Presbyterians, whereby it joined the Congregationalists, the Methodists and Baptists in giving women a voice in the administration of church affairs.

An overture officially was adopted approving the election and ordination of women as ruling elders. In this capacity the woman will have the privilege of participating in the ruling powers of the local churches, the presbyteries and the synods.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE FOR GIANT MERGER

DES MOINES, May 31. (AP)—The United Presbyterian Church of North America, in seventy-second annual assembly, today voted to merge with five other Presbyterian denominations.

The churches with which it voted to consolidate are the Northern and the Southern Presbyterian churches, the Dutch and the German Reformed churches and the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

EXILE WILL RETURN TO MEXICO CITY

Former President Huerta Plans Trip to Contract for Talkie Talent

MEXICO CITY, May 31. (Exclusive)—Adolfo de la Huerta, former President of Mexico, who has been exiled since 1924, will return to the capital within a few days to get actors and singers for a talkie in Spanish which soon will be made in Hollywood.

He was President of Mexico before the inauguration of Alvaredo Obregon in 1920. Not satisfied with political and social conditions in Mexico, he started a revolt against the Mexican government in December, 1923. He was defeated with heavy losses after a four-month struggle.

Since then he has devoted his energies to a school of singing and elocution in Hollywood. Lately Senor De La Huerta's school has found a wide field in training actors for the talkies.

'Daily News' of London About to Figure in Fusion

LONDON, May 31. (Exclusive)—The London Daily News, which was edited by Charles Dickens at the time of its first appearance in 1846, is about to merge with the London Daily Chronicle, organ of the Liberal party, according to information current in Fleet street tonight. It is probable that the two papers will appear Monday as one. The Daily News also is a Liberal sheet.

The Daily Chronicle formerly was controlled by David Lloyd George and was purchased from him by Sir David Yule in 1926. Sir David died two years ago and the paper again changed hands, becoming the property of the Inveresk Paper Company. The present purchasers are cocoa and chocolate manufacturers who recently purchased the Westminster Gazette and merged it with their own Daily News.

ANGELENO TAKES JAIL IN LIEU OF $100 FINE

SAUSALITO, May 31. (Exclusive) H. L. Owesney, giving his address as 5124 Clinton street, Los Angeles, chose 100 days in the Marin County Jail today in preference to a fine of $100 assessed by Justice Helmore. He was convicted of reckless driving and driving while intoxicated on the Redwood Highway last night.

NIGHTMARE WINS HEAT IN COURT

Autoist Must Pay Damages to Crash Victim Due to Bad Dream

FOND DU LAC (Wis.) May 31. (Exclusive)—Richard M. Wilson, Hammond (Ind.) physical director, collected $1000 for a nightmare today. A jury decided that when he got out of bed and stuck his feet through a window he was doing it in the belief that he sought to extricate himself from a wrecked automobile.

The jury held that the approximate cause of the nightmare was an accident in which cars driven by Wilson, L. C. Debruin and Frank Leitem of Three Rivers, Mich., were involved. The verdict was against Leitem. Mrs. Debruin was awarded $4000 for injuries, while her husband received $1848.40.

NAVAL PACT FOES FIGHT FOR DELAY

McKellar Attacks, Treaty in Move to Put Debate Off Until December

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)—Opposition to the London naval limitations agreement was voiced today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, as the treaty foes laid plans to force the Senate discussion over until December.

Senator McKellar, who had been counted among the opponents of the treaty, described the pact in a formal statement as failing to accomplish any one of the "four great objectives" outlined at the conference between President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain last fall.

It became known today that some Senators will be unable to attend the special session to be called by President Hoover for consideration of the treaty next month and as a result some observers believed the opposition would be successful in its demand that final action be postponed until December.

Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee called a special meeting for Monday, when the secret negotiations between Great Britain and the United States leading up to the London conference will be studied. It seems unlikely these papers will be made public.

Treaty proponents continued confident of an overwhelming majority for the pact both in the Foreign Relations Committee and in the Senate.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS STILL IN AIR

Leaders Unable to Agree at San Francisco Parley on Governor Candidate

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (Exclusive)—Aside from recognizing and condemning the fact that hundreds, probably thousands, of Democratic votes will be cast for Republican candidates in the gubernatorial race this fall and rising for a few minutes to a pitch smacking of old-time rallies, leaders of the Democratic party gathered today at the Palace Hotel got little closer to a fusion candidate for Governor than they have been for the last several months.

Developments indicated Milton K. Young, Los Angeles attorney, an avowed candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, stands the best chance of selection.

F. W. French, editor of a foreign-language newspaper in Los Angeles, arose from his seat and nominated Rev. R. P. Shuler, Los Angeles minister recently jailed for contempt of court because of radio criticisms. French said Mr. Shuler is in a "receptive" frame of mind.

Momentarily the assemblage was stunned to silence.

Then Young leaped to his feet, so excited he stuttered, shouting, "Oh! Why the gentleman named is a—is the chief blatherskite of the world."

Robbed St. Louis Bank Weathers Depositors' Run

ST. LOUIS, May 31. (AP)—The Grand National Bank, robbed of more than $1,000,000 in cash, securities and other valuables taken from safe-deposit boxes a week ago, weathered a run today.

A long line of customers, fearing the institution would fail after disclosure yesterday that its part of the loss would approximate $400,000, filed through the bank all day withdrawing deposits.

Twice money trucks arrived with additional cash from the Federal Reserve Bank. One delivery, the bank announced, consisted of $450,000 lent for the emergency by the Chase National Bank of New York.

FLYER FATALLY HURT

TETERBORO AIRPORT, HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, May 31. (AP)—Capt. Ives McKenney, Hasbrouck Heights, died tonight of injuries received today when his plane, turned over by a gust of wind during a race, crashed from a height of fifty feet.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.]

BAPTISTS WILL INVADE 'SOUTH'

Northern Group to Convene Next in Kansas City, Mo.

Head of Rochester (N. Y.) School Elected President

Resolutions Favor Federal Screen Supervision

CLEVELAND (O.) May 31. (AP)—Northern Baptists, with Dr. Albert W. Beaven of Rochester, N. Y., as their newly elected president, will hold their 1931 convention at Kansas City, Mo., in territory dominated by Southern Baptists, it was decided today at the convention here.

This is the first time in the history of the Northern Baptist convention that it was decided to meet in the Southland. The vote for Kansas City was unanimous as was the vote for Dr. Beaven, who is president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

FILM CURB URGED

The Baptists also entertained a motion of the resolutions committee recommending Federal supervision of the motion-picture industry. The committee said some pictures are demoralizing to children and that some of the practices of the industry interfere with cordial foreign relations.

The resolutions committee condemned the liquor interests for misleading the public through what the committee termed the wet press; gave its approval to transfer of liquor enforcement from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, and commended Canada's stand in refusing to license exportation of liquor to dry countries.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT SPEAKS

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt addressed the convention tonight, adhering to her policy of refraining from discussing the prohibition question which she adopted after leaving the office of assistant United States Attorney-General.

Other officers elected at today's session are Mattison B. Jones, delegate from Southern California, first vice-president; A. L. Kraft of Illinois, second vice-president; Rev. A. M. Levy of Massachusetts, re-elected corresponding secretary; Rev. C. M. Gallup of Rhode Island, recording secretary, and Rev. C. A. Walker of Delaware, statistical secretary.

JOHN D., JR., MAKES GIFT TO CATHOLICS

NEW YORK, May 31. (Exclusive) Cardinal Hayes has received a check for $25,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., toward the Catholic charities' annual appeal which recently closed. This is the second successive year Mr. Rockefeller has contributed $25,000. The gift was unsolicited.

Up goes the Price!

But—during the Prosperity Sale you can still buy this $285

Grebe radio for $169 *Complete*

The price must advance with the close of the Prosperity Sale. Our agreement called for only a limited time during which we could place such a low price on this wonderful Grebe Radio. And, although that time has expired, we have obtained an extension through this great sale period.

If you want Grebe quality, Grebe performance, tone, efficiency, distance—*if you want next year's radio* NOW—at a price far under next year's quality prices—you must act quickly!

$15 Down Will Place One in Your Home. A Whole Year to Pay the Balance.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK — 6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 4357 S. Vermont Ave. — 101 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
342 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH — 2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 4588 Whittier Blvd. — 231 S. Western Ave. — 23 E. Main St. ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

A Glimpse of Early California...

you who love the early California days and are conscious of the romance that clings to its cities will apreciate this Spanish-California suite—with its air of worth, charm and hospitality.

—constructed of Bantan wood—the new hardwood—and finished in the new brown tones that reveal the grain—this suite embodies the atmosphere of handwrought pieces with its rich carvings, wooden pin effects, nail trimmed doors and wooden knobs ... the ladder back chairs are very comfortable and are artistically covered in wool tapestry.

Eight Pieces
TABLE
five chairs
1 arm chair
buffet

$198.75

Drapes ... this suite demands rough textures ... padre cloth, rough hand blocked linens or a rough damask in gold, burgundy or blue backgrounds—our handmade drapes, lined and interlined ... hung on iron rods range from $20 a window up ... we are glad to give you estimates without obligation.

Broadloom Carpet ... including all work per sq. yd. $5.95

another example of the Birch-Smith idea of fine furniture at modern cost—let's discuss terms! Your old furniture accepted.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 412[illegible]

It's Easy to Shop at Birch-Smith's

All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door.

KOREAN REDS ON RAMPAGE

Communists Make Raids in Manchurian Province

Japanese Centers Targets in Series of Attacks

Buildings and Schoolhouses Bombed and Burned

TOKIO, May 31. (AP)—A band of Korean Communists swept down on the Chientao district of Kirin Province, Manchuria, early today, said a Rengo News Agency dispatch from Seul, Korea, bombing and burning Japanese consulates and buildings and schools of the Korean Association.

The raids apparently were well planned and were directed against the centers of Japanese influence in Yanki, Lung Ching-tsun and other towns of the Chientao district. The Chinese military and Japanese police united to drive out the invading bands, comprised of Koreans hostile to the Japanese regime in Korea.

One Japanese consular policeman was wounded in the exchange of rifle fire. All of the invaders are believed to have escaped, as no arrests were reported.

Lung Ching-tsun apparently bore the brunt of the Communist activity. Crude bombs were thrown into the office of the Oriental Development Company and the electric light plant was put out of commission. There were no casualties, however.

A light railway bridge over the Tumen River was set afire and damaged.

In order to prevent border trouble, Japan maintains consulates in several large towns of Chientao. Each of these consulates is staffed with police. It is their duty to watch Korean malcontents. Japanese influence also is exercised through the Japanese-fostered Korean Association, Japanese-fostered schools for Koreans and the Japanese-owned Oriental Development Company for the operation of several electric-light plants.

RUNAWAY LIONESS RETURNS TO CAGE

ELY (Nev.) May 31. (AP)—Princess Patricia, missing lioness, returned to her cage today. She slipped into her open cage in a city park after an all-night absence. Posses had searched the hills all night for the animal and children had been kept indoors. The lioness, on display during a fiesta here, returned unobserved.

"I'd Like to Tell Whole World About Sargon"

"Sargon has benefited me so remarkably that I can't keep quiet about it—and aside from this statement, I'd like to tell the whole

MRS. LILLIAN HAINLINE

world what a wonderful medicine it is," said Mrs. Lillian Hainline, 713 West 77th St., Los Angeles.

"For three years I searched for relief, but Sargon is the only thing that reached my case. My whole system was terribly acid, and my stomach always upset. No matter whether I ate or didn't eat my stomach felt absolutely empty with a persistent gnawing sensation that made me very nervous and restless, and while I wasn't hungry, I was mentally reaching out for something to relieve that terrible emptiness. There was such terrific gas pressure around my heart it seemed my breath would be cut off; my liver was disordered and I took strong purgatives regularly for constipation. I had so little life and energy that the thought of my housework almost made me sick. I worried all the time and wondered if I'd ever find relief.

"I've taken six bottles of this wonderful Sargon and all my troubles are over. My nerves are steady and I sleep splendidly, rarely waking throughout the night. Eating and sleeping have built me up marvelously and I have new life and energy.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills relieved that terrible constipation and stimulated my liver to perfect action. I feel strengthened and toned up from head to foot.

"I feel it my duty to recommend Sargon to suffering men and women, because I'm sure it will do for them what it did for me."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from backache, burning, leg pains, smarting, or frequent night and day calls, due to functional bladder irritation, try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Used by millions. Trade-marked in 29 countries. Works fast. Get Cystex from your druggist for only 40c. If it doesn't quickly fix you up to your complete satisfaction, merely return empty package and get money back under positive guarantee.

BANDIT AND RED HAVOC GROWING

Hard-Pressed Nationalists Harassed on All Sides

Censorship Cloaks Situation on Chinese Battlefront

Nanking Denies Report of Wounding of Chiang

SHANGHAI, May 31. (AP)—The Nationalist government, hard pressed by the rebellious northern alliance troops in Honan Province, is being harassed elsewhere by bandit and Communistic armies, ravaging several provinces.

An ominous silence was imposed today on communications from the battle fronts in Honan, where the rebels have been fighting the government forces since the 8th inst. in an attempt to overthrow the Nanking government and its President, Chiang Kai-shek. The tide of battle apparently turned Wednesday, when the northerners claimed they captured 50,000 Nationalists and forced the government troops to retreat. Rumors that Chiang Kai-shek had been wounded in the arm by a shell fragment, while leading the Nationalist army, were officially denied today at Nanking.

THOUSANDS FLEE

Taking advantage of the government's preoccupation with rebel forces in Honan, Communists pressed their attack on the city of Changchow, thirty miles west of Amoy in Fukien Province. Terrorized, thousands of the populace fled toward Amoy on the coast. A number of foreign missionaries were prepared to follow momentarily.

All Nationalist officials of the city quit their posts and a portion of the government troops of the garrison joined the Red attackers. The Standard Oil Company's Chinese agent at Changchow is reported to have been kidnaped, the Reds demanding $15,000 Mexican ($7500) ransom.

SIEGE CONTINUES

Meanwhile the siege of Kanchow, Kiangsi Province, by bandit-Communistic troops continues. Since early in March more than a score of foreign missionaries, sixteen of them American Catholics, have been held in the city by the outlaws besieging the city's walls.

Other forces of bandits and Communists, overrunning the countryside near Shasi, Hupeh Province, have caused the British authorities to send a gunboat to take away British residents of the city. Near Shasi 1500 marauders attacked an American steamer on the Yangtse River and wounded three Chinese members of the crew. Bullets battered the steamer badly before it escaped.

In numerous other provinces bandit armies are continuing their depredations.

"REVOLT" MARS GRAF VOYAGE

(Continued from First Page)

became worse when Capt. Flemming closed up the bridge and gave no one access or explanation. Then almost everyone in the cabin was convinced that the trip to Havana had never really been planned at all. But that was not true, for Dr. Eckener had been paying for a whole week for the landing preparations at Havana.

REMARKS OF CREW

Everyone then remembered remarks of officers and crew; how they were longing for Friedrichshafen and home, etc.; this trip being much more strenuous than the world trip. Vainly Capt. Shumaker endeavored to clear up all the misunderstandings and errors of judgment. Mr. Zwicky, the Swiss, began to speak of suing for damages. The Spaniards were hurt because the voyage was not leading to any Spanish-speaking country and it seemed that Don Alfonso was to have delivered some warm address from the old motherland to the Cubans.

At last Dr. Eckener himself came to the rescue and with a long and detailed meteorological and seronautical explanation succeeded in smoothing out things a bit. Still the whole debate wound up with only a momentary armistice through Dr. Eckener's promise not to decide about Havana before Friday.

When we reached Barbadoes, the varying light signals of the excited island Negroes, the exotic charm of the stars above the Caribbean Sea brought back the longing for a stop at the tropical paradise. The passengers started arguing again.

HEADED FOR NEW YORK

Friday morning at 6 o'clock we passed the green mountains and the sleeping capital of San Juan, Porto Rico, and were roaring with all five motors and strong tail winds directly toward New York. There was no longer any thought of showing us at least Miami or the Bahamas; we were headed for the open sea and for the passengers remained only the bleak outlook of three days of watery desert from Pernambuco to Lakehurst and three more days of the same watery desert still to come on the way from Lakehurst home to Seville.

Then the storm broke. All agreed that this was no value for a $6000 fare, that some secret cause, hidden from the passengers, was the real reason for Dr. Eckener hastening home. And, in spite of the wonderful achievement for the Zeppelin for tropical as well as transcontinental and transoceanic voyages, I am afraid Dr. Eckener this time damaged his cause. He will now have to think of some new kind of Zeppelin expedition and repay his future passengers with something more substantial than the mere joy of a soul and nerve-curing celestial vagabondage.

ADVENTURE PASSING

I do not want to be misunderstood. Probably the real reason for the passengers' disappointment was the fact that a wonderful voyage had to end and that the travelers had to return to the nerve-racking methods of travel on earth and water, with pedantic time tables, red-cap tip hunters and so on. But there is no doubt also that Zeppelin travel already is turning to this same "regularity" and is quickly losing the aspect of glorious adventure. Dr. Eckener must make up for it in some other way to satisfy the coming more normal type of Zeppelin passenger.

At the last luncheon aboard Dr. Eckener receive from Mr. Crouse a champagne bowl and goblets. In his speech of thanks he reached a kind of final reconciliation with the passengers—primarily because nobody can resist the really immense personal charm of this great sponsor of a great idea. But even he will not succeed permanently in turning tourism into idealism and that is the crisis the Zeppelin has now to face.

On the Pan-American voyage the Zeppelin's five motors made altogether 660,000,000 revolutions, running day and night with the same rhythm, a grandiose lullaby of our safety. All that, summed up, amounts to great thought, reliable engines, good craftsmanship and very poor tactics and diplomacy.

BODY RECOVERED IN SURF

LONG BEACH, May 31. (Exclusive)—The body of George Kuffhoff, 24 years of age, residing at 914-C Monroe street, Hynes, was recovered in the surf today near where he drowned while bathing last Sunday.

When Life is at Stake!

FOR ten consecutive years all the winning cars in that classic of automobile racing, the Indianapolis 500 Mile Endurance race, flashed across the finish line on Firestone Tires.

IN FACT every famous driver in these races used Firestone Tires. Every one of them for years has refused to use any other and the reasons behind their choice tell a story of Firestone Leadership.

The Mark of Quality

Leadership

Firestone brought out for automobile use

—The first straight-side tire.

—The first rubber non-skid tread.

—The first commercial demountable rim.

—The first patented Gum-Dipping process.

—The first balloon tire.

Performance

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires;

—hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.

—for ten consecutive years have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

—were on winning cars in Pike's Peak Race—where a slip meant death.

—were on the Studebaker car which on a board track at Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

—ran 71,331 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.

—were on the G. M. C. truck carrying a two-ton load that hung up the Coast-to-Coast endurance record.

—for 10 years have been sold on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines in greater volume than any other tires, and now equip the world's largest taxicab fleet and the world's largest bus line.

THE Indianapolis Race requires the most expert driving in the world. It is won or lost on the turns. The man who can make the turns at the highest speed is the man who wins. The track is of rough brick and bumpy. As the race progresses, it becomes soaked with oil and very slippery.

DOWN the straightaways the cars pound at sometimes 150 miles an hour, but as the turn comes the driver must judge how much speed he can preserve and how much skid he can take and still stay in the land of the living. This judgment must stay with him through 500 miles—with changing track conditions, with nerves gone, with hands and body numb and with eyes blinded.

THESE men flirt with death, but there is one chance they will not take. They will not take a chance with tires.

THESE drivers buy Firestone Tires. Their tires are not given to them by Firestone, much less are they paid to use them. And herein is the story.

MANY years ago, Firestone did pay drivers to race. The most famous of these drivers was Barney Oldfield and he painted on his car: "Firestone Tires Are My Only Life Insurance."

IN THE course of time Firestone withdrew from racing and the making of racing tires. Then the trouble began. The leading drivers of the country said that it was Mr. Firestone's business whether or not he paid them to use his tires, but it was their business to judge the risks they would take. They would race on Firestone Tires, no matter what they cost, or they would not race at all. And so Firestone had again to make racing tires.

THE difference between a Firestone racing tire and the Firestone Tire you can buy from your dealer lies only in the tread. The heat generated in a tire during a race is terrific. It is heat that causes most tires to fail. The ordinary road tread will burn up on a track, and so for it Firestone substitutes a harder, lighter tread which would be exceedingly uncomfortable on the road but which perfectly answers the track requirements.

THAT, however, is only a detail. The reason why Firestone Tires stand up in any race is to be found in their construction—the same construction that you get in any Firestone Tire.

IN ALL tires other than Firestone, the cotton cords which go to make up the carcass of the tire are merely imbedded in rubber. In the complex twisting and pulling of these cords in a tire in action, the fibers in the cords rub against one another. The friction generates heat and when the heat reaches a certain point the tire collapses.

IN THE Firestone Tire, each of the millions of fine cotton fibers going to make up a cord is thoroughly insulated with rubber in the famous, patented Gum-Dipping process which is exclusive with Firestone. This reduces the friction in the cords and therefore reduces the heat and enables the Firestone Tire to perform normally under conditions where any other tire would collapse.

NO racing car can be better than its tires. Neither can any other car. The racing drivers trust life and victory to Firestone Leadership. That same leadership is available to you at all Firestone Dealers.

Firestone

TIRES • TUBES • BATTERIES • BRAKE LINING

Copyright, 1930, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

TORNADO HITS NEW MEXICO

(Continued from First Page)

a wrecking crew to the scene, and Mayor Gruger early tonight was trying to get in touch with Gov. Dillon and the head of the State's National Guard to obtain military supplies for residents without shelter or food.

TORNADO FOLLOWS RAIN AND ELECTRIC STORMS

SANTA FE (N. M.) May 31. (AP)—Adjt.-Gen. J. W. Halthusen, advised tonight by the Associated Press of the tornado at Wagon Mound, N. M., immediately started to make contacts with Las Vegas to determine what action would be necessary.

Gov. Dillon was at Encino attending the closing exercises of the public schools. It was uncertain whether telephone attempts to reach him for authorization to move the National Guard would be successful because of storms in the Encino area.

The tornado at Wagon Mound followed several days of heavy rains and some electrical storms in the northern half of New Mexico. Rain was general today in this section of the State, and at Santa Fe there was a rain and hailstorm this evening, accompanied by wind which ripped branches from trees.

SCOUTS ROBBED WHEN THEY REPORT ON FIND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (Exclusive)—Trine Morehead and Robert Griffith, Oakland, and Edward Aldworth, Piedmont, all Boy Scouts, pitched camp yesterday on the ocean side of Marin county. Today they found the body of a Negro washed up on the shore. Dutifully they trudged to the Coroner's office to report their find. When they returned their entire camping outfit had been stolen.

EDISON TO OPEN NEW DRAWBRIDGE VIA WIRE

FORT MYERS (Fla.) May 31. (AP) Thomas A. Edison, once a telegraph operator, will harken back to the days of his youth on July 4, next, and pound a brass key to formally open a new bridge here named in his honor. The inventor plans to leave Fort Myers, June 15, next, but he will sit in his laboratory at East Orange, N. J., on Independence Day and work the telegraph instrument that will set in motion the machinery operating the drawbridge 1100 miles away. The structure spans the Caloosahatchie River.

INDIAN STUDENT DIES

FOREST GLENN (Md.) May 31. (AP)—Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, 79 years of age, who delved deep into the folklore and life of the western Indians, died today at his home after a short illness.

Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use

Cuticura SOAP OINTMENT

CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC SOOTHING

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Do You Want to Buy a Business?

Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings in

TIMES WANT ADS

HOOVER SIGNING OF TARIFF NEAR

President Expected to Take Action by the 20th Inst.

Passage of Bill Predicted by Middle of Month

Special Session of Senate on Navy Pact Due Then

BY ROBERT R. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 31. (Exclusive)—The new tariff bill is expected to be signed by President Hoover not later than June 20. This is the view of his advisers and all the regular Senatorial and House leaders of the Republican party. In fact, if there is no great delay on a few unsettled details on certain small items between the Senate and the House the bill may reach the President for approval by June 14. It is the belief of all Republican leaders of both houses that the present session will come to an end Saturday, June 21, and that the special session of the Senate to ratify the London naval treaty will begin on Monday, June 23.

Inasmuch as the treaty will be the sole business that can be taken up by the Senate under the Presidential message aside from the confirmation of Federal appointments, it is the belief of Senate leaders and members of the Cabinet that the treaty will be ratified and the special session ended before July 4.

PLENTY OF VOTES

There are in sight more than enough votes to ratify the treaty and about the only real objectors are Senator Johnson of California, who is not so much against the treaty as he is seeking in every way to embarrass President Hoover and his administration, and Senator Hale, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate, whose objection, as always in the past to any administration legislation, is regarded as an asset in procuring the immediate passage of the act before the Senate. There will not be more than ten or twelve votes against the treaty in the whole Senate and some believe that on the final vote there will be not more than five or six.

If it were not for the fact that one-third of the Senators are up this year for election, the special session of the Senate might be longer, but Senators are anxious to get home and make the fight for re-election. They have, most of them, been absent from their States more than eighteen months.

HOOVER TO TAKE TRIP

It is expected that as soon as the special session is ended, President Hoover and his party will start west for Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, his home at Palo Alto and then Yosemite Park, Los Angeles and the north rim of Yellowstone and then back to one of the Colorado national parks and then to Washington. It is expected that he will be absent from Washington about six weeks, but will be constantly in touch with official affairs by wire wherever he may stop.

Senate leaders today asserted they have the votes to pass the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill and House chieftains anticipate little difficulties in getting it through that branch and to the White House about the middle of June.

Passed by the House a year ago and pending in the Senate ever since, the bill has evolved into a measure which Republican leaders confidently expect will displace the Republican Fordney-McCumber law of 1922.

FLEXIBLE CLAUSE

The new flexible clause is the principal feature on which the administration pilots base their predictions that President Hoover will approve the bill. They anticipate that a few minor obstacles in the form of points of order will be overcome.

Although he has kept silent as to his attitude on rates, Mr. Hoover has been unusually active in consulting with his leaders in Congress regarding the flexible provision and now that one has finally emerged which is more acceptable to him than all the other alternative plans proposed, his signature of the bill is confidently expected.

The conference report embracing the new flexible provision will be taken up in the Senate Monday. Debate may last the rest of the week on this and the original report containing most of the rate changes which the House already has adopted. Separate votes will be taken on the two reports in the Senate. The House will be required to act only on the supplemental document to complete Congressional action.

REPUBLICANS REJOICE

Republicans are rejoicing over the Democratic point of order against the first conference flexible provision, which necessitated a rewriting of the clause. The first draft would have required the President to take either affirmative or negative action on a Tariff Commission rate recommendation within sixty days, and if no action were taken, the commission rate would become operative.

As now written, a commission rate would not become effective until approved by the Executive, and he is given unlimited time to act.

The only restriction placed on the President which is not in existing law is that he must adhere to the commission rate in proclaiming changes in duties within the 50 per cent limitation, whereas at present he can proclaim a different levy so long as it stays within the 50 per cent range.

Senator Smoot, Republican, expressed little concern today over the threatened points of order against rates on cherries, cheese, rayon and watches, which are contained in the first conference report. If the Democrats are successful in their moves, the Finance Committee chairman said, the conferees speedily can make the necessary corrections and get the report back on the floor for final action.

DUNCAN FINLAYSON, YACHTSMAN, EXPIRES

HUNTERS' QUAY (Scotland), May 31. (AP) — Duncan Finlayson, secretary of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, died today at the clubhouse here, on the 23rd inst. at the opening of the yatching season he was attacked with a sudden illness. He was 70 years of age and well known in British and American yachting circles.

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GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.—*724 S. Broadway*—Phone TRinity 0771

Sensational FURNITURE SALE

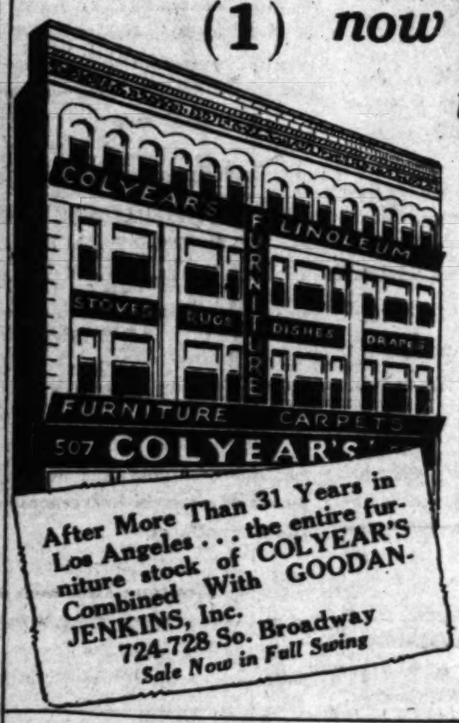
Two Big Furniture Stocks Selling at Fraction of Former Prices!

1. Entire Stock of Colyear's Furn. Co., (formerly at 509 So. Main St.)

2. Entire Remaining Stock of the Pasadena Furniture Co.

The Entire Five-Floor Stock of COLYEAR'S Furniture Co.

(1) ***now Combined With Goodan-Jenkins and Being Sold in Our New BARGAIN BASEMENT Store!***



After More Than 31 Years in Los Angeles . . . the entire furniture stock of COLYEAR'S Combined With GOODAN-JENKINS, Inc.
724-728 So. Broadway
Sale Now in Full Swing

Never Before Were Greater Values Offered in Furniture . . . This Stock Consists of Good Quality Furniture of Popular Design . . . at Low Prices . . . Even Lower Than Former Sale Prices!

There are Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Suites, Occasional Chairs, Club Chairs, all kinds of Living Room Tables, Desks, Bookcases, Secretaries, Smoking Stands, Magazine Racks, Lamps, Mirrors, Hundreds of Odd Dressers, Beds, Vanities, Chests, Chairs and Rockers! More than 500 Regular Room Size Rugs and Many Other Items at a Fraction of Former Prices!

This Huge Stock Now Selling at Special Low Prices in Our Bargain Basement!

High-Grade Furniture . . . Now . . . at Less than the Cost of Ordinary Furniture

Entire Remaining Stock of High Grade Furniture Purchased from the Pasadena Furniture Co. Featured in This Sensational Furniture Sale at Goodan-Jenkins!

(2)

Pasadena Furn. Co.'s Entire Stock Purchased by GOODAN-JENKINS!
Remaining Balance of This Stock Now Selling at 724 South Broadway!

This is an Extraordinary Opportunity to Buy High-Grade Bedroom, Dining and Living Room Furniture . . . the Products of Widdicomb, Royal, Sligh, Karpen and Luce Furniture Shops . . . at the Most Amazing Low Prices Ever Heard of! Come-in Now, See These VALUES . . . BUY and SAVE!

(Budget Terms Arranged if Desired)

Goodan-Jenkins 724 So. Broadway Los Angeles' Fastest Growing Furniture Store!

You Get Most For Your Money At Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Store!

Ever on the alert to provide the Best Furniture Values Obtainable . . . GOODAN-JENKINS have now combined the COLYEAR Furniture Co. and Pasadena Furniture Co. Stocks . . . and all this merchandise is now on SALE at a Mere Fraction of Former Prices!

Turn-in Your Old Furniture as Part Payment on New . .
Phone TRinity 0771

GOODAN-JENKINS
FURNITURE CO. INC. 724-728 SO. BROADWAY

MINIMUM COST OF LIVING SET FOR WORKING GIRLS

Welfare Groups Fix Rock-Bottom Wage Needed for Bare Existence in Different American Cities

The Welfare Council of New York City announced recently that "comfortable and independent living" in Manhattan cost the working girl $25 weekly, this being the minimum. In the Borough of Brooklyn the figure is put at $24. Following are budgets furnished by other cities.

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, May 31. (Exclusive)—It can be done in Philadelphia for $21 a week, this business of room rent, three meals a day, frocks, doctors' bills and even an occasional movie thrown in for the working girl.

The Young Women's Christian Association sets this figure as the very least on which she can live in the third largest city in the United States.

Thousands of budgets have been distributed by the Y. W. C. A. They give the following figures:

Room	$ 3.50
Food	10.50
Clothing	3.85
Carfare, telephone, postage	1.95
Recreation, savings, church charity, medicine, physicians, dentists, vacation, cosmetics	2.40

In neatly typed alignment at the bottom of each budget are a few words that mean a lot: "Will do her own laundry."

Laundry, always expensive, is not listed, so the working girl who would look neat—and she won't hold her job long if she doesn't—must wash her own stockings, underwear and light summer dresses.

FOOD IMPORTANT

Miss Miriam Geriach, secretary of the business and professional department of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A., who compiled this minimum budget, says the $10 for food is "the most important item."

The menu includes, for breakfast, fruit, coffee and rolls, a luncheon of soup, roll and milk or salad, roll and milk, and for dinner a main dish of high protein value such as meat or eggs, one starchy vegetable and one without starch.

Miss Geriach has worked out the expenditures for clothing and other things which come under this heading in the budget as follows:

Winter coat	$ 30.00
Sweater for wear under coat on very cold days	3.00
Two pairs shoes	12.00
Two dresses	30.00
Two winter hats	6.00
Hose	10.00
Underwear	12.00
Overalls	3.00
(I'd at $1 might be better for the girl who always leaves hers on the trolley.)	
Gloves	3.00
Garters	.50
Raincoat	4.00
Spring coat or suit	15.00
Two hats	5.00
Two pairs shoes	10.00
Two dresses	30.00
1 wash summer dress	6.00
Total for clothes	$181.50
Cleaning	10.00
Soap (3 dozen)	1.80
Six toothpaste	2.00
Total for clothes budget	$195.30

Two dollars and forty cents a week does not leave much for recreation, savings, church, charity, physicians, dentists and vacation. But it can be done, says Miss Geriach.

LOS ANGELES

More than a few girls live in Los Angeles on $16 a week. This is established by the Industrial Welfare Commission of California.

Figured on a yearly basis, the allowance is $579 for room and board, $142.30 for clothing, and $121 for sundries, making the total expenditure for the year $836.30 or the total for each week $16.08.

The girl lives either with two other girls, or in a home run under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. or a similar organization. Her room and board for the week, including two meals a day, are about $7. In addition she must count on $3 to $4 for lunch every week and about $1 a week for carfare. What is left is applied on payments for clothing.

ONE DRESS YEARLY

The girl can buy one dress a year for $22.50, or two of a cheaper variety; shoes can be had for $6 a pair and the yearly allotment is three pairs; stockings of imitation silk are possible at 50 cents a pair, at which rate the wearer can afford ten pairs a year; she may have three hats at $5 each; a coat at a sale price, $11.50; a suit for the year, also at sale price, around $15; $18 for underwear and nightwear; $7.50 a year for cosmetics, and $11.85 for such accessories as gloves, handkerchiefs, umbrella, and rubbers. And in addition the girl is able to put aside a little at a time so that when vacation time rolls around she has about $25.

ATLANTA

Miss Atlanta must earn $80 a month minimum to keep the wolf from her door.

Miss Louise Cockrell, woman's personnel director of the Atlanta Retail Credit Company, and Miss Mary Wylie Jones, secretary of the division of information on colleges of the Georgia College Placement Office, are authority for this.

Thirty-five dollars is set aside for board and room; $6.50 for lunches; $4 for carfares; $20 for clothing; $3 for picture shows and other entertainment; $1.50 for beauty treatments including cosmetics, hair dressing, etc.; $2 for cleaning clothing.

The winter coat can be bought for $30, and three winter dresses are set up in the budget at $45; shoes can be bought for from $6 to $10; three summer dresses cost $18.

NO SPRING COAT

This tentative budget contemplates that the whole wardrobe shall not be replenished each year, but that there shall be some holdovers. A spring coat is not included.

If three pairs of shoes are purchased a year at an average of $8 a pair, if the winter coat is bought and the half dozen dresses at $15 each, there will still be left $64 out of the $240 budget for clothing.

Hose and other articles of clothing can be bought with this to suit the individual taste of the buyer, but the amount is so limited there is a strong probability that unless the most rigid self control is practiced the sum will be exceeded. Nine dollars is left for insurance, doctors bills, dentists and other incidentals.

KANSAS CITY

A survey of 100 girls earning $10 to $16 a week was taken recently by Miss Margaret Hamilton, Young Women's Christian Association. These girls are employed as beauty parlor operators, laundry workers, card inspectors, waitresses, clerks, telephone operators and filing clerks.

In conference with Miss Bernice Fryderick, who for twenty years has worked with the "Y" girls arranging budgets and living expenditures, the following budget was suggested as one that approximates expenditures in Kansas City.

The girl wholly self supporting on $15 a week spends her money as follows:

Board and room	$ 7.00
Transportation	1.00
Recreation	.50
Education	1.00
Health	.50
Clothing	4.00
Savings	1.00
	$15.00

The girls who earn only $10 make up about one-fifth of the self-supporting girls in Kansas City. If she is ill she becomes a charity patient in a hospital.

CHICAGO

On a minimum of $20 a week, a girl working in Chicago and living at home or in one of the fifty-one co-operative Eleanor of Y.W.C.A. clubs, may be self supporting. But if she wants to room in a hotel or rent a small apartment with another girl she must make at least $25 a week and have a boy friend who takes her out to dinner occasionally.

This is the conclusion of Mrs. Marguerite McDaniel, director of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, and Miss Harriet Houghton, occupational director of the Chicago Y.W.C.A.

"In co-operative dwellings or clubs supplied by the Eleanor Association and the Y.W.C.A., room rent with breakfast and dinner may be had as low as $6 a week," said Miss Houghton. "The average is about $8. Chicago has accommodations for 5000 girls in these club homes."

LEARN TO BUDGET

Through The Chicago Girl, a Y.W.C.A. magazine, girls have been instructed how to budget. Mrs. Nena Wilson Badenoch outlined the following budget for the $20-a-week salary:

Fixed expenses—	
Room (rent and two meals (living in a club)	$ 8.25
Lunches	1.50
Car fare	1.20
	$10.75
Flexible expenses—	
Laundry and dry cleaning	$ .50
Clothing	5.00
Operating (cosmetics, incidental supplies)	.30
Doctor and dentist	.50
Church	.50
Gifts	.50
Education and fun	.50
Margin for the unexpected	.50
	$8.00
Savings—	
Christmas club	$ .25
Savings for her heart's desire	1.00
	$1.25

Mrs. Badenoch also furnished a budget for clothes, planning a yearly allowance of $260 over a three-year period, making the total expenditure for clothes in three years $780. Her budget for three years included seventeen dresses, two coats, one suit, one skirt and three blouses, three hats each year, eight pairs of gloves, nine pairs of shoes five pairs of rubbers and galoshes thirty-nine undergarments, bathrobe and sleeping garments, fifty-two pairs of silk hose, and accessories of three handbags, one umbrella, three dozen handkerchiefs, one bathing suit and cap, three collar and cuff sets and two scarfs.

BOSTON

Y.W.C.A. officials estimate that a girl ought to have at least $15 a week to get by in Boston, and that she needs $20 to live comfortably.

The Y.W.C.A. will quarter two girls in one room in its own building at $7.75 each, and this includes two meals a day. A single room with two meals is provided at $9.25.

The cost of living for a girl is lower in Boston than in New York. Girls from New York who come here to work and who live at the Y.W.C.A. say so, and they ought to know.

Mrs. Walter Hosley, vice-president of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, an organization which has been interesting itself for years in the Massachusetts minimum wage, has conducted several researches into wage requirements for girls.

Mrs. Hosley says the absolute minimum wage for any girl in Boston is $14 a week. Miss Mary Thompson, president of the Women's Trade Union League, feels that it is impossible to live on less than $15 a week, and this, according to Miss Thompson, would be mere existence.

CAN'T BE SICK

One of the settlement houses in Boston searches for proper homes where girls may be taken in as boarders and roomers. According to a settlement worker, a girl who lives with one of these families requires a minimum of $14 a week and she ought to have at least $17 for comfort. The lower figure does not take into account the possibility of illness. Another settlement worker said a girl could get by on $18 a week in a private family.

The Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries establishes budgets for women in various trades. The average cost of living for a girl in a specific industry, according to the department's figures, is $14.65. The Consumers' League and various other welfare organizations have been fighting for years against this figure, which the league says is ridiculously low.

The league budget allows for a heated room, $4 to $6; board, $7 to $10; carfare, $1.20; insurance, .50; doctors, dentists and medicine, .50; laundry in summer, $1.50; in winter, 1.50; clothing, $2.20 to $3; church and development, .25; papers, magazines, etc., .30; personal appearance, hair waves, etc., $1.50, and sundries, .30. This is above the "absolute minimum" set by Mrs. Hosley.

LIGHTNING FIRES COAL CHUTE

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 31. (AP)—The Santa Fe Railway coal chutes at Grants, N. M., was destroyed last night by a fire started by lightning during an electrical storm. No other property burned. The loss is $50,000, Santa Fe Railway officials here said.

Budgets Allow Little Pleasure for Working Girls

POPE PIUS OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Seventy-third Milestone Passing Brings Greetings from All Over World

VATICAN CITY, May 31. (AP)—Pope Pius today celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary. Greetings poured in from all over the world.

As in former years, the Pope devoted special attention to prayer. The pontifical banner was broken out from several edifices within the city-state, while the Swiss Guards hoisted their own standard from their principal post near the famous bronze door, and, with the Palatine Guard, appeared at all formations in full dress uniform.

Achille Ratti, now Pius XI, was born at Desio, not far from Milan, May 31, 1857, of a family of textile mill operators. The town of his birthplace was then under Austrian domination. He was crowned Pope on February 12, 1922.

Today differed little from other days in the Pontiff's busy life His private secretary entered his presence every few minutes with a telegram of congratulation. This alone seemed different. In all other respects he seemed if anything to have more than the usual amount of work to do.

The Pontiff gave audiences to several hundred persons, including thirty pilgrims from Mexico. He approved plans for decoration and illumination of St. Peter's on the occasion of the canonization of the Canadian martyrs.

Von Hindenburg Assailant Fined on Libel Charge

BERLIN, May 31. (AP) — Paul Goebbels today was fined $200 by a Berlin court when convicted in a libel action brought against him by President Von Hindenburg. Dr. Goebbels, a Nationalist Socialist member of the Reichstag and publisher of a Fascist periodical, was found guilty of unlawful publication.

The action grew out of Dr. Goebbels's article in an extremist newspaper, headed "is President Von Hindenburg still alive?" The President was violently attacked in the article for his asserted attitude toward the Young plan and reproached for his "friendship with Jewish and Marxist advisers."

The article also contained a caricature of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg with the headline "The Savior looks on."

Air Line to Cut Hour Off Time for Seattle Trip

Los Angeles will be an hour closer to Seattle today. Air-passenger planes of the Pacific Air Transport will make the 1100 miles in 10h. 40m., flying 108 miles an hour.

Starting at fifteen minutes before midnight, planes will take wing in the Southern California atmosphere of orange blossoms, stop among the oil derricks of Bakersfield, the vineyards of Fresno, the shipping of the San Francisco Bay, and head northward before dawn, or at 3:30 a.m.

Medford will be reached at 6:45 a.m. and Portland at 9:05. Then with brief refueling stops, the planes will make Tacoma at 10:25 and Seattle at 11 a.m., after having flown among the snowclad peaks of Oregon and Washington.

MAID AND MAN HELD FOR QUIZ IN SLAYING

JEFFERSON (O.) May 31. (AP)—Pleading not guilty and waiving preliminary examination, Mrs. Maude Lowther, 22-year-old housemaid, and Trilby Smith, 26, truck driver, both of Ashtabula, today were held for a special grand-jury meeting June 9 on charges of first-degree murder in the slaying of Smith's 26-year-old wife Thursday night.

King Testifies to His Recovery

LONDON, May 31. (AP)—King George today had so far recovered from his recent illness with rheumatism that he made plans to leave Buckingham Palace tomorrow with the Queen to attend the concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The King will not attend the trooping of the colors on his birthday next Tuesday as the strain of sitting on a horse two hours would be too much.

The Duke of Connaught, the Monarch's uncle, will take the salute in his stead.

The King will not hold a levee Monday, an official announcement said today. The Princes of Wales will do so in his behalf.

CLEANERS AND DYERS IN STATE-WIDE MOVE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Northern California Association of Cleaners and Dyers, in a two-day session here, today voted to organize as a State-wide association of cleaners and dyers. Details were left to the executive committee. J. W. Roberts, Eureka, was elected president for the next year. Other officers named are David Cohen, San Francisco, vice-president; H. N. Cauwet, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors were selected as follows: J. J. Glover, San Francisco; J. B. Bouchet, Oakland; C. F. Brouillard, Redding, and Louis Ficetti, Sacramento.

Desert Bands Free Aviator

MADRID, May 31. (AP)—The government announced today Commandante Ricardo Burguste, the Spanish aviator who was captured last week by Moorish tribesmen, has been released.

His companions, Capt. Nunes Maza and Vincente Ferrer, a mechanic, also are expected to be released soon.

The aviators left Cape Juby last week for Morocco and were forced to land in a wild desert region Wednesday, where they were captured. Government planes have since been attempting to find them and ransom negotiations were begun by the government.

J. J. Sugarman Co.
Auction Sales
SALE No. 1
COMPLETE STATIONERY STOCK — FIXTURES AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Slater Stationery Co.
349 S. Spring St.
Wednesday, June 4th, 10 a.m.
All new staple and useful merchandise. Be sure to attend this Sale.
SALE No. 2
ENTIRE PLANT EQUIPMENT — MACHINERY — STOCK AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Cones Date Co., Inc.
1704 No. Spring St.
Thursday, June 5th, 10 a.m.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctioneers
413 E. 9th St. VAndike 2391.

TRADE AUCTION
STAPLE GROCERIES
Wed., June 4th, 10 A.M.
at 2902 North Broadway.
Fixtures will be sold at 1 o'clock, and consisting of 2 National Cash Registers, 726 6 and 726 Rapid Grinders, Dayton Silent Meat Blocks, Toledo Scales, 2 and 1 Refrigerator Case, Meat Cases, several oil plate Coffee Cases, Grocery Scales, Plate Glass Cases, Counter Case, Electric Fan, Shelving, Counters, etc.
ALL CLEAN AND PRACTICALLY NEW. The above will be sold in lots to suit those present.
DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM ALL BUYERS
B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
321 Board of Trade Bldg. TUcker 2333.

AUCTION
(Large Stock of New and Used)
FURNITURE
Wednesday, 9:30 A.M.
3311 So. Main
Out of the ordinary large stock of New and Used Furniture must be sold by the piece to the highest bidders.
BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctrs.

AUCTION Wednesday June 4th 2 P.M.
5144-5144½ Meridian St.
R Zone Income Property
Without limit or reserve to the highest bidder above $25[illegible] basis.
Directions: 1 block north of York Blvd. and Ave. 52.
WALTER C. PRENTISS
Auctioneer and Realtor
845 West 10th St. TRinity 2414.

Ralph Coen, Auct. WE. 3655
Sells
Office Fixtures
Work Shop
Of Angelus Wing Co.
143 West Washington
Tues., June 3, 11:30 A.M. Sharp
Safe, Filing Machine, Desks, etc.

FURNITURE AUCTION
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
7 Rooms with Complete Furnishings
Tomorrow, Monday, June 2nd, 1 P.M. Sharp
6512 West 6th Street
3rd Block West of Fairfax
Between La Jolla and Sweetzer
OWNER LEAVING—All Must Be Sold
These furnishings are of the finest quality and will appeal to those desirous of purchasing the best at their own price.
LIVING ROOM: Exquisite Davenport with down cushions, Gros Point and Petit Point Arm Chair; High Back Carved Chairs; Occasional Chairs; Hand Carved Book Case; Coffee, Davenport, Console and End Tables, Imported Austrian Chenille Rugs and Carpets in five rooms and hall; Persian Throw Rugs; Objects of Art; Very Fine Paintings; Pictures, Lamps, Mirrors, Smoking Stands, Beautiful Draperies, Curtains, etc.
DINING ROOM: Magnificent 9 Piece Italian Carved Walnut Dining Room Set (Cost $2000); Chinaware and Glassware and Silverware; Linens, Bric-a-Brac, French Clock.
BEDROOMS: Two Handsome Twin Bedroom Sets, one Beautifully Painted Over Mahogany, One Hand Painted on Walnut, Beautiful Single French Bed, Chenille Carpets, Lamps, Beddings, etc.
Hardwood Painted Breakfast Set
Small Stove, THOR Washing Machine, Other Articles of Interest
DIRECTIONS: Out Wilshire Blvd. to La Jolla. Turn over to Sixth St. La JOLLA is second block West of Fairfax
Open for Preview Today, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
A. H. WEIL. Auctioneer
305-306 Bartlett Bldg.
Phone VAndike 5517

PUBLIC AUCTION
$125,000 Worth of the Finest
STORE FIXTURES
In Southern California—To Be Sold to the Highest Bidder
TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd—10 A.M.
At 617-619 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
VERSHEL'S
Formerly Myer Siegel's
Complete Store Equipment
We have been commissioned to sell these fixtures and they must be sold Tuesday, as building is coming down—5 Floors of modern Store Fixtures, 3000 yards of Wilton and Velvet Carpet, over 3000 square feet of plate and Beveled Mirrors, Rugs, Racks, Cases, Counters, Tables, Chairs, Window Fixtures, Office Equipment, 4 Electric Sewing Machines and a 13-Terminal Lamson Tube System, and a complete ventilating system.
DAN FELDMAN & A. L. MOXLEY
AUCTIONEERS
UNiversity 9865 THornwall 7995

Auction Sales
TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION
THE TIMES IS THE OFFICIAL EXCLUSIVE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

ADVANCE NOTICE AUCTION
150x155 FT. FIGUEROA ST. FRONTAGE
Jinnistan Grotto Property to Go Under the Hammer!
Sale on Premises
1500 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
THE HUB OF THE AUTOMOBILE RETAIL BUSINESS OF L. A.
This potential, high-class business property to be thrown on the Altar of Sacrifice and offered to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION.
Here is your opportunity! Investors! Brokers! Dealers! Automobile men and others!
BUT FOR THE FUTURE IF NOT FOR TODAY
Present improvements (and buildings) will show a possible $18,000 yearly income, unquestionable values in this section and potentialities for the future. It's the land value and gift to be sold by the front foot. Buyer may either bid on 50 ft. frontage or 150 ft. Built yourself.
ATTEND THIS AUCTION SALE!
TERMS OF SALE: Cash over present mortgages, due to two years, at $130,000, 7% interest. Payment of 10% of the amount bid at fall of hammer. Balance to escrow within 30 days.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
See Mr. Cleveland on Property
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
650 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204, TR. 6865

Beautiful Beach Home in Marvelous Setting
Also Partial Furnishings By the Piece
Ocean—Beach—Mountains and Canyon
127 MABERY ROAD
Santa Monica Canyon
AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 10:30 A. M.
Wonderfully located a few hundred feet from beach. Charming view. Large and highly improved level lot. TWO-STORY SIX-ROOM FRAME AND STUCCO CONSTRUCTION. Ideally situated for year round residence. Unusually fascinating Ocean view, as well as an interesting vista of the picturesque Santa Monica Canyon. In the midst of an atmosphere of secluded restfulness so much sought after by the particular home-seeker today. You will like it too. A district peopled and popular with Motion Picture Celebrities and prominent business and professional folk. Every parcel of property so conveniently situated adjacent to the public beach is destined to show a marked increase in value. Just beyond Inspiration Point, half block off Ocean Avenue, convenient to shopping, schools and transportation.
THE FURNISHINGS—Comprise overstuffed and other living room occasional pieces; small Oriental throws and larger domestic rugs and carpets; bedroom contents; gas range, etc. ALL WILL GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
REMEMBER—This is a Positive Auction Opportunity. Highest Bidder Will Be the New Owner!
Preview—Sunday—1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Via Ocean Vhesda Blvd. to Ocean Ave. (Santa Monica,) then Pallisa Ocean Ave. toward Canyon to Mabery Road, turn left half block to 127.
FURNISHINGS
By Piece
948—3rd Ave.
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Tues., June 3, 10:30 A.M.
Entire Contents of 6-Rm. Home; also 1925 Nash Sedan.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th—11 A. M.
193 S. ALVARADO ST.
Large "C" zone business lot 50x135 improved with 8 rm. frame house. Property well located. Just north of St. Vincent's Hospital. Will be sold to the highest bidder on terms. Be sure to attend this sale of close-in property.
HOW TO GO: Go north on Alvarado St. 1 blk. north of Ocean View Ave. Watch for Auction sign.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th, 3:00 P. M.
1749-53-57 East 21st Street
Three 5 rm. houses on large industrial "D" zone lot 120x128. Property is clear. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. Good income from houses now. Your price buys this one. Be sure to attend. There should be a good future value for this lot.
HOW TO GO: East on Washington Blvd. to Alameda Blvd. South to 21st St. West to 1749—57 E. 21st St.
THURSDAY, JUNE 5th—3 P. M.
N. W. CORNER PARTHENIA & LINDLEY
NR. RESEDA, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
8 acres of land. 4 acres in walnuts and 4 acres clear. This valuable piece of land will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. This is excellent land with good soil condition. Be sure to attend this sale.
HOW TO GO: Go out Ventura Blvd. to Reseda Blvd. North through Reseda to North Los Angeles, 1st street past S. P. tracks. Watch for auction sign.
MILES D. ALLEN, AUCTIONEER
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451

BRIAND'S EUR... FACED

Germany, Italy ... Objections, Gre... Lukewarm; A...

BY EUGE...

NEW YORK, May 31. (Exclu... for ward his plan of the Unite... scheme which is to offset Amer... great stress on the political side... nomic side.

And, while Europe has been discussing the American tariff bill and... the American economic and finan... cial invasion and what to do about... them, it can be said now that these... political aspects are the ones that... are coming to the fore in the at... tention Europe is giving to the Bri... and plan. Developments of these... political discussions need give... America no occasion to worry. It... can be said with full assurance that... the United States of Europe has lit... tle chance of becoming an accom... plished fact so far as this scheme... is concerned.

In fact, the Briand plan has... served to raise up great issues of... European and world politics which... will block it indefinitely, if not... cause it to be laid among the other... futile schemes which the French... Foreign Office has pressed from... time to time since the war.

COUNTER TO GERMAN IDEAS

Since Briand sent out his note to... the nations of the world asking dis... cussion of his idea, here are some... of the obstacles which have risen... against it:

Germany puts forward the objection that the proposed political... union would be a means of binding... on Europe indefinitely the provi... sions of the Versailles and other... peace treaties; whereas Germany... intends as soon as possible to break... down those treaties and get a new... settlement of her own and other... boundaries and problems.

Mussolini, apparently timing his... own offensive to coincide with that... of Briand, is demanding settle... ments of the French alliances in... Eastern Europe and of various... Mediterranean and naval questions... before he will discuss measures of... future harmony.

British organs of opinion are... again drawing attention to the fact... that the London Foreign Office must... consult the dominions on all major... policies; and the dominions do not... want any involvement in European... affairs. Also many Britishers are... suspicious that France really aims... at control of the continent.

Moscow government organs are... attacking the plan on the idea... that its purpose is to effect an anti... soviet combination.

And among all the powers of... Europe, including France itself,... there is a decided disinclination to... awaken the hostility of America,... because our financial power could... make trouble for those who try to... harm us and help those who try to... be friendly.

FRANCE COMES FIRST

Most Americans have a rather... idealistic conception of Briand, as a... new apostle of peace. That con... ception is not shared by Europe. He... is regarded as a great statesman... who has done much for the cause of... world harmony; but it is realized... that he is first of all a Frenchman,... that his policies are always intended... for the benefit of France and that... his peace proposals always have as... their background the crystallization... of the peace settlements made after... the World War, which give France... such a favored position in Europe.

Germany, as I have pointed out... before, does not intend to rest con... tent with these settlements. With... the evacuation of the Rhineland... now under way and to be completed... by the end of June, we shall see an... uprising of German sentiment which... will put the world on notice that... this nation intends to take an ag... gressive part hereafter in European... and world affairs. When Hinden... burg enters the freed Rhineland we... may expect some plain talk.

The one thing Germany is most... bent upon is the revision of the... Versailles Treaty. There must be... opportunity for that country to arm... unless its rivals disarm. There must... be revision of the Polish frontier.... There must be division of colonies... so Germany can get raw materials... for her industries. There must be... opportunity for expansion of Ger... man influence in Central Europe.... France, in fact, will be challenged... on many points instead of being... permitted to effect a union which... will leave her as the dominant power... of the continent.

MUSSOLINI OBJECTS

Mussolini's dramatic tour of Italy... was timed, whether purposely or... not, just before and after the... launching of the Briand plan; and... it has been in the nature of a... counter-offensive. It has forced on... the front Italy's demands on France... at the moment when, according to... Italian ideas, the astute Paris gov... ernment was undertaking a politi... cal and economic combination which... would leave Italy in a position of... inferiority in the future.

Fascist organs have been serving... notice that there will be no sup... port of Briand's plans except un... der at least three conditions:

(1.) Full naval equality.

(2.) Abandonment by France of... her alliance with Jugo-Slavia and... her arrangements with Rumania... which threaten Italian safety from... the East.

(3.) Rearrangements of colonial... possessions in Northern Africa and... Asia Minor so that Italy shall have... the chance to expand properly.

There is no likelihood that Italy... will give way on these points and... there is no likelihood of French con... cessions. Hence Italy can be... counted out of the Briand plan... from the start.

COLD BLESSING

From the British, who want peace... perhaps more than France and are... bound to promote peace at least un... til some of the home and imperial... troubles can be overcome, there is... a certain blessing of the Briand... idea; but it is a cold blessing. There... is no evidence that actual diplomatic... or other support will be forth... coming from this direction.

If for no other reason, the Lon... don government must hold off be... cause of the attitude of the domin... ions. They have served notice more... than once that they will not be... bound by any commitments for ac... tion in Europe; and the British pub... lic on is still too insecure to permit... action to be taken which would di... vide the empire.

In this case the dominions have... some positive reasons for not want...

NE 1, 1930.—[PART I.]
Sales
OF THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES
FLOWER STREET
E AUCTION
A ST. FRONTAGE
Under the Hammer!
ROA STREET
MOBILE RETAIL
CTION SALE!
ION DAILY
, Auctioneer
PECIALIST"
1204, TR. 6865
Marvelous Setting
By the Piece
ins and Canyon
Y ROAD
Canyon
ON
, 10:30 A. M.
feet from beach. Charm-
d level lot. TWO-STORY
CONSTRUCTION. Ideal
Auction Opportunity.
New Owner!
to 5 P M.
NGS
30 A.M.
R & SON
ON
th—11 A. M.
DO ST.
x135 improved with
well located. Just
Will be sold to the
sure to attend this
th, 3:00 P. M.
st Street
ndustrial "D" zone
Will positively be
ut limit or reserve.
Your price buys
There should be a
th—3 P. M.
IA & LINDLEY
ANDO VALLEY
alnuts and 4 acres
and will be sold to
ms. This is excel-
ition. Be sure to
CTIONEER
LINE Co
TRinity 6451

BRIAND'S EUROPEAN UNION FACED BY OBSTACLES

Germany, Italy and Russia Raise Objections, Great Britain Only Lukewarm; America Feared

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, May 31. (Exclusive)—When Aristide Briand put forward his plan of the United States of Europe—the gigantic scheme which is to offset American power in the world—he laid great stress on the political side of it and lesser stress on the economic side.

And, while Europe has been discussing the American tariff bill and the American economic and financial invasion and what to do about them, it can be said now that these political aspects are the ones that are coming to the fore in the attention Europe is giving to the Briand plan. Developments of these political discussions need give America no occasion to worry. It can be said with full assurance that the United States of Europe has little chance of becoming an accomplished fact so far as this scheme is concerned.

In fact, the Briand plan has served to raise up great issues of European and world politics which will block it indefinitely, if not cause it to be laid among the other futile schemes which the French Foreign Office has pressed from time to time since the war.

COUNTER TO GERMAN IDEAS

Since Briand sent out his note to the nations of the world asking discussion of his idea, here are some of the obstacles which have risen against it:

Germany puts forward the objection that the proposed political union would be a means of binding on Europe indefinitely the provisions of the Versailles and other peace treaties; whereas Germany intends as soon as possible to break down these treaties and get a new settlement of her own and other boundaries and problems.

Mussolini, apparently timing his own offensive to coincide with that of Briand, is demanding settlements of the French alliances in Eastern Europe and of various Mediterranean and naval questions before he will discuss measures of future harmony.

British organs of opinion are again drawing attention to the fact that the London Foreign Office must consult the dominions on all major policies; and the dominions do not want any involvement in European affairs. Also many Britishers are suspicious that France really aims at control of the continent.

Moscow government organs are attacking the plan on the idea that its purpose is to effect an anti-soviet combination.

And among all the powers of Europe, including France itself, there is a decided disinclination to awaken the hostility of America; because our financial power could make trouble for those who try to harm us and help those who try to be friendly.

FRANCE COMES FIRST

Most Americans have a rather idealistic conception of Briand, as a new apostle of peace. That conception is not shared by Europe. He is regarded as a great statesman who has done much for the cause of world harmony; but it is realized that he is first of all a Frenchman, that his policies are always intended for the benefit of France and that his peace proposals always have as their background the crystallization of the peace settlements made after the World War, which give France such a favored position in Europe.

Germany, as I have pointed out before, does not intend to rest content with these settlements. With the evacuation of the Rhineland, now under way and to be completed by the end of June, we shall see an uprising of German sentiment which will put the world on notice that this nation intends to take an aggressive part hereafter in European and world affairs. When Hindenburg enters the freed Rhineland we may expect some plain talk.

The one thing Germany is most bent upon is the revision of the Versailles Treaty. There must be opportunity for that country to arm unless its rivals disarm. There must be revision of the Polish frontiers. There must be division of colonies so Germany can get raw materials for her industries. There must be opportunity for expansion of German influence in Central Europe. France, in fact, will be challenged on many points instead of being permitted to effect a union which will leave her as the dominant power of the continent.

MUSSOLINI OBJECTS

Mussolini's dramatic tour of Italy was timed, whether purposely or not, just before and after the launching of the Briand plan; and it has been in the nature of a counter-offensive. It has forced to the front Italy's demands on France at the moment when, according to Italian ideas, the astute Paris government was undertaking a political and economic combination which would leave Italy in a position of inferiority in the future.

Fascist organs have been serving notice that there will be no support of Briand's plans except under at least three conditions:

(1.) Full naval equality.

(2.) Abandonment by France of her alliance with Jugo-Slavia and her arrangements with Rumania which threaten Italian safety from the East.

(3.) Rearrangements of colonial possessions in Northern Africa and Asia Minor so that Italy shall have the chance to expand properly.

There is no likelihood that Italy will give way on these points and there is no likelihood of French concessions. Hence Italy can be counted out of the Briand plan from the start.

COLD BLESSING

From the British, who want peace perhaps more than France and are bound to promote peace at least until some of the home and imperial troubles can be overcome, there is a certain blessing of the Briand idea; but it is a cold blessing. There is no evidence that actual diplomatic or other support will be forthcoming from this direction.

If for no other reason, the London government must hold off because of the attitude of the dominions. They have served notice more than once that they will not be bound by any commitments for action in Europe; and the British position is still too insecure to permit action to be taken which would divide the empire.

In this case the dominions have some positive reasons for not wanting to get behind the Briand plan. They are all promoting closer relations with America—even in the face of their resentment over the new tariff. And they do not want any plan which would make Europe so powerful that there might be a reassertion of old imperial principles from which they have broken away.

There are also powerful British elements which have no desire to tie their country to a continental combination. Too many sacrifices would have to be made, too many complications would have to be faced, with the constant danger that Britain would be forced to be umpire between jealous nations and combinations.

RUSSIA POWERFUL

So far as Russia is concerned, the Moscow authorities, facing great dissatisfaction over the industrial and agricultural programs, have siezed upon the Briand plan as a means of stirring the people over a new threat to the soviet system. It is to be doubted whether they take it so seriously as they pretend to, but they are raising a cry against a new bourgeois combination and finding again that Poland has designs on the Ukraine as part of this plotting.

And Russia will have something to say about what happens in Europe. The nation is too powerful to be overlooked in any proposed combination; and it has powerful friends among the radicals of the continent. It is also to be pointed out that the German liberals have learned that some of their influential army elements have recently been in communication with chiefs of the Russian army with the idea of keeping up the entente which was interrupted by the latest swing to the left in Moscow.

This Russian problem would have to be met. And the Central European problem, over which France, Germany and Italy are constantly squabbling. And the Balkan problem. Also the status of Turkey and the Near East. Since Europe has never been able to agree on these situations, it may well be doubted whether it can agree now.

STEEL CARTEL

As to the economic side, we are now seeing an example of the ability of France to agree on plans for combatting American industry. The great steel cartel, formed by French, German, Italian, Belgian and other elements to meet our competition, is in danger of going on the rocks because of differences among its members.

This cartel was to establish central offices throughout the world and sell against America, dividing up the business on fixed percentages. Temporary unit sales offices have been set up at various places to carry out the agreement. And a committee has been working for months with the idea of making these offices permanent. Meetings were held recently in Paris and Berlin for the adoption of the plan.

But it has not been adopted. The meetings were all upset by complaints that members of the cartel have not been true to it. Some of them have been attempting secretly to exceed their quotas. Others have been cutting prices and so getting the jump on their fellow-members. There is a demand from all sides for increased percentages of the trade, the Germans being particularly insistent on this point. So there is a question whether the cartel will go on.

And behind all of these elements lies the immense power of American finance. Germany needs our money for her recovery. Italy must have help. Britain is far from independent of us; in fact, her financial stability now rests largely on the aid of our banks. France alone can stand on her own financial feet. In such conditions there is little likelihood that a united challenge will be thrown down to us.

Indians Attend Site Dedication of Power Plant

POLSON (Mont.) May 31. (AP)—On the mighty Flathead River four miles above this city, the site for a power plant which is to cost between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 was dedicated today.

The Rocky Mountain Power Company, which is to build the plant under authority recently granted by the Power Commission, was represented by Frank M. Kerr of Butte, its vice-president and general manager. Chiefs Charlo and Koostagah of the Flatheads and Chief Michel of the Pend Oreilles represented the Indian owners of the property who will receive nearly $3,000,000 income from the plant during the next twenty years. Maj. James E. Herbert, L. L. Marsh and Henry Johnson represented the city of Polson.

M. E. Buck, general superintendent of the power company, has been here most of the week, with engineers, preparing to start work.

FRENCH INDIO-CHINA'S INSURRECTION GROWS

PARIS, May 31. (AP)—A dispatch to Petit Parisien today from Hanoi, French Indo-China, says that the Jacquerie, or peasant insurrection, movement seems to be gaining ground. At Chomoi on Wednesday and Cantho on Thursday French officials with small escorts were surrounded by columns of peasants more than 100 strong, who demanded, with threats, suppression of taxes. The escorts were obliged, according to the report, to fire to disperse the manifestants, of whom two were killed and three wounded. Several of the ringleaders were arrested. The correspondent says that more trouble is expected in the region, which is about 120 miles north of Saigon.

39-in. Voile Prints

The 39c Grade! "Niftie," "Essex" and Others!
Popular . . cool . . inviting! Several grades of voile . . in the soft sheer weave that makes lovely hot-weather dresses. Beautiful patterns. Guaranteed washable. **29c**

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Printed Batiste

The 39c Grade! Crisp and Sheer! 36 & 39-in. Also Some Dimities!
Bud, floral, foliage, and novelty designs! For summer frocks . . children's dresses, blouses, dainty tea gowns! Smart all-cotton weaves, easy to launder . . always cool. Tubfast! **35c**

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Yard Goods Sections Open Great June

Carnival of Cottons and RAYONS

Ever increasing in popularity, daintily wearable . . . fresh, cool, crisp and new . . . are the season's favorites in cotton and rayon fabrics! Both miss and madam are convinced of their smartness. And clever needlewomen are planning to take advantage of this unusual Summer display . . . a pageant of color and gaiety . . a veritable flower garden of lovely prints. Attend the Carnival Monday!

2500 yds. Printed Rayon Voiles

Originally 89c! One of the Loveliest Fabrics Shown! Use for Varied Occasions!
Indeed it is beautiful! Bridesmaids may fashion adorable frocks from it. Young ladies planning Summer garden parties will find it just right for their new dresses. Its patterns and colorings are so versatile that many uses will suggest themselves. Charming tones of blue, orchid, green, red, etc. 36 inch. Guaranteed colorfast! **69¢**

30-inch Imported Dotted Swiss 79c
Becoming for fresh, crisp party frocks . . . hand-tied dotted Swiss that launders beautifully. Colors on white grounds, white on medium grounds. For home dresses . . . and ideal for blouses.

Dress Linen 49c
The 59c Quality! Pre-shrunk!
Colors upon colors! Every shade you can imagine . . . for sports or home frocks . . . art work, luncheon or bridge sets . . . many other uses. 36 inches wide. TUB FAST!

Printed Chiffon Voile, 39c yd.
One of summer's most delightful themes . . . is chiffon voile! Ever exquisitely feminine, it styles bewitchingly into flattering . . . cool frocks. It comes . . . in delicate foliage effects, graceful fern patterns, floral designs . . . others. In soft pastel colorings on white and light colored grounds. And nicest of all it is colorfast. 39-in.

Handkerchief Checked Lawn 39c
A novelty weave for children's frocks . . . or for mother's! Soft fine count . . . practical as well as lovely. Single tones . . . multi-colorings on white grounds. Guaranteed WASHABLE. 36 inches wide.

Percale Prints 15c
Usually 20c. Soft Finish!
Excellent for house dresses, kiddies' panty frocks, pajamas, shirts, aprons, shorts, etc. Many different color combinations. 36 inches wide . . . and priced LOW in the Carnival.

3000 yds. Reflection VOILES

A Fabric Picturing Beautiful Nature Scenes! 39-inch! Washable!
Gardens, landscapes, mountain and wooded scenes . . these are just a few of the lovely pictures reflected in cool quiet lakes and rivers . . and so beautifully colored in these refreshing Summer voiles! New creations, selling at a price so unusual you'll want yards of them! Be one of the first to wear them! **45¢**

Permanent Finish 44-inch Transparent Organdie 45c yd.
Paris acclaims it! Organdie for crisp, sheer evening gowns! For cheery afternoon tea dresses. Many lovely pieces for graduations . . . for brides. Permanent finish Swiss weave. 35 pastel shades . . . and white. Crisp . . . graceful . . . for summer and her varying moods.

Printed Rayon Shantung
36 Inches Wide! Guaranteed Washable!
Sportsy new ensembles may be made from this lovely rough-woven fabric. Shades of tan, eggshell and white. So practical for Summer, since it washes easily. Also pique prints. **79c**

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

A. B. C. Super Rayons
Specially Purchased! 36 inch! 59c Quality!
One of the outstanding features of the Carnival! This lustrous finish fabric . . . in small, medium and large figures of many types . . . makes up into lovely frocks. For blouses, too. Color fast! **38c**

Crepenese Prints 49c
Exotic Patterns! The 95c Quality! New!
Closely resembling silk! A very special purchase for the Carnival! Modernistic designs, novelties, florals . . . for clever lounging pajamas, frocks, blouses. Also "Butterfields" Durbar rayon and cotton crepe. Washable and colorfast. 36 inch.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

8000 yds. PLAIN & PRINTED SILKS 98¢

Superb Values, Rich and Lustrous! For Sports or Dressy Frocks! For Lingerie or Linings! Lovely Patterns and Colors! All Usable Mill Lengths of Much Higher Priced Lines!

98¢

Mill Ends $1.49 to $1.98 Heavy All-Silk Flat Crepe 98c yd.
A marvelous assortment for frocks, blouses, linings. Lengths 2 to 5 yds. 39 inches wide. Light and dark colors. An exceptional value for Monday!

Mill Ends $1.95 to $2.50 Heavy Printed Flat Crepe 98c yd.
A galaxy of designs . . . florals, geometrics, stripes, checks, plaids, all-over patterns, dots, others. A complete color range . . . following the newer shades of the Summer season. 39 inches wide. Plenty of dress lengths.

Mill Ends 39-in. $1.98 to $2.50 Printed Silk Chiffon 98c yd.
Gorgeous floral designs, multi-colored and monotones. Fashion into long sweeping afternoon or evening frocks. A sheer weave . . many long lengths.

Mill Ends Plain & Printed All-Silk Shantung 98c yd.
No wardrobe is complete without at least two shantung frocks! And you can have them so inexpensively . . . if you make them yourself! Rough sports weaves that make into adorable outfits. Pastels . . . brilliant prints! 32-inch. Good lengths.

Mill Ends $1.65 to $1.98 Printed Super Rayon Fabrics
All Washable! 35 and 39-inch!
Rich crepes in many designs and many colors! Lovely Jacquard crepe for pajamas. Sheer georgettes in bright florals and novelties. 2000 yds. **98c yd.**

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Mill Ends $1.49 to $1.98 Fine Celanese Wash Fabrics
Lustrous satins for slips, pajamas, linings. Clever checks and prints for sports. Novelty taffetas . . . for afternoon frocks. 39-inch . . . and washable. Second Floor. **98c**

Mill Ends Colorful New Printed Rayon Georgette
3 to 5-yd. lengths! 36 inch!
Your choice of white, pastel or dark grounds, printed in subdued or gay patterns. A fabric that makes cool inviting Summer frocks. **98¢ yd.**

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

FINANCIAL

SIGNAL OIL LIEN ISSUE ON SLATE

Debenture Offering Planned of $2,500,000

Banking Group Due to Make Announcement Soon

Proceeds for Expansion and Debt Liquidation

Public offering of an issue of $2,500,000 Signal Oil and Gas Company convertible debentures is expected to be made shortly by a banking syndicate composed of Banks, Huntley & Co., America Investment Company, National Bank-Italy Company and Dean, Witter & Co. Proceeds will be used for acquisition and development of properties, to retire current indebtedness, and for other corporate purposes.

Consolidated net earnings of the company in 1929 after depreciation, depletion but before Federal income tax reserve amounted to $1,539,920, equivalent to 8.25 times the annual interest requirements on these debentures and 4.75 times the maximum interest and sinking fund requirements.

Earnings for the first quarter of the current year were in excess of the amount for the same period last year, it was stated. Net for the full year 1929 was equal to $4.13 a share on the average number of shares outstanding. Dividends were recently increased from $1.60 to $2 per share annually.

The Signal Oil and Gas Company, organized in 1928, is the outgrowth of the merging of Signal Gasoline Company, Pacific Gasoline Corporation and Rex Gasoline Corporation. Signal Gas of Oklahoma was organized to take over the marketing of the company's production in the Mid-Continent, and Signal Royalties Company has also been formed to take advantage of the many opportunities in this field in California.

The principal operation of the company is the extraction of gasoline from wet gas. Wet gas is produced on royalty contract from the producer, who is paid a percentage of the proceeds of the sales of the natural gasoline extracted from it. This gasoline is sold for long-term contracts to the major oil companies.

The company also owns, or has an interest in, sixteen producing wells, producing approximately 2750 barrels per day under curtailment, and potential production of 8000 barrels per day. The company owns and holds under leases approximately 3000 acres of proven or semi-proven territory in Ellwood, Maricopa Flats, Round Mountain, Poso Creek, Kettleman Hills, Signal Hill and Goleta district, California.

Davis Chosen Building-Loan League Leader

Neill Davis, for the past three years director of public relations for the California Building-Loan League, has been elected secretary of the league succeeding William E. Bouton, San Francisco, who has held the position for the past fifteen years and has retired to devote his time to his other interests, Harry S. Wanger, president of the league, announced yesterday in a report being mailed to members.

The election of Mr. Davis took place recently following the resignation of Mr. Bouton at the Silver Jubilee convention in San Diego last week-end. At the convention, as was previously announced, C. H. Wade, president of the Los Angeles State Mutual, was elected first vice-president and will be in line for the presidency next year. Frank M. Wise of the United States Building and Loan Association of this city, was elected to the executive committee.

Before joining the league Mr. Davis was associated with a Los Angeles newspaper. With his recent election the head office of the league will be moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles, which is the largest city of the State in building-loan activities. The league concerns itself with building-loan ethics, legislation, promotion and is represented at the monthly meetings of each of the eleven territorial groups. It also operates an advertising division.

FINANCE ADVERTISER IN NEW QUARTERS

Elwood J. Robinson, Jr., financial advertising agency, has moved its offices to new and larger quarters in the Security Building, where it will be open for business tomorrow. The agency has specialized in financial advertising for a number of years and is one of the leading houses of its type on the Pacific Coast.

Since 1910

INVESTMENT COUNSELLORS TO CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Howard G. Rath Co.

Established 1910

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange

N.E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

Marts Closed for Week-End

Principal security markets of the nation which observed Memorial Day Friday remained closed for the balance of the week-end yesterday. This action was taken by the New York Stock Exchange and was followed by other markets including the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago Stock exchanges.

COTTON IN RAIN BELT RECOVERS

Weekly Survey Reports Crop Much Improved in Sections Effected

MEMPHIS, May 31. (Exclusive)—Aided by ideal weather for a week, most of the cotton crop of the valley has largely recovered from the shock of the recent torrential rains. That part of the crop which survived washing and drowning has taken on new life and nearly made up for the setback, but a small percentage will be abandoned because of the lateness of the season and the financial condition of some of the farmers, while the 10 or 12 per cent that is being replanted will necessarily be jeopardised more than ever by weather during the summer and early fall.

Taken as a whole, the abandonment in the States of Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana probably will be greater this year than in any other, except in 1927, when the big flood came. But because of the increase in early acreage through this section of the belt the valley still has ample opportunity to turn out a good crop.

Complaints are numerous all through Mississippi for cotton turning dark and completely dying. Several farmers in Holmes county reported this week-end serious will damage and they are plowing up the old cotton and replanting part of it in feed crops.

The Yazoo River is still at high tide in Central Mississippi and thousands of acres there will not go back into cotton. The floods in Arkansas are receding too slowly to permit much replanting in the affected area, which was hurt so badly by weather and insects last year that farmers are not in financial shape to replace their crops.

When the floods in Southern Arkansas recede sufficiently the recount of damage will be made. It is expected that upward of 1000 farmers, most of them now being cared for by the Red Cross and local charities, will be unable to renew farm operations in South Arkansas this season.

COTTON MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, May 31. (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, net 2 points up to 3 down.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	....	....	14.68
March	....	....	14.67
July	14.84	14.66	14.67@12.86
October	14.81	14.73	14.80@14.81
December	14.82	14.69	14.80@14.81

Spot cotton closed quiet, unchanged. Sales, 44; middling, 15.45.

GERMAN ISSUE AWAITED

Terms of American Portion Not Definitely Known; Bonds Believed Well Secured

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Details of the forthcoming German reparation loan are the most active subject of speculation in the investment market. About all the impatient investment houses have learned is unofficial information indicating an American portion of $85,000,000, a coupon rate of 5½ per cent and a yield to maturity ranging from 6.03 to 6.20 per cent.

J. P. Morgan & Co., American bankers for most European governments, is expected to head the American underwriting group. The formal announcement of the offering is expected any time in the next few weeks.

Total principal amount of the loan is placed at $300,000,000, which will be divided into smaller amounts for subscription in the principal world financial centers. To prevent arbitrating between these markets, it is anticipated the Bank of International Settlements, fiscal agent, will fix different terms and conditions for the various allotments.

Great Britain's portion is estimated at $60,000,000, Germany's at $7,500,000, and smaller amounts for Belgium, Holland, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland. France and the United States together are expected to take up about 57 per cent of the total.

While information concerning the terms of the American allotment are still too meager to form an idea of the desirability of the bonds from the investor's point of view, it is generally agreed that the issue will be well secured. About $200,000,000 of the loan will be a partial mobilization of the reparation annuities for the benefit of the creditor nations, and $100,000,000 will be a loan for the benefit of the German railway and postal service.

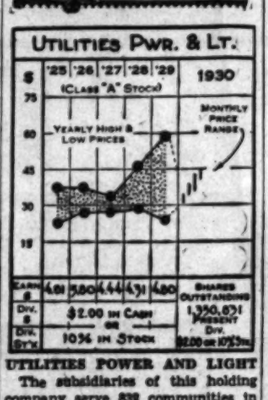
On this point of security, George P. Auld, of Haskins & Sells, formerly accountant-general of the Reparation Commission, made this comment at the recent foreign trade convention in Los Angeles.

"While the market for these bonds might be somewhat more favorable if the plans of the German government for the reorganization of its finances were further advanced, it can nevertheless be said that all these issues are well secured. The annuities generally are secured on the duties of German customs and the taxes on tobaccos, beer and spirits. In addition, the unconditional annuity on which the mobilized bonds are based is secured by the impounding of a tax of equal amount levied on the railways, taking the place of the Dawes Plan mortgage which is to be canceled. The terms and conditions of the bonds will be fixed by the B. I. S."

Specifically, the security of the bonds, as outlined in the Young plan, is based on the unconditional portion of the German annuity payments in excess of the service requirements of the Dawes loan. These payments are estimated at about $157,000,000 yearly and are obtained from a tax on the gross receipts of the Federal railways, ranking after wages but equally with materials and consumable stores. If this source proves insufficient, the additional lien on the transportation tax, which brings in about $70,000,000 annually, will be exercised.

The bonds, however, are not entirely dependent on the railway tax. They are to be issued in the name of the German Reich, which will make them a direct obligation guaranteed by general revenues.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



UTILITIES POWER AND LIGHT

The subsidiaries of this holding company serve 832 communities in twenty American States and furnishes, exclusively, electrical energy to a large area in England and Scotland, embracing 100 cities and towns, including the manufacturing area within a radius of 100 miles from the city of London. Largest American holdings are Laclede Gas Light Company of St. Louis, Indianapolis Power and Light and Interstate Power Company. Company's activities entail the supplying of electricity, gas, water, steam heat, ice, electric railway and motor transportation. It has a grip in the natural-gas field through its pipe-line holdings.

Earnings more than doubled for the twelve months ended September 30, 1929, with a reported net income of $7,013,999, equivalent, after charges, to $2.22 a Class A share, in comparison to 1928 net of $3,105,765 on fewer outstanding shares. Growth of the company's earnings since 1924 has been steady and reflects rapid expansion of company's activities. Increase of stockholders has been partly effected by the company's offering new stock at advantageous terms in lieu of dividends.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$147,686,581
7% cumulative preferred stock ($100 par)	$36,297,600
Class "A" stock (no par)	1,350,631 shares
Class "B" stock (no par)	1,167,463 shares
Common stock (no par)	1,630,079 shares

Current data: Central State Utility Corporation, a subsidiary, is erecting another hydroelectric plant of 3000 kilowatt initial capacity near Lebanon, Mo.

(All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

CLEARINGS FOR MONTH SHOW GAIN

Volume at $820,894,874 Highest Since January Total of $825,695,435

May bank clearings in Los Angeles, while falling below the volume for May, 1929, exceeded the total for either of the three preceding months and closely approached the volume in January, which is the highest amount recorded for any month this year, according to figures issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

Clearings in May aggregated $820,894,874.13, as against $814,230,683 in April and $936,194,540.21 in May last year. This is an increase over the preceding month of $6,664,191.13, or 8.2 per cent, and is a continuation of a successive monthly increase since February. Compared with last year, the May total is down $115,299,666.08, or 12.3 per cent.

The May decline of 12.3 per cent from the volume for May, 1929, compares with a decrease of 20 per cent for the first four months of the year over the same period of 1929. Clearings for the five months ended yesterday aggregated $3,966,719,070, against $4,886,625,545 last year, a decrease of $919,906,475, or 18.8 per cent.

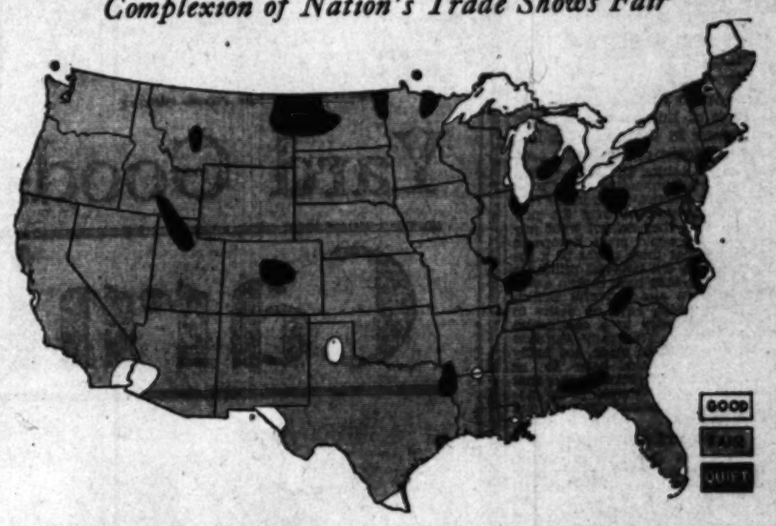
	1930.	1929.	P.c. dec.
Jan.	$825,695,648	$ 1,078,274,724	23.4
Feb.	815,314,529	910,544,196	22.2
Mar.	790,543,037	1,043,306,853	25
Apr.	814,230,683	936,194,540	13.5
May	820,894,874	936,194,540	12.3
June	.....	932,635,158	.....
July	.....	1,028,709,[illegible]	.....
Aug.	.....	966,110,780	.....
Sept.	.....	837,817,463	.....
Oct.	.....	1,011,[illegible]	.....
Nov.	.....	880,181,416	.....
Dec.	.....	863,346,409	.....
		$11,066,700,907	

Net on MacMarr Sales Forecast

Net profits of MacMarr Stores, Inc., for the first quarter of the current year are officially estimated at $415,000, against $429,000 for the same period last year, L. A. Warren, director, stated recently upon his return to New York from an inspection tour of the chain.

"This slight decline," Mr. Warren said, "is entirely due to the extra expense incidental to handling more merchandise in order to sell the same volume sold in the same period last year, as there has been a decline in commodity prices of approximately 9 per cent." MacMarr sales for the first four months aggregated $28,680,688, a gain of $2,000,000 over the same period last year.

Complexion of Nation's Trade Shows Fair



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union, as set forth in the June number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

BUSINESS TONE BRIGHTENS

Monthly Review Notes Healthy Expansion in Public Work and Retail Trade Improvement

WASHINGTON, May 31. (Exclusive)—An improved tone in retail trade and a healthy expansion of public construction work are two bright spots which have developed in the business situation in the last few weeks, says Frank Greene in his monthly business review in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Easter buying and high temperatures in the eastern States furnished the acceleration of activity in the retail field in April and the early part of May. The warm weather, especially, gave a decided impetus to the distribution of summer merchandise.

The resumption of road work and other public improvements planned during the winter months provided needed employment for thousands of workers, he observes. Public construction, he adds, is being greatly stimulated at this time by easy credit conditions which enable States and municipalities to float bond issues on favorable terms.

Another item on the constructive side noted by Mr. Greene, is the complete resumption of navigation on the Great Lakes, thus taking up more slack in unemployment.

LESS CHEERFUL

The industrial side of the picture is less cheerful. "It is doubtful," Mr. Greene says, "if the volume of factory or other indoor work gained much. The cotton and other textile manufacturing lines seemed to move tardily, curtailment of southern cotton manufacturing was inaugurated, shoe, furniture and other factory production was held down, the copper mines faced by large stocks, reduced work and wages as the three successive reductions in price were posted and the iron and steel and coal industries eased off with notable price markdowns in the former industry's products."

Continuing, Mr. Greene says:

The commodity price situation failed to show the hoped-for hardening in quotations of staples, the grains especially easing off as April advanced. Wheat returned to the low prices of early March.

The security markets fulfilled the cautionary predictions of those who asserted that easy money while facilitating stock speculation was not sufficient to start a wave of new buying, of production and of consumption—hence the secondary reaction of late April and early May.

TREND UPWARD

Despite the drawbacks, real and artificial, however, the trend in trade and outdoor industry was toward enlargement of earning power and expenditure for necessities by the ordinary person, which should go some distance to mitigate the fact, now more generally recognized, that inventories were larger at the end of 1929 than was generally recognized.

Among the monthly indexes of April operations there was as noted already, a further sag in price index numbers. Failures fell off in number from recently preceding months but showed rather less pronounced increases over a year ago than earlier periods this year, whereas liabilities were of record size for a spring month.

Bank clearings and debit totals showed smaller decreases than did earlier months, but these indicators still betrayed evidences of warping due to the renewed activity in stock speculation. In retail trade chain stores, as a whole, showed gains over a year ago, in most cases sufficient to offset the decline, noted in March, the latter due to the later date of Easter. A somewhat similar result will, no doubt, be shown by department stores, due regard being had to the fact that neither in trade or industry, taken as a whole, is the volume done for the year to date equal to the like period a year ago.

COMMODITIES OFF

Another feature, this of a sobering nature, has been the gradual growth of the public knowledge that other things than the stock market break last fall have to be considered in assaying the present and the future of trade and industry. One of these is that the reaction in prices of commodities has been world-wide and that this has necessarily been reflected in our foreign trade. An example of this is afforded in the April returns which showed recessions in all groups of exports and imports. One comforting reflection is that the present month will probably see the final settlement of the long drawn-out tariff muddle.

Special interest attaches to the results of chain-store sales in April since they are to be compared with the less favorable showing for March. The stores so far reporting for April, only twenty, show a gain of 7.5 per cent as against a decrease of 1.9 per cent for the full list of chains reporting in March. On the probability that the stores yet to come will do as well or better for April than for March, a gain of 4.2 per cent, for the four months is easily predictable, whereas the first quarter's sales showed a gain of only 3.7 per cent for all stores reporting over a year ago. When it is recollected that chain stores in April and the four months of 1929 gained 23.5 per cent and 23.7 per cent, respectively, over the like periods of 1928, it will be seen that the chains this year have not only held all of last year's gains, but bettered them. Furthermore, the prospect is

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

New Realty and Utility Issues on Market Soon

New financing for Intercontinent Power Company and a first mortgage issue on the One West Thirty-ninth-street building aggregating more than $3,800,000 is expected to be offered Pacific Coast investors shortly, according to advanced notices received yesterday.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Stroud & Co., Inc., and Graham, Parsons & Co., have purchased a new issue of $3,000,000 Intercontinent Power Company convertible 6 per cent debentures due 1943. Proceeds will be used in part for the payment of obligations incurred in the acquisition of properties by its subsidiaries.

Interests associated with Robinent, Smith & Co. and the New York State Holding Company, Inc., have acquired the One West Thirty-ninth-street Building in New York City and plan the issuance of $3,800,000 general mortgage gold bonds which will carry a bonus of no par capital stock of the building corporation.

NEW TRADE RIVAL LOOMING

Russian Re-entrance of World's Markets Reported to be Arousing Considerable Concern

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, May 31.—Russia's re-entrance into the world market as a serious competitor for foreign trade is arousing plenty of anxiety in Europe.

When I was in Europe in 1923, Russia's two exports—rubber and cotton goods—at that time were causing considerable trouble in other European countries.

Now in addition to these articles, Russia, has added sugar, dried fruits and an increasing amount of grain, chromium and timber.

The Business Week, at one time surprised business men by suggesting that foreign nations were likely to ask an embargo against Russian exports. This has now come about. American anthracite producers, "who, heretofore, have poohpoohed imports of Rusian coal, via Canada and otherwise," are now asking the United States Treasury Department officials to consider the possibility of placing an embargo on such shipments.

Only if such shipments of coal could be classed as a product of slave labor, says this weekly, or if imports could be construed as dumping—that is, brought in for sale at prices below foreign production costs or home price—could Russian coal be put under the ban.

But several European countries are up in arms, too. Belgium, where the soviet government has been making war against the Swedish match trust, is particularly strong in condemning Russian dumping.

With Russia out of the world market, it might mean the foreign export situation. But why discriminate against Russia's goods of any other country? Anyhow it is doubtful if the thing can be successfully accomplished.

"How can the aeronautics industry co-operate with the insurance carriers in the reduction of losses?" This is the paramount question of the moment in the air industry!

Many have tried to answer, but few have succeeded successfully from the viewpoint of the insurance companies, at any rate.

Says D. De R. M. Scarritt, manager of the aviation department, the Independence Companies, Philadelphia:

"The regulations are not being followed."

Mr. Scaritt continues: "As a first step in loss reduction, check-up on the operations manager," and then he suggests something may be accomplished "by more careful selection of pilots and mechanics; by utilizing the facilities provided for fire prevention; by eliminating the necessity of having to transport unmanaged airplanes long distances by the establishment of more adequately equipped repair depots; and by zealously scrutinizing each item of repair costs and co-operating fully with the insurance carrier to this end."

While strict observance of all rules and regulations, laid down for a new industry, can hardly be expected, a better observance will help everybody connected with the industry.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, May 31. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 42½; sales, 415; receipts, 604; shipments, 29; stock, 14,919.

Rosin firm; sales, 1574; receipts, 1932; shipments, 1830; stock, 74,089.

Quote: K, 5.25; D, 5.30@5.60; E, 5.70@5.75; F, G, H, I, 5.90; K, 5.95@6.02; M, 6.00; N, 6.10@6.20; WG, 6.35; WW, 6.70.

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June 1, 1930

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"Makers of Future Prosperity"

Every forward looking investor can profit by reading in the June 4th issue of Financial World Mr. Frederick Hanssen's article with the above heading. This article is remarkable for its vision of the future. It portrays an extension of American prosperity through the development of new wants that will add to the welfare and happiness of the people. Mr. Hanssen points out some of the large new industries that should result from these progressive trends to higher living standards. He points out specific companies that are likely to profit materially from these great developments that appear reasonably near realization on a large scale and which will revolutionize various phases of our existence.

Other features of our June 4th issue are:

Will Montgomery Ward Come Back?

Profit Possibilities in Warrants

An Undervalued Industrial Giant

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MARKET TONE IMPROVES

Spring-Street Opinion Generally Optimistic on Future Trend of Prices

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market undertone and the probable future course of security prices is summarized in the following opinions:

The stock market gave a good account of itself throughout the sessions of the past abbreviated week but we anticipate a further period of comparative quiet with trading confined within narrow ranges which test out weak spots. Satisfactory profits are assured to those who are in a position to make investment buying in the many selected issues which can still be obtained at bargain prices and there are also quick profits to be had by the nimble in-and-outers. In general it seems entirely sound to follow fundamental rules in waiting for recessions instead of reaching on rallies. Railroad earnings, now published, make unfavorable comparisons and May figures will probably be at least as disappointing. The turn for the better, however, should come around the middle of the year; dividends are in no danger, whatsoever; the current yield on the better grade of these issues is above the prevailing interest rates on call or time loans and these stocks can be picked up at bargains on a scale down for materially higher prices later in the year. The crude oil overproduction bugaboo is apparently in relative leash and with mergers pending, the oil shares seem destined for further advances. Amusement shares continue to offer favorable opportunities.—**Frank F. Hargear, Suire & Co.**

An extremely individual market has developed with every issue standing strictly on its own merits. Trading sentiment at the end of the week was moderately more cheerful. There was an increase in short covering. Business news continued unchanged, with no material improvement now anticipated before late summer or early fall. There is no change in the credit situation. Money continues easy. Public interest in stocks is still limited and the market largely professional. From a near term trading standpoint, the buying side at the moment seems more attractive than the selling side.—**Norman B. Courtney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

Trading continues to remain in somewhat of a rut awaiting the signal of reviving business. This may come sooner than the pessimists believe. At least there are indications that consumption is gaining on production and if the present tide of business is at low ebb, which theory seems well supported, any change of security prices is summarized in can only be in the way of improvement. There continues to be quiet buying of selective securities to be held for the greater demand that later must follow, and we believe the rewards will prove ample.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The market during the abbreviated week, closing with last Thursday's session, continued to demonstrate an ability to register improvement in the face of unfavorable current daily news. Lack of any important liquidation on the publication of lower earnings statements and general indifference to various reductions in dividend disbursements would appear to indicate that these developments had been pretty thoroughly discounted in advance. The stocks of many important industrials are now selling in a price range which will justify conservative accumulation for a moderately long pull. Stocks of the major members of the oil group have acted particularly well and we feel that they are likely to sell materially above current levels in the coming months.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

As the result of a steady, although almost imperceptible advance during the past week, the industrial averages succeeded at the close on Thursday in passing the high point of the recovery on May 14. Technically this is a favorable situation and one which restores a measure of confidence in the market. Business has proceeded under a very small volume and the improvement is apparently due both to short covering and a certain proportion of investment buying for the account of trusts and banking syndicates. Some unsettlement is likely to follow the holiday, but the tone of the market is healthy.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell.**

Based upon the belief that trade recovery will start in August or September and that this will be anticipated by the stock market before that time, we believe that stocks bought now and in the near future will prove to be profitable. The market has recently refused to go any lower and the last three days have suggested that an upward movement will begin from around present levels. It will probably be difficult to detect the beginning of this upward swing as there will, no doubt, be considerable irregularity attached to its beginning.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean, Witter & Co.**

BUILDING-LOAN MERGERS GAI

State Commissioner Cl
Growth of Movement

Quarter Statement Disclos
Many Combines

Formation of Holding Uni
Feature Report

Keeping in step with econo
usiness evolution, more recen
mphasized by the need for cu
allment of expense through volu
peration, there has been a ver
ble flood of mergers and groups
f building-loan associations
olding companies, Charles
Whitmore, State Building and Lo
ommissioner, declared yesterday
quarterly report just issued to th
alifornia Building-Loan League.
The movement began about 19
hen four mergers were consum
ated. In the fiscal year endi
une 30, 1928, fifteen mergers wa
ccomplished affecting $15,600,000
ssets. The following year the
ere ten mergers, but from July
929, to April 30, 1930, a period
nly ten months, there were twen
ergers representing assets of ov
0,000,000. Since 1927 there ha
en a total of forty-nine merge
ith assets of $165,000,000.
"There is considerable significanc
the spurt during the last te
onths, and, according to report
aching the division office, ther
e many consolidations now in th
aking," Mr. Whitmore stated.
"Besides squeezing promotion ex
the sale of guarantee capit
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ner is nine.
"We are glad to report a marke
provement in the cash position o
sociations. Since June 30 of las
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yable and other current liabili
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day when they were eight months
o. Associations are retiring their
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more cash, liquid bonds and
vestment certificates of other as
ciations. They are being encour
ed to hold their bank credit for
ergency purposes, and not form
habit of borrowing money from
nks on short- time paper to loa
real estate on long-time notes."

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10 Bryan Stone ..... @ .65
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200 Calitada Inv. ..... @ .40
10 City Nat. Bk. & Trust. Pfd. ..... Bid 205.00
500 Danziger Oil ..... Bid .27½
25 Garner Roy. (New) ..... @ 9.25
200 Gold Seal Mng. ..... @ .07
5 Gay Engineering ..... Bid .07
10 Hugh Evans Tr. No. 1 ..... Bid 46.00
5 Inland Pipe ..... @ 7.00
100 Lincoln Drilling ..... Bid .50
1 Monolith Mid. (1929) ..... Bid 3.50
5 Monolith Con. Con. ..... @ 7.00
200 Pick Victoria Oil ..... Bid 29.00
5 Pinkish Air Units ..... Bid .60
100 Sunnyside Fin. ..... @ 6.50
100 Sutro Tramway Pref. ..... Bid .40½
10 Tide Water Oil, Inc. 257 ..... @ 23.00
1 Twin Bell No. 1 ..... @ 32.50
1 Twin Bell No. 2 ..... @ 7.50
10 Westl. Auto Com. ..... @ 6.50
10 Westl. Auto Pf. ..... @ 7.50
10 Westl. Sec. Com. ..... @ 3.00
10 Yosemite Con. A ..... @ .....
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Cen. Bank Jones Inv. Signal Sup.
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Cal. Vinegar Pref. Kinney Coast Stamping
Gt. Sou. Gas Marsh. Hlbg. Co. Stone
Gl. Gorlo Fr. Mt. Ark. Ba. Pfd. Mng.
Gen. Ins. Co. Pref. Nat. Bank Pfd.
Inland Lumber Pref. Nat. Inves. Van Nuys Bld.
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10 German American Sec. Bk. ..... Bid
5 Hollywood Mutl. Bank ..... Bid 115.00
100 Hugh Evans Tr. No. 1 ..... Bid 46.00
100 Lincoln Drilling ..... Bid .50
100 Monterey Park Land Co. ..... Bid
250 Pickwick Stages 7% Pfd. ..... Bid
5 Pickwick Stages 7% Pfd. ..... Bid
1 Somach, Inc. Units ..... Bid 10.00
100 Sunnyside Finance ..... @ 6.75
10 Southwestern Tool ..... Bid .75
10 Westwood Security Pfd. ..... Bid 10.00
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BENE. INT. 27, 33, 35
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PACIFIC FINANCE PFDS.
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RANCHO MALIBU
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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

One of the most interesting wildcat wells started within the last few days is the Continental Oil Company's new project on Sec. 6, 29-30, fourteen miles northeast of Bakersfield, and five or six miles north of the Weed Patch area, where the Shell Oil Company did considerable exploratory work some years ago.

The new test will be situated in what is known as Kern Gorge, on the south side of Kern River, on slightly rolling country, and within half a mile of the granite contact. While the wildcat is going onto territory which is noted for granite, its geology has been very carefully considered, and the company believes that it should pick up an oil sand at approximately 3500 feet, without hitting bedrock. The well will be a short distance south of the Round Mountain oil field, and is exploring for an entirely new field rather than an extension.

Ferguson Cleaning Out

Out at the end of its 1700-foot pier at Seacliff the General Petroleum Corporation has started to clean out its Ferguson No. 2 well which was completed in the ocean about two weeks ago at approximately 3500 feet.

This well started off at 1100 barrels daily, but seemed to lack gas pressure, and began tapering off. Several days after it came on production it was equipped with a compressor, but it started sanding up, so the company killed it and started to clean out.

The probability is that this well has not had a real opportunity to demonstrate what it can do. There is unquestionably a dearth of gas in the bay wells, but petroleum engineers believe that when it has been cleaned out the Ferguson well will show more class.

Wildcats Not Promising

The Shell Oil Company has two wildcat wells up in the northwest corner of the Ventura-avenue field which are not showing promise, according to field reports. One of these is Taylor-Lloyd No. 1 west of the Ventura river and northwest of the Bolsa Chica lease. This hole is down, approximately 7000 feet and has been indefinitely suspended. About 600 feet nearer the river Shell is drilling ahead in its Taylor-Lloyd No. 2 at 6600 feet without promising indications.

In the Santa Fe Springs field Shell is running only two strings of tools, and one of them is working in G. H. N. No. 26, which is down 7875 feet and due for completion within the next few days. That will leave the company only one hole to finish in that area.

New Union Wildcat

The Union Oil Company is rigging up to spud in a new wildcat in the Coyote Hills district. It is known as Orchardale No. 1 and is situated on Sec. 10, 3-11.

Some months ago the company leased several hundred acres in the vicinity of this project, but delayed going to work on the test well until this week.

Balls Some Oil

A little oil is being found as a result of mud-bailing activities in the Shell Oil Company's Shepard No. 1 well on Sec. 14, 29-27, in the Fruitvale field. Depth of the hole is 3106 feet.

Nordon Will Drill

The Nordon Corporation plans to drill soon at Buttonwillow. Material is being moved in for construction of derrick for the Salisbury No. 1, 150 feet east from the northwest corner of Sec. 7, 29-24.

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100 West. Oil & Ref. Pfd. ..... Bid
5 Twin Bells ..... Chas
1 Somach Units ..... Bid Wanted
100 Monolith Midwest (1929) 3.50
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BUTTER AND EGGS

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Butter

Extra	34
Prime first	32
Standard	31
Firsts	31

Eggs

Extra	25
Fresh firsts	24
Case count	22½
Medium	22½
Small	15½

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 17,120; creamery extras, 32½; standards, 32½; extra firsts, 30½@32; firsts, 28@29; seconds, 26@27½.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 3095; extra firsts, 21@21½; graded firsts, 20½; ordinary current receipts, 19@19½; storage packed firsts, 22½; storage packed extras, 23¼.
NEW YORK, May 31.—Butter, steady; receipts, 14,382.
Eggs, easy; receipts, 30,836; near-by and near-by hennery white, closely selected average extra, 28@29½.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 243,606.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges gained slightly and lemons decreased heavily in average prices on eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales totaled 473 cars of oranges and 184 of lemons, as compared with 516 and 185, respectively, last week. Curtailment of Thursday's and suspension of Friday's sales, however, was responsible mainly for the decline in volume. Arizona did not ship any citrus during the week.

Oranges gained 3 cents per box this week to touch $7.77. A year ago the fruit brought $3.42 and two years ago $2.37.

Lemons decreased 54 cents to $6.23, as compared with $4.28 last year and $6.90 two years ago this week.

Day-by-day auctions:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$7.93	$7.76	$6.38	$6.85
Tuesday	7.47	7.82	6.47	6.68
Wednesday	7.62	7.78	6.34	6.61
Thursday	7.92	7.73	6.14	6.31
Friday	.....	7.66	6.23	6.37
Averages	7.77	7.74	6.23	6.57

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$8.17	$7.89	$3.38	$7.00
Boston	7.47	7.44	3.16	7.50
Chicago	7.47	7.78	3.34	7.80
Philadelphia	7.98	7.73	3.51	6.87
Pittsburgh	8.02	7.73	3.41	6.95
Cleveland	7.72	7.38	3.37	7.07
St. Louis	7.33	7.38	3.08	6.63
Baltimore	6.83	6.70	3.11	6.25
Cincinnati	6.99	6.76	3.29	6.43
Detroit	7.50	7.47	3.47	6.75
New Orleans	7.30	6.97	.....	.....
Averages	7.77	7.74	3.43	7.57

Twelfth Area Reserve Bank Status Told

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (Exclusive)—Condition of the Twelfth Federal District Reserve Bank at close of business on the 28th inst. follows (in thousands of dollars:)

RESOURCES

Gold with Federal Reserve agents	$1,596,714
Gold redemption fund with United States Treasury	37,887
Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes	1,634,571
Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board	635,513
Gold and gold certificates held by banks	797,226
Total gold reserves	3,067,310
Reserves other than gold	183,519
Total reserves	3,250,829
Nonreserve cash	87,210
Bills discounted:	
Secured by United States government obligations	101,747
Other bills discounted	145,593
Total bills discounted	247,046
Bills bought in open market	176,560
United States government securities:	
Bonds	46,926
Treasury notes	227,648
Certificates and bills	244,865
Total United States government securities	529,779
Other securities	6,400
Total bills and securities	959,778
Due from foreign banks	709
Uncollected items	564,916
Federal Reserve notes of other banks	19,054
Bank premises	23,671
All other resources	12,194
Total resources	$4,902,350

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$1,485,867
Deposits:	
Member bank, reserve account	2,346,798
Government	49,771
Foreign bank	5,397
Other deposits	18,882
Total deposits	2,420,849
Deferred availability items	170,515
Surplus	276,934
All other liabilities	19,816
Total liabilities	$4,902,350

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 82.9 per cent.
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, $481,533.

New Prize for Utility Essay to Be Awarded

Papers which have been sealed and locked in a vault for five years are now before the directors of the American Superpower Corporation, who will award a prize of $10,000 for the best review of the development of the electrical power and light industry during the decade 1920-1930. The announcement of the winning papers will be made at the fifty-third annual convention of the National Electric Light Association, which will gather in San Francisco the 16th to 20th inst.

The papers, 438 in all, were originally submitted on May 18, 1925. In March of that year, Bonbright & Co., Inc., investment brokers, offered prizes aggregating $10,000 for the best story of the electric power and light industry during the ten-year period. The new prize of $10,000 is to be awarded to that contestant whose paper shall appear to have most nearly approximated the facts as they eventuate.

In 1925, David Cowan, then with the investment department of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in Montreal and now with the brokerage house of McDougall & Cowans in Montreal, won the first prize of $5000.

Giannini Sights Turn for Better

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (AP)—A. P. Giannini, believes "good times" are ahead. Not in the dim nor distant future, but this year. The California financier so expressed himself here late today, on the eve of his departure tonight for New York, to sail for Europe at an early date.

"Conditions are sound," he said. "I look for a slow but sure recovery in business during the next few months, with industry getting back to a very satisfactory level in the fall.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by H. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Huntington Palisades Property Owners' Corporation, Ltd. Community improvement. Directors: Louis Marsarat Craig, Percy W. Rairden, Leonard A. Hardie, Hugo Ballin and Maude B. Kerr. Capital, none. Permitted to issue 10,000 membership.

Imperial Products, Ltd. Stock feed mill. Directors: E. Tucker, J. R. Flaherty, C. C. Castillo, H. M. Roberts and R. S. Colby. Capital, 10,000 shares preferred and 10,000 shares common; no par value. Permitted to issue 5000 shares preferred and 5000 common.

The Citrus Belle Company. Ltd. Fruit and fruit beverages. Directors: Hugo Ekiof, Esther Thompson and Henry Olson. Capital, 500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Grenada Enterprises, Ltd. Motion-picture theaters operations. Directors: Frank L. Newman, Frank L. Newman, Jr., and Charles Blatt. Capital, 250 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 250 shares.

Pacific Skin Foods, Ltd. To manufacture cosmetics. Capital, 90,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 26,127 shares.

Albatross Steel Furniture Company, Ltd. To manufacture furniture. Directors: E. S. Gillette, D. D. Passos, Lawrence Baker and Irvin Adel. Capital, 75,000 Class A and 150,000 Class B, $1 par value. Permitted to issue 18,343 "A" shares and 61,676 "B" shares.

Mutual Title Corporation, Ltd. Title searching. Directors: Chester W. Howell, K. M. Ferguson, T. J. Dixon, J. Sullivan and F. Dixon. Capital, 10,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

Ally Hawk Motors, Ltd. To manufacture airplane motors and parts. Directors: Clarence E. Hart, Sherman T. Kunkel and Alfred Hallett. Capital, 200,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

California First National Company of Long Beach, Ltd. and California First National Bank of Long Beach, as trustee. Directors: Nelson McCook, W. A. White, Grayson Hoffman, A. L. Farmer and Fonda McCook. Supplementing banking business. Capital, 15,000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue all.

Lyon & Bassett, Oil developing. Permitted to issue 45 1 per cent royalty interests.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:
Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,177,246,200, unchanged.
Total net demand deposits (average) $8,771,000, increase.
Time deposits (average) $9,802,000, increase.
Clearings week ending today, $5,429,259,107.
Clearings week ending the 24th inst., $6,285,695,515.
Clearings this day, $1,066,548,225.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,760	1,113	577	7,048
Utah	173	0	2,760	0
Arizona	113	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	682	0
Colorado	0	0	637	0
Texas	0	0	119	0
Wyoming	0	0	81	0
New Mexico	0	0	81	0
Kansas	0	0	78	0
Total	3,046	1,113	2,936	7,048

CATTLE—Receipts for the four days of last week were lighter, with bulk arriving for Monday's session. Practically everything with of California origin, with a very few loads from Utah and Arizona. Trade was very slow with a large carryover each day. Better grades of killing classes were the best sellers with the inbetween and low grades a drug on the market. With the exception of a few early sales of desirable steers all killing classes shared the decline of 25@50c with spots on the lower grades off considerably more.

A load of 944-pound fed Arizona steers and two loads of Santa Rosa Island grass steers averaging up to 1116 pounds cashed at $11.25. Three loads of 997 to 1060-pound grass steers made 11.00 with two loads of 907 to 1218-pound weights at 10.75. Bulk of other grass steers ranging from 912 to 1164 pounds scored 10.00@ 10.65, including a load of Arizona at 10.25. Light native steers sold down to 9.50 with very plain at much less money. A few loads of Mexican steers averaging up to 1180 pounds brought 9.25@9.75, with a 782-pound load at 8.25 and plain down to 6.00.

Small lots and part loads of heifers brought 9.25@9.75 with bulk of desirable grass heifers selling at 8.75@9.00. Few good cows early brought 8.25, with good kinds late eligible to 7.75@8.00. Bulk of common to medium grades sold from 6.50@7.50 with low cutters and cutters closing mostly at 5.00@6.00. A few light bulls turned at 7.00@7.50, with bulk of desirable kinds at 5.50@6.75 and cutter kinds down to 4.50.

CALVES—Calves and vealers closed nearly steady with week ago, however, no good to choice vealers were available any late days to test top quotations. A few selected milk vealers sold up to 14.00 with practical top standing at 13.50. Several lots brought 13.00 with bulk of medium calves and vealers going at 11.00@ 12.50. Common vealers and weighty calves ranged from 9.00@10.50 with light culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts were somewhat heavier than for the week ago, with demand considerably with the result that closing values are 65@75c lower than a week ago. Somewhat spotty trade was noted at the close. A load of 200-pound Nebraskas early in the week brought 11.60 with freight bought with practical top at 11.50, paid for three loads of 197 to 201-pound easterns. Around seven loads of 187 to 208-pound butchers sold at 11.00@11.25 with closing bulk of 144 to 215-pound averages at 10.50@10.85. The latter price mostly on 180 to 215-pound weights. California butchers sold up to 10.75. Desirable weight trucked-in hogs ranged from 10.00@11.00 with weights of 240 to 250 pounds at 9.50@10. Small lots of packing sows brought 8.00@8.75.

SHEEP—Receipts for the short week were the largest ever received at the local yards, totaling approximately 7000. Trade had been fairly active and declines of nearly every day. Closing quotations on spring lambs are 1.00@1.50 under a week ago, while ewes are off 2.00@3.00. No strictly choice lambs were included, but some good although rather weighty kinds were offered. Mix decks of 74 to 92-pound springers scored 9.00@9.25, those at the latter price lightly sorted at 8.50. A deck of 64-pounders weighing 91 to 98 with eleven decks of 74 to 84-pound lambs at 8.00@8.50, the latter price quotable clearly as good to choice springers. Five decks of 86 to 92-pound lambs brought 7.00@7.40 with five decks of common 66 to 68-pound weights at 6.50. Four decks of 74-pound shorn springers made 7.50 with the same number of 67 to 69-pound shorn lambs at 7.25@7.50. A deck of 70-pound feeders brought 7.00. Common to low medium ewes brought 2.50@3.25 with good ewes quoted to around 4.00.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $87,394,843.00, a decrease of $4,777,993.31 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1930.	1929.	1928.
Monday—		
$26,616,961.75	$31,743,813.06	$20,127,592.24
Tuesday		
$27,506,561.43	$32,546,635.19	$24,483,356.77
Wednesday—		
$26,297,402.73	$31,941,536.93	Holiday
Thursday—		
$6,780,836.39	Holiday	$20,573,607.81
Friday—Holiday		
Saturday—		
$87,394,843.00	$96,173,437.21	$87,170,249.76

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$22,726,912.00
Monday	23,389,264.00
Tuesday	24,479,453.00
Wednesday	24,044,744.00
Thursday	24,524,166.00
Friday	Holiday

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (AP)—Bank clearings, $31,600,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86¼
France, per 100 francs	3.92¼
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.90
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25¾
Argentina, per 100 pesos	38.62
Australia, per Aust. pound	3.86
Brazil, per 100 milreis	11.00
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	11.11
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	1.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	24.79
Finland, per 100 markets	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.41
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.20
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	44.00
India, per 100 rupees	32.50
Japan, per 100 yen	49.00
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.79
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.80
Peru, per pound Peruvian	4.00
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.86¼
Spain, per 100 pesetas	11.25
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.77
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.38
Syria, per pound sterling	4.86¼
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	93.75
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	10.38

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.85¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83¾; France, demand, 3.91 15-16; cables, 3.92 1-16. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24.
Demand: Belgium, 13.90½; Germany, 23.81¼; Holland, 40.30; Norway, 26.78½; Sweden, 26.83; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.34½; Spain, 12.17; Greece, 1.39½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.78¾; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 59½; Argentina, 38.08; Brazil, 11.85; Tokio, 49.38; Shanghai, 40.38; Montreal, 99.03¾.
Great Britain dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—Bar silver, 37½.
LONDON, May 31. (AP)—Bar silver, 17 7-16d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2 1-16@2¼ per cent; three months, 2¼ per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUST ISSUES ANALYSIS

Net assets behind Sterling Securities Corporation convertible first preferred stock were equivalent to $117.34 a share based on April 30 market prices for securities in the company's portfolio, Insuranshares Corporation, announced in an analysis issued yesterday. The first preferred stock pays $3 dividends and has a par value of $50. Each share is convertible into one and one-half shares of Class A common stock.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 4,022,000,000	$ 4,013,000,000	$ 5,288,000,000
Federal Reserve System ratio	84.8 per cent	86.5 per cent	82.6 per cent
Holdings, United States securities	$ 329,770,000	$ 538,320,000	$ 144,672,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,057,310,000	$ 3,078,450,000	$ 2,823,781,000
Rediscounts	$ 247,046,000	$ 200,990,000	$ 194,224,000
Bank clearings	$ 7,399,941,000	$10,000,321,000	$ 9,615,354,000
Car loadings week ending			
May 17	930,904	933,931	1,003,288
Crude oil production, barrels	2,579,000	2,607,900	2,690,350
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	3,114,230	12,846,840	16,776,500
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 26,392,000	$ 31,548,000	$ 46,224,000
New financing	$ 60,427,000	$ 209,853,000	
Call money rate	3 per cent	3 per cent	6 per cent
Time money rate	3-3½ per cent	3-3½ per cent	6½-7 per cent
Commercial paper	3½-3¾ per cent	3¾-4 per cent	6 per cent

BUSINESS TONE HELD BRIGHTER

(Continued from Tenth Page)

that the gain in April, over a year ago will exceed the loss in March, leaving a comfortable increase, say 5 per cent, for those two crucial months over the like period a year ago.

Department store sales for April gained 5 per cent over the like month a year ago as against a decrease in March of 13 per cent.

FAILURES FEWER

The trend of other monthly measures of movement, so far made up for April, has been sketched above, but a few further words in regard to these may not be amiss. Failures in April were the fewest since December, smaller in number indeed than in February, a short month, although they were a record for April exceeding 1922, by a small margin. April liabilities were double those of April a year ago and a new high record for that month, though slightly, 9 per cent, below January. For the four months failures were 16 per cent in number and 61 per cent in liabilities above a year ago, but 5 per cent below 1922 in number and 7.7 per cent below 1924 in liabilities, these two earlier years being peak periods.

A disappointing element in April was the further weakening in commodity prices, which showed a decline for the seventh consecutive month and fell to the lowest point in nearly nine years. The index number for May 1 fell 2.2 per cent below April 1 and 12.9 per cent below May 1, a year ago, while only 3 per cent above the post-war low point of June 1, 1921. Compared with the peak price for all time of February 1, 1920, a decline is shown of 47.6 per cent.

Among measures of movement showing increases for the three-month period are gains in cigarette output of 3.4 per cent, in gasoline production of 7.1 per cent, in gasoline consumption of 12.6 per cent, and in electrical production of 3.2 per cent, a record for that period.

Steel May Add to Coast Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (Exclusive)—Enlargement of the recently acquired Pittsburg works by the United States Steel Corporation is expected to result from a visit to the Contra Costa plant by John Hughes of New York, assistant to the president of the corporation. More diversified products are to be manufactured at the Pittsburg factory, purchased last year from the Columbia Steel Company. Steel rails may be made there for Pacific Coast and Near-West trade.

The plant is the only tinplate mill on the Pacific Coast. According to Mr. Hughes, it now satisfies only a portion of the Far-West demand. Increased capacity of the tin mill may be the first step in enlarging the Pittsburg works.

CHINA HITS FOOD HOARDING

CANTON (China) May 31.—(Exclusive)—Commercial organizations are joining in discussions to prevent the hoarding of foodstuffs by unscrupulous profiteers so the supplies can be released for distribution in famine districts where they are urgently needed.

Canadian Dust Storm Report Spur to Wheat

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Terrifying blizzards of dust reported as having swept into the Canadian prairie wheat country gave a general upward swing today to the wheat market here. Crop losses that resulted to wheat in the path of the storm were estimated at 20 to 50 per cent in places. Chicago May delivery of wheat, however, failed to hold gains, and finished at a decline because of lack of buying except from Federal Farm Board allies.

Cheaper quotations on wheat were irregular, ranging from ⅛c setback to 1¼c advance compared with Thursday's finish. Corn closed at a shade to 1⅞c gain, oats varying ⅛@¼c off to ⅛c up and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10c.

At first the wheat pit here was dominated by advices indicating severe crop damage from Canadian dust storms, especially in Saskatchewan and Alberta provinces. Some reports at hand said that fully half of that part of the crop otherwise uninjured in the path of the storm had been set back a week or ten days as to growth. Influenced by such advices the trade virtually ignored for at least the time being an official estimate that the 1930 wheat crop of India is 71,000,000 larger than last year's total.

Reactions from today's top prices for wheat were witnessed mostly in the late dealings and were associated with a monthly crop summary from a leading Chicago grain house, which estimated the condition of domestic winter wheat at 91.4 per cent, indicating a crop of 549,000,000 bushels, against 525,000,000 bushels suggested by the government's latest report. A decline of only 1 per cent in condition was given as the principal reason for today's increased unofficial forecast.

Although trade in May wheat and corn evened up well for the month without any spectacular change, May gets suffered a big drop at the close, and touched the lowest price yet this season.

Provisions were dull but firm.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, May 31. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	113½	113½	112½	113
July	116½	116½	115½	115½
September	118½	118½	117½	117½
December	121½	121½	120½	120½
Corn—				
May	77¾	80	77¼	80
July	80	82½	79½	82½
September	81½	83½	81½	83½
December	76¾	78¾	76¼	78¾
Oats—				
May	40½	41¾	37½	37½
July	40½	40½	38½	38½
September	40½	40½	38½	38½
December	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¼
Rye—				
July	.84	.84¼	.83½	.84¼

JULY FLAXSEED

Minneapolis	3.67½	3.70	3.67½	3.70
Duluth	3.68	3.71	3.68	3.70
Winnipeg	3.66	3.68	3.65½	3.68

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	113½	113½	113	113
July	115½	115½	114½	114½
October	118½	118½	117½	117½
Oats—				
May	33½	33	32½	32½
July	33½	33½	32½	32½
October	37½	37½	36½	36½

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
May	....	....	10.15

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 31.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 79 per cent; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 11.52 inches; normal to date, 15.15 inches; last season to date, 12.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — May 31: Light to moderately heavy showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours along the South Atlantic Coast, in New Mexico and Southern Texas, and in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Northern Nevada and Northern Utah. It was quite cool this morning from the Mississippi to the Atlantic and over Idaho and Nevada, but temperatures were generally near the normal in other portions of the country. In Southern California generally clear, cool weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at most stations, with temperatures a little below normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Moderate westerly winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 1: Sun rises 4:49 a.m.; sets 6:59 p.m. Moon rises 9:13 a.m., sets 11:43 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 1: High tide, 2:22 p.m.; low tides, 7:17 a.m., 6:15 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — May 31: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	91	61
Los Angeles Harbor	72	58
Mt. Wilson	56	38
Pasadena	70	46
Pomona	80	48
Porterville	72	44
Redlands	70	46
Riverside	71	46
San Bernardino	70	48
Santa Ana	73	50
Santa Barbara	70	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; fresh winds coast at night.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and cool Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, with night fogs along the coast; slightly warmer in the interior; moderate to fresh northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate west to northwest winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair Sunday and warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in the east portion; night fogs along the coast; moderate west winds.

Salinas and Santa Clara valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate northwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 31.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Boise—Partly cloudy	62	30	T.
Boise—Clear	62	44	.00
Calgary—Clear	68	40	.00
Denver—Cloudy	78	56	.04
Edmonton	70	42	.00
Eureka—Clear	58	50	.00
Eureka—Partly cloudy	58	50	.00
Flagstaff—Clear	76	44	.00
Fresno—Clear	78	50	.00
Havre—Clear	70	44	.00
Helena—Cloudy	64	36	.00
Kamloops—Cloudy	64	34	.02
Kansas City—Clear	80	54	.00
Lander—Cloudy	68	44	.00
Los Angeles—Clear	71	53	.00
Modena—Cloudy	72	36	T.
Needles—Clear	92	64	.00
New Orleans—Clear	86	66	.00
North Head—Clear	58	50	.00
North Head—Raining	54	48	.02
Oklahoma—Clear	78	52	.00
Omaha—Clear	76	52	.00
Phoenix—Clear	92	62	.00
Portland, Or.—Raining	60	50	T.
Red Bluff—Clear	68	50	.00
Reno—Clear	68	40	.00
St. Louis—Clear	78	54	.00
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	78	48	.00
Sacramento—Clear	76	46	.00
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	62	50	.30
San Diego—Clear	68	58	.00
San Francisco—Clear	64	52	.00
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	82	50	.00
Seattle—Cloudy	64	50	.02
Tacoma—Clear	64	46	.00
Tucson—Clear	94	62	.00
Walla Walla—Clear	64	42	.00
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	62	34	T.
Winnipeg—Cloudy	64	46	.00
Yuma—Clear	98	66	.00

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING today

Natural Club of Southern California field trip, all day. Members meet at Fifth street side of Public Library, 8:30 a.m. Dr. Alfred Cookman will conduct the trip.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, club-house, Municipal Art Gallery, Exposition Park, 7:45 p.m. Charles M. O'Brien will speak on "Is Disarmament Possible?" Fred Hoyt will speak on current events.

California Chiropractic Association registration, Biltmore, all day.

Park Concert Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m. William Killeroff conducting.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

University of Southern California baccalaureate services, Shrine Auditorium, 4 p.m. Public invited.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 2 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m.

Medals Given in Clinic Fire at Cleveland

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—Four telephone employees, who distinguished themselves in the Cleveland (O.) Clinic fire of May 15, 1929, have been awarded gold and silver medals by the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund. All worked for the Ohio Telephone Company.

One of the gold medals, the committee of award announced today, went to Miss Gladys I. Gibson, operator, who lost her life in the fire because she remained at her post to give out the alarm which brought assistance.

Other awards connected with the Cleveland fire were to Gerald T. Mahaffey, district traffic superintendent; Benjamin G. Spaeth, district plant superintendent, and James J. Roonan, district installation foreman. All participated in rescue work, and working in relays, maintained telephone communication with the clinic during the fire.

Missing Lawyer Returned Home

JACKSONVILLE (Ill.) May 31. (AP) Paul M. Thompson, prominent Jacksonville attorney who disappeared from St. Louis four months ago, following a conference with Chinese tong leaders, returned to his home here today. He was in a weakened physical condition and appeared to be suffering from shock.

Although the Thompson family made no statement and the attorney is under the care of a physician, T. C. Mac Vicar, a friend who met the lawyer at St. Louis today after he had been discovered in Little Rock, Ark., last night, said that Thompson was apparently suffering from loss of memory.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AILEN—CUTBIRTH. Melvin R. Allen, 30; Lula M. Cutbirth, 21.

ALVARADO—RODRIGUEZ. Francisco Alvarado, 23; Adela Rodriguez, 23.

ANDERSEN—FOST. Ellis A. Andersen, 19; Flora M. Post, 24.

ATSON—ELLIOTT. Thomas C. Arson, 26; Maxine Elliott, 24.

BALLENTINE—FUSCH. Samuel S. Ballentine, 26; Emma T. Fusch, 24.

BENCH—UNDERWOOD. Tseron De Verl Bench, 24; Edna L. Underwood, 18.

BENSON—O'CONNOR. Alfred D. Benson, 40; Thelma L. O'Connor, 27.

BOND — SCHWARTZ. Marshall D. Bond, 20; Beatrice R. Schwartz, 17.

BOYCE — ARTHUR. Alva W. Boyce, 29; Emogene F. Arthur, 29.

BOWER—TOWNES. Glenn R. Bowen, 24; Julianna M. Towner, 24.

BOWLES — QUINN. Frank T. Bowles, 41; Manuela P. Quinn, 33.

BOYNTON—GOODEN. John B. Boynton, 25; Ruth A. Gooden, 23.

BRENNAN — GRAU. Charles P. Brennan, 23; Mary P. Grau, 23.

BROWN-HOLM. Harold Steven, 21; Helen Horn, 18.

BROWNSBERGER — SHIRK. Milton J. Brownsberger, 24; Verna E. Shirk, 22.

BROWNSON—McCANN. H. Newman Brownson, 28; Gertrude R. McCann, 28.

BRUGGER — DE LORENZI. Giovanni Brugger, 37; Valentina Lenzini, 37.

BRUCE—SHOK. Charles C. Bruce, Jr., 23; Ruth Shok, 21.

BUTTERFIELD—LEFMANN. John G. Butterfield, 21; Mildred M. Lefmann, 21.

BYERLY — HAMLIN. Maurice T. Byers, 29; Marguerite E. Gable, 19.

CALHOUN—FISK. James A. Calhoun, 32; Anna V. Fisk, 30.

CAMACHO — FLORES. Ramon Camacho, 22; Lucia Flores, 17.

CAMPOS—FUENTES. Amelio Campos, 26; Ethel Fuentes, 24.

CARON — WHITE. Everett J. Caron, 22; Grace E. White, 20.

CHAPMAN—NORTON. George M. Chapman, 41; Ettie B. Norton, 43.

CHARLTON—HAWKINS. Evart A. Charlton, 28; Lena Hawkins, 23.

CHENEY — SKUY. Leon A. Cheney, 30; Elizabeth Skuy, 19.

CHINI—CRESTFIELD. Carl J. Chini, 25; Dorothy B. Lewis, 23.

COLLINS — LEWIS. Amos W. Collins, 34; Dorothy B. Lewis, 23.

COMOLES — REED. Manuel Comloes, 33; Helen Reed, 33.

CRIDER—HUTCHISON. Paul D. Crider, 27; Ruth E. Hutchison, 27.

CUNNINGHAM—CARLEY. Ward Cunningham, 71; Jannette P. Carley, 50.

CURRIE — HALEY. Carlton E. Currie, 40; Alma G. Haley, 37.

DAMRON—HUNT. Haskell L. Damron, 22; Mildred L. Hunt, 23.

DAVIS — GEORGE. George W. Davis, 22; Irene C. Bahnd, 22.

DE BAKER — HANSON. Harold De Baker, 21; Hazel Hanson, 21.

DOWNEY — FITCH. Spencer Downey, 28; Ruth C. Fitch, 19.

DROS — KIRBY. Raymond D. Dros, 34; Grace Kell, 44.

DUNHAM—HOLLAND. Vincent La Y. Dunham, 21; Lorene A. Holland, 19.

EARLEY — STONER. Harold E. Earley, 23; Muriel A. Sterm, 21.

EISENRICH—PETERSON. Elvin G. Eisenrich, 26; Ruth E. Peterson, 22.

EVANS — GLENN. Charles N. Evans, 57; Cora L. Glenn, 48.

FIEDA — CASSIO. Peter Fieda, 22; Lena Cassio, 23.

FIGUEROA — ELIZONDO. Bernardo Figueroa, 30; Concepcion Elizondo, 30.

FINSTED — SWAIN. Harry Finsted, 27; Ethel M. Swain, 28.

FLY—ADAMS. Emory C. Fly, 21; Bessie C. Adams, 19.

GARDNER — JENSEN. David E. Gardner, Jr., 24; Eleonore Jensen, 23.

GEE—SUMMERS. Sandy E. Gee, 22; Mary Summers, 18.

GERPHEIDE — BRYANT. Louis J. Gerpheide, 31; Mary I. Bryant, 24.

GILLETTE—SUMMER. Everett H. Gillette, 37; Helen M. Summer, 28.

GORTHALS — BOLGOMB. Rene Gorthals, 25; Vesta Holcomb, 20.

GOFTON—MENDALL. Henry P. Gorta, 48; Nora J. Randall, 48.

GREEN — ALSTON. Donald F. Green, 20; Christyna Alston, 21.

HAINES — GRAY. Robert E. Haines, 26; Gladys L. Gray, 23.

HARRIS — COOKSEY. Oscar J. Harper, 24; Donna J. O'Connor, 20.

HEUER—DOWDALL. Robert B. Heuer, 28; Marguerite G. Dowdall, 27.

HIGLEY—MEYER. Alfred H. Higley, 22; Kathleen I. Rendell, 19.

HORNE—ABENDSEN. Alton P. Horne, 19; Bertha Abendsen, 20.

HUGHES — LASATER. Henry H. Hughes, 25; Ethel Lasater, 19.

HUNT—McKEEN. Graham M. Hunt, 24; Helen M. Wilson, 21.

JOHNSON — TYLER. Carlton H. Johnson, 34; Kathleen Tyler, 32.

JORDAN—DAVIDSON. Ralph J. Jordan, 22; Margarite Davidson, 20.

KALER—JONES. Mervin F. Kaler, 23; Lela Jones, 21.

KENT — LAHART. William G. Kehl, 31; Arthellia Lahart, 28.

KELLOGG—NORTON. Frederic H. Kellogg, 34; Gladys Orton, 27.

KELLY — HAZARD. Phillip E. Kelly, 22; Mary Hazard, 21.

KENDLEY—OVERTURF. Ralph E. Kendley, 21; Naomi L. Overturf, 17.

KING — RAMSEY. Darrell W. King, 23; Helen Ramsey, 21.

KOONTZ — MONTGOMERY. Pierce W. Koontz, 46; Carrie R. Montgomery, 47.

LARSON—COLLINS. Glen E. Larson, 22; Ruth F. Crane, 20.

LANGE—SWINDLE. Burton A. Lange, 28; Gladys O. Swindle, 25.

LARSON—CHANDALL. Glen E. Larson, 32; Dorothy E. Crandall, 19.

LAVORIE—MENDOZA. Tony Lavorin, 21; Carmen Mendoza, 20.

LAWN — MALOTT. Gordon W. Lawn, 28; Edith E. Malott, 21.

LEAVENWORTH—CASTERWOOD. Kurt H. Leavenworth, 30; Isiem C. Calderwood, 28.

LICHT — GAHAN. Armond J. Licht, 23; Thelma A. Gahan, 19.

LUCAS — LAURENTY. Ralph E. Lucas, 22; Ruth E. Laurenty, 21.

MANER—MEANS. William R. Maner, 23; Almeta G. Means, 22.

MARQUARDT — KEMP. Albert O. Marquardt, 27; C. Rhoda I. Kemp, 29.

MARTIN — MACKEL. William Martin, 32; Hazel Mackel, 30.

McCRILLIS—CROWLEY. Elton H. McCrillis, 26; Mary E. Crowley, 21.

McCUE — REED. James H. McCue, 26; Pearl Reed, 24.

McNULTY — CREIGHTON. Edward J. McNulty, 27; Helen M. Creighton, 24.

MELLINGER — MOORE. Harold Mellinger, 29; Constance E. Hornby, 22.

MERCADO—SALAZAR. Jesus Mercado, 29; Maria A. Salazar, 20.

MEYER — RICHARDSON. Frederick K. Meyer, 28; Leona R. Richardson, 21.

MILLER — FRANKLIN. John K. Miller, 37; Altharetta E. Franklin, 30.

MOSKELEY — BLANKS. William Moseley, 37; Lois D. Blanks, 31.

MOSS—SORENSEN. Harland R. Moss, 21; Violet A. Sorensen, 20.

MOTT — ATWELL. Charles A. Mott, 25; May F. Evans, 23.

MURRAGHAN—FINNERTY. Daniel Murraghan, 24; Ruth Finnerty, 24.

MYERSCOUGH — BUTLER. Ray Myerscough, 21; Mary C. Butler, 20.

MYERSON — DAUGHERTY. David Myerson, 37; Helen M. Daugherty, 28.

NAKASHIMA — UCHIGORI. Kenkichi Nakashima, 27; Hama Uchigori, 23.

NEHLS — NEHLS. Henry E. Nehls, 23; Althea O. Nill, 22.

NELSON — BAKER. William F. Nelson, 23; Lillian Baker, 21.

NEVAL — BURGE. Oscar J. Neval, 30; Sylvia L. Burge, 19.

OAKES — SMITH. Theron C. Oakes, 23; Mary D. Murphy, 18.

OLSON — McGEE. Fred W. Olson, 41; Alaline M. McGee, 38.

OSWALD — MELTON. George H. Oswald, 23; Merell E. Melton, 22.

OSMON — JOHNSTON. Irvin A. Osmon, 21; Jay Johnston, 20.

PARKS — TABER. George B. Parks, 29; L. Jay Taber, 29.

PATTERSON — PEARSON. Dwight G. Patterson, 27; Zoe M. Pearson, 27.

PETERSON — WALKER. William H. Peterson, 34; Camelia E. Walker, 30.

PITTMAN — HERMAN. Frederick J. Pittman, 30; La Verne E. Herman, 22.

POST — MORRISON. Donald W. Post, 25; Isabel E. Morison, 20.

PRITCHARD — FERREZ. James L. Pritchard, 19; Betty Ferrez, 17.

QUASTERNIK — KOZLOV. Anton A. Quasternik, 25; Mary A. Pizzo, 24.

REEDER — WOODHOUSE. David G. Reeder, 34; Wanda Woodhouse, 24.

REINHARDT — LIKEN. Floyd H. Reinhardt, 23; Ann M. Liken, 24.

RIMMEL — RIMMEL. John G. Rimmel, 26; Louise W. Ewell, 21.

ROBINSON — SLOTNIKOW. Maurice R. Robinson, 28; Ida Slotnikow, 24.

ROBINSON — SMITH. Hester L. Robinson, 23; Mary I. Smith, 19.

SCHNEIDER — HAMMOND. Warren A. Schneider, 30; Dorothy L. Hammond, 24.

SCHOONMAKER — DODGE. Charles B. Schoonmaker, 33; Hallie L. Dodge, 27.

SEARLE — MONROE. Dan Searle, 26; Theresa I. Monroe, 21.

SEYMOUR — JAMES. Stuart L. Seymour, 25; Rowena L. James, 23.

SHADEL — EVERETT. Clarence A. Shadel, 21; Evelina Everett, 20.

SKOUSEN — KEELER. Elnar G. Skousen, 26; Lois E. Keeler, 18.

SMILEY — WOLFSKILL. Curtis S. Smiley, 21; Ruth E. Wolfskill, 20.

SMITH — REYNOLDS. Earle P. Smith, 29; Anna L. Reynolds, 21.

STROMER — HERMANN. Charles R. Stromer, 30; Emma H. Hermann, 40.

STRITZ — MILLSOON. Stanley J. Stritz, 41; Dorothea C. Millsoon, 31.

STRODER — MIDDLETON. Herbert C. Stroder, 22; Willie Middleton, 18.

TAYLOR — KELL. Elmer J. Taylor, 46; Grace Kell, 44.

THOMAS — LANDON. David Thomas, 49; Lillian I. Landon, 47.

THOMERSON — MOORE. Y. Earl Thomerson, 26; Alice E. Moore, 26.

TOLLES — PELDERSMAN. Walter E. Tolles, Jr., 40; Louise Peldersman, 31.

TURNIPSEED — HUCHER. Harold E. Turnipseed, 24; Lillian V. Hucher, 21.

VANDERHAAR — PANAHAN. George J. Vanderhaar, 25; Margaret M. Panahan, 21.

VAN DE VELDE — GRIMWOOD. Frank Van De Velde, 22; Elsie F. Grimwood, 18.

WAGENBACH — DOERSCH. John V. Wagenbach, 27; Beryl E. Doersch, 22.

WALKER — BROWN. Frank A. Walker, 38; Ruth V. Brown, 28.

WALKER — LONG. Louis H. Walker, 32; Mary J. Long, 28.

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

WEISS—HACKMAN. Ralph H. Weiss, 23; Grace C. Hackman, 22.

WENNETT—WILLIAMS. William H. Wennett, 30; Mildred M. Williams, 21.

WILCOX — GRAHAM. Thomas R. Wilcox, 60; Amanda J. Graham, 60.

WILSON—ESCHMANN. Henry M. Wilson, 31; Elsie C. Eschmann, 33.

WILSON—OLESEN. Doc Wilson, 21; Jane Olesen, 16.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Boy, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, May 28.

BARAJAS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter. Angeles Hospital, May 22.

BONJ. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital, May 24.

BROUT. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 28.

BROME. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 28.

CHANDLER. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 27.

CHANEY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 28.

CHATFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. California Hospital, May 29.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 28.

CUBAC. Mr. and Mrs. R. William. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 27.

DE VRIES. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. 1228 Eighth street, May 22.

DURREGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. 834 West Manchester avenue, May 28.

FALLS. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Boy. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital, May 25.

FRANCO. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital, May 26.

GARDNER. Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Boy. California Hospital, May 29.

GODBERO. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boy. 1723 Lacon street, May 19.

HAIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Angelus Hospital, May 23.

HELLER. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 25.

JACOBSON. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill. Daughter. 359-B Avalon Boulevard, May 28.

KEENAN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 24.

LANDRAN. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital, May 21.

LEAL. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip. Daughter. 507 East Eighth street, May 17.

LIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Victor. Daughter. California Hospital, May 28.

LOFLER. Mr. and Mrs. Salvador. Boy. 1929 East Fourteenth street, May 28.

LOWE. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital, May 25.

MITCHELL. Mr. and Mrs. Webster. Boy. California Hospital, May 21.

PEARSON. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital, May 27.

PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, May 27.

PORTNOY. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, May 27.

SCHELLENBACK. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 16.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. 2700 Westview, May 27.

STONE. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Daughter. 741 Thirty-ninth street, May 24.

STONE. Mr. and Mrs. Milford. Daughter. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, May 26.

STONE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 23.

TOMAR. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. 972 North Ardmore street, May 21.

WILLIE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital, May 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON. Richlie A. against John.

BRISLANE. Irene M. against Patrick J.

DAVIS. Marguerite C. against James A.

DYER. Constance against Sidney E.

HAMILTON. Mary M. against Robert P.

HANSEN. Mary against Merton.

HARADA. Kisu against Yoichihi (sometimes known as George T.)

HILTON. Elizabeth W. against Douglas L.

LAMBERT. Ida D. against Joseph F.

LANE. Cora B. against Carl L.

MARTIN. Oreta against John H.

McCALL. Lena R. against Ralph C.

PFEIFER. Blanche O. against Lawrence C.

REID. Vera against Robert J.

SANDOVAL. Consuelo against Arcadio.

SHORT. Mary against Lester J.

SPROUL. Myra H. against Drummond A.

STITH. Hazel L. against Clarence F.

SUMMERTON. Pearl against James.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BENSON. Jennie F. from Harry M.

BLUMER. Hilda from Milton.

BOYD. Lillian from Jay E.

DOANE. Irene W. from William P.

LOY. Lois I. from Russelle.

LUND. Cora E. from Ralph A.

MAHON. Nettie W. from Hart V.

MAHONEY. Marie from Edward H.

MILLER. Eugene S. from Evelyn H.

PECK. Helen D. from Albert E.

POWERS. Ethel H. from Charles H.

PRUDENTE. Johanna from John W.

SWANSON. Arthur M. from Anita L. S.

WILTPONG. Anna from Lorin.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAMELOS, Nielsen, Los Angeles	27	May 29
CONNELLY, Gertrude, Los Angeles	68	May 29
DOUGHERTY, Citius, Los Angeles	70	May 29
HERNANDEZ, Alexador, Los Angeles	60	May 29
MARDLES, Andrita, Los Angeles	24	May 28
PERLEY, Annie, Los Angeles	84	May 29
RULE, Pauline, Los Angeles	2	May 29
SHAFER, Earl, Los Angeles	1	May 29
VALLIN, Eleanor, Los Angeles	37	May 29
ZACKLEY, George, Los Angeles	74	May 27

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLYN. May 31, at 1165 High Point, Minnie A. Allyn.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

ARCHER. May 30, at 1208 South New Hampshire, Elizabeth Taylor Archer, loving mother of Mrs. Lee Stratton, Mrs. L. T. Onions, Mrs. L. A. Martins and Eugene T. Archer.
Funeral services Monday, June 2, at 10 a.m. at the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

BAKER. May 30, at 7639 Hollywood Boulevard, Maud Davis Baker, mother of Thomas C. and Virgene Baker.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Helena, Mont.

BARBER. Mrs. Sarah D. Barber.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BATEMAN. Thomas H. Bateman, May 30, beloved husband of Christa Bateman and father of George and Paul Bateman of Garden. Rev. F. Bateman of San Diego and Mrs. Florence Levesque of Roscoe.
Services 1:30 p.m. Monday at Whittington funeral parlors, "One Sixty-fourth and South Vermont.

BATTAGLIA. May 30. Fannie Battaglia.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

BLAKE. May 27, in New York City, Florence V. Blake, beloved wife of George W. Blake.
Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 9:15 a.m., from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Lawlor, 1116 West Forty-sixth street. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Pinola and Green streets, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

BLUM. Joseph Blum.
Services today at 10 a.m. at Mallnow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

BRITTON. J. G. Britton.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BROWN. Mrs. Mary Ruis Junge de Brown, beloved mother of Charles and Raymond Junge, Mrs. Lena Espinosa and Mrs. Viola Koehler.
Funeral June 3 at 9:30 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore. Mass at 10 a.m. at Plaza Church.

CONKLIN. In this city, Leon R. Conklin.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Funeral notice later.

CONTREAS. Lou, aged 2 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Contreas of Compton.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the Methodist Church, Compton.

COOPER. Mrs. Florence I. Cooper.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CUSHMAN. In Cleveland, O., Mrs. Thirza A. Cushman, loving mother of Mrs. Ethel W. and Jessie M. Cushman of Los Angeles and Harry D. Cushman of Cleveland, O.
Interment, Three Rivers, Mich.

DALLAS. James A. Dallas, beloved husband of Maggie Dallas and loving father of Mrs. Helen Haun of Los Angeles, Mrs. O. L. Markham of Portland, Or., and Albert Dallas of Elko, Nev.
Remains in care of Rumpe Mortuary.

DAWSON. May 31, Orrise G. Dawson.
Remains at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger.

DE TAR. May 27, at 68 Riverside avenue, Long Beach, Bernice De Tar.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, June 2, at 7:45 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Sixth and Olive, Long Beach, at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

DICKINSON. May 28, 1930, Margaret Dickinson of 1725 Ivar street, Hollywood.
Funeral services from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1734 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

DUBLOS. Odilan Dublos, aged 86 years, a pioneer of Compton.
Rosary services Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Moreland chapel, Compton. High mass Monday at 9 a.m. at the Lady of Victory Church, Compton. Interment, Calvary.

EATON. Accidentally, May 30, 1930, Pauline E. Eaton.
Funeral notice later. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

FEIGEL. Benjamin S. Feigel.
Remains will be forwarded by the Gladsand & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to New York for services and interment.

FEINBERG. Samuel Feinberg.
Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the Gladsand & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FRANDSEN. Bertha Frandsen, aged 86 years, of 2137 Burton avenue, Willowbrook.
Funeral Thursday, June 5, at 12:30 p.m., at the Congregational Church, Willowbrook. Moreland Mortuary, Compton, in charge.

GAISFORD. John A. Gaisford.
Funeral June 2 at 10 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

GEORGE. May 29, at 2828 West Third street, Lula M. George, beloved wife of J. T. George and loving mother of Mrs. Hazel G. Thompson.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

GETTY. May 31, George Franklin Getty, beloved husband of Sarah Catherine Getty and loving father of Jean Paul Getty.
Funeral services will be conducted Monday, June 2, at 11 a.m., at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

GOLDSTEIN. Rachel Goldstein.
Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the Gladsand & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GOTTLIEB. Molla Gottlieb.
Remains at the Gladsand & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GRANT. Suddenly, May 31, George Grant of 1420 North Hoover street, beloved husband of Mary G. Grant and loving father of Marion and Bessie Grant.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

HANSON. Harold M. Hansen.
Remains at the Palmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

HARDY. C. E. Hardy.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HENDERSON. The funeral services of Mrs. Edith A. Henderson will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOGAN. Daniel B. Horan.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Gladsand & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HUNTER. May 31, Bertram Hunter.
Remains will be forwarded today by Reed Bros. Tapley & Geiger to Chicago, Ill., for service and interment.

KASCH. Solomon Kasch.
Services today at 1 p.m. from the Gladsand & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KEELER. Frank Keeler, Jr.
Remains at chapel of Reed Bros. Tapley & Geiger.

KELLEY. Remains of Garland Kelley will be forwarded by Pierce Brothers to Wichita, Kan., for services and interment.

KING. May 29, at 1300 Fourth avenue, Charles King, formerly of Boston, Mass., beloved husband of Emily King, and loving father of Mrs. Arthur M. Davenport and Miss Irene King.
Services Monday, June 2, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

KRETZER. Louis Kretzer.
Services at 12 noon at the Gladsand & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KUENNY. May 31, Menno Simon Kuenny, late of 3423 Hamlin Way, beloved husband of Mrs. Belle B. Kuenny and father of Mrs. Phyllis Anderson and Gretchen Kuenny of Hollywood; son of Mrs. Kuenny of Alta Loma, Cal., and brother of Mrs. Augustus Ledig of Alta Loma and Mrs. E. D. Brown of Glendale, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, June 2, at 4 p.m., at chapel of L. O. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

MALLORY. May 30, Henry Roland Mallory, beloved brother of Mrs. Grace M. Tingley of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Blanche Smith of Garland, O.
Funeral services Tuesday, June 3, at 10 a.m., from chapel of L. O. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale. (Glendora, Cal., papers please copy.)

MARTIN. May 31, 1930, at Sierra Madre, Cal., Mrs. Ida (Mae) Martin, aged 34 years, formerly of Cleveland, O.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Martin, Sr., and brother of Mrs. Charles Jauk, Jr., Robert, Grace, Gladys and Alice Martin, all of Cleveland, O.
Remains at the Sierra Madre Funeral Chapel. (Cleveland and Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

MARTINEZ. Avilena Martinez.
Funeral June 2 at 11 a.m. at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

McCOMAS. Mrs. Lizzie H. McComas, late of 120 West Eighty-fifth Place, loving wife of Oliver H. McComas and mother of Mrs. Ethel Moore of Redondo and Mrs. Brown and Ada Loomis of Los Angeles.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. from the Baptist Church, Eighty-fifth and Vermont. Brankie Funeral Home in charge.

McDONALD. H. C. McDonald.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McFARLAND. Accidentally, May 30, 1930. Hume W. McFarland.
Funeral notice later. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

MEYERS. May 31, Walter T. Meyers.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

MILLER. N. C. Miller.
Notice of arrangements later by Francis V. Hall & Son.

MILLION. May 31, Mary Million, at her late residence, 2328 Cabot street.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 836 Venice Boulevard. Notice in Monday's papers.

MOSS. Dell Morris Moss.
Remains will be forwarded by the Gladsand & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to Cleveland, O., for services and interment.

NABORS. At Nogales, Ariz., accidentally, May 30, 1930, J. B. Nabors, loving father of C. D. Nabors of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ann Collins of San Francisco.
Funeral services from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

OUSLAER. Of 1245½ South Kenmore, Margaret Ouslaer, wife of Sandford; of James Ouslaer, Sr.; loving sister of Lucile W. Reed, Carolina and James Ouslaer, Jr.
Services Monday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros. Tapley & Geiger, 721 W. Washington street. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

O'REILLY. May 29, Catherine O'Reilly.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

PARTRIDGE. Jacob J. Partridge, aged 56 years.
Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street.

PLUIM. Alida, at Vista, Cal., beloved daughter of John W. Pluim.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at parlors of Pierce

ÚLTIMA HORA

NOTAS LOCALES

Hasta hoy se Han Descubierto ... Cadáveres. Diecisiete Desap... cidos

Ayer se iniciaron tres inve... gaciones oficiales en lo re... tivo al hundimiento del ba... pesquero Ameco, acaecido el Día ... Conmemoración, cuando iban ... bordo de dicho barco setenta p... sonas.

Con motivo de la triple averig... ción, se veían pasar frente a Sa... Mónica botes de todas clases, ... que surcaban por las proximida... del sitio de la catástrofe, con ... esperanza de rescatar más ca... veres.

Ayer, a última hora, fue dada ... conocer en la oficina del sherif... lista oficial de las víctim... siniestro, la cual arroja ... muertos, cuyos cuerpos han sido ... rescatados; diecisiete pasaje... desaparecidos, y cincuenta y ... supervivientes salvados.

De los desaparecidos, varios ... engrosar la lista de ahogad... si bien es cierto que de algunos ... se sabe a punto fijo si iban o ... a bordo. También es probable ... crezca la lista de muertos por ... fallecimiento de algunos de ... supervivientes rescatados, pues ... sabe que los hay bastante gra... en diversos hospitales. La treme... impresión y la prolongada inmers... en la helada agua del mar h... puesto a algunos de ellos en cri... estado.

Nine Held in Robbery-Attac...

SALT LAKE CITY, May 31. ... Six men and three women are h... in the City Jail tonight for inves... gation in connection with atta... and robbery of Miss Blanche Pri... 27 years of age, at a resort ... Farmington, Utah, last night.

Using the woman's incoherent ... terings which they picked up wh... she was semiconscious in a hosp... here as a clew, officers arrested t... nine persons in two hotels here.

...ed

...ts, both new and used up... they may be used until we ... major portion of our stor... capacity. We must dispose ... figures and anyone con... afford to miss the oppor... families who are interested ... advertising we will receive ... the homes in which there

ANYTHING

...store to make your selection. ...time.

COMPANY

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...nd ...lifornia

FLOWERING PLANTS

SUNSHINE ASTERS

A recently introduced type of ...ter, with a single row of long ...tals, and a cushion center made ... of fine quills in a contrasting ...lor. They make most beautiful ... flowers, unequalled for dainti...ss of appearance. Separate col...s of dark blue, light blue, flesh ...nk, and rose. Extra strong ...ants in 2¼ inch pots.

PRICE: 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

TAGETES

(signata pumila)

A miniature marigold which ...rms a very compact, bushy little ...ant about 10 inches high. The ...liage is finely cut and graceful, ...d the plants become completely ...vered with bright yellow blos...ms. Excellent for border work.

PRICE: 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

DOUBLE GAILLARDIA

(Picta lorenziana)

An annual Gaillardia which ...oduces large, double flowers in ...range of color not found in any ...her plant. The petalage is soft ...d fluffy and they grow on long ...ems which makes them ideal for ...tting. The colors include all ...ades of red, orange, yellow and ...e. (In mixture.)

PRICE: 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

DOUBLE VIOLETS

For several seasons it has been ...possible to maintain a good ...pply of these beautiful violets. ...t now we have worked up a fine ...ck of strong plants. Plant them ... beds, borders or rockeries. ...rie Louise. Deep Blue. ...dy Hume Campbell. Pale Blue. ...wnley White. Pure White.

PRICE: 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.

Scabiosa Columbaria

This new scabiosa has proven to ... one of our very best perennials. ...ose who have planted it have ...en greatly pleased with the ...arming lavender and pink flowers ...ich are produced throughout the ...ar. It is especially valuable as ... winter bloomer, and will furnish ... abundance of cut flowers. Strong ...tted plants.

PRICE: 15c each; $1.50 per doz.

...ARD'S

...HMENT

...E.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 71—53.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—144 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

LIBRARY PLANS GALA CONCLAVE

Local Groups Preparing for National Convention

Entertainment Prepared for 2000 Delegates

Many Subjects Will Come Up from 23rd to 28th Inst.

Gathering of 2000 librarians from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries for the fifty-second annual convention of the American Library Association at the Biltmore, June 23-28, will be a gala occasion in which many local librarians will take active part.

The American Library Association will meet in Los Angeles for the first time. Formed in 1876, the association has grown until it numbers 13,000 members. Today it represents membership from more than 3000 public libraries serving 50,000,000 persons. Through its library extension committee it co-operates with State library agencies, parent-teacher groups, the National Grange, the General Federation of Women's Clubs and other national organizations to supply means of reaching the 45,000,000 persons still without library service.

ENDOWMENT SOUGHT

City Librarian Everett R. Perry, who is first vice-president of the national association, is chairman of the local committee and Orra E. Monnette is honorary chairman. Mr. Monnette also is a member of the special membership committee engaged in obtaining a $3,000,000 endowment for extension of library work through the A.L.A. The sum of $1,000,000 already has been given to the association to further its research progress and the second million is believed to be in sight.

Among those on committees of the national association are Miss Gladys Caldwell, principal of art and music department, Los Angeles Public Library, chairman of the visual methods committee which previews films which have a connection with good books, for national encouragement through libraries, and Miss Jasmine Britton, supervising librarian of the Los Angeles Board of Education, chairman of a committee to promote school library development. It is recognized that Los Angeles, Long Beach and Oakland, Cal., have developed some of the best school libraries in the United States.

OTHER COMMITTEES

Fifty other committees of the association are concerned with phases of library work such as adult education, books for the blind, good books for children, hospital and prison book service, books to aid in Americanization and greater research facilities for students and workers in all fields.

Honorary members of the local committee include the following:

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SEMICENTENNIAL-OF-U.S.C. CEREMONIES OPEN TODAY

Baccalaureate Service Ushers in Commencement as Well as Golden Anniversary Week

(Full Page of Illustrations in Today's Rotogravure Section)

Marking the beginning of commencement week and also of semicentennial week at the University of Southern California, which is celebrating its golden anniversary by a seven-day program, the annual Baccalaureate will be held in the Shrine Auditorium today at 4 p.m.

Fifty years ago the university started with fifty-five students and ten faculty members and one frame building. The campus then was in a grain field edging a small western village of nearly 12,000 population—the city of Los Angeles in 1880. Many of the first freshmen class came to college by bronco buggy and bicycle, coming in from ranches and orange groves, while those from town came here sedately by horse-drawn street-railway cars.

About 1200 graduates, part of a student body which now numbers more than 18,000, will be hooded and participate in the baccalaureate exercises. Twenty schools and colleges are now in charge of a faculty of more than 500 members and more than a dozen halls mark the campus, which adjoins Exposition Park.

ODE TO BE SUNG

A feature of the baccalaureate will be the first public rendition of the Trojan Anniversary Ode, written by Misses Floy Bernice Palmer and Mabel Woodworth. It will be sung by a chorus of 400 students. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Tomorrow evening, in Bovard Auditorium, there will be a public concert by the combined musical organizations of S.C., including the Trojan Band, the glee clubs and the university orchestra, led by Harold Roberts.

The "silver committee," consisting of eleven educators who have been on the institution's teaching staff twenty-five years or more, will be honored at a buffet dinner and reception at the president's house, 10 Chester Place, on Wednesday evening, when the three former presidents who are still living will also be honored.

ONLY ONE DEAD

Dr. Marion McKinley Bovard, the first president, is the only one who is not living. The circle includes Dr. George Finley Bovard, president emeritus; Dr. Frank Monroe Porter, dean emeritus of the school of law; Dr. Ezra Healey, dean emeritus of the school of religion; Dr. Laird Stabler, dean of the college of pharmacy; Dr. Walter Skeele, dean of the college of music; Dr. Albert B. Ulrey of the biology department; Dr. Lewis E. Ford, dean of the college of dentistry; Miss Margaret Borthwick of the German department; Prof. Charles Pemberton of the college of music; Dr. James Main Dixon of the department of comparative literature, and Mrs. Adelaide Trowbridge Perry of the college of music. Former presidents include Dr. Joseph P. Widney, Dr. George W. White and Dr. George Finley Bovard. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid and Mrs. Von KleinSmid will be their host and hostess.

Representatives of universities and colleges throughout the world, as well as delegates from learned and scientific societies and governments, are gathering in Los Angeles for the celebration.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Bovard

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

FOUR LIVES SACRIFICED IN TRAFFIC

Coroner Orders Inquests Conducted Into Deaths of Accident Victims

Four deaths in traffic were reported yesterday to the Coroner, who ordered inquests. One man who died early yesterday was the second fatality of a collision late Friday night.

W. H. McFarland, 6806 Santa Monica Boulevard, died early yesterday in the Monrovia Hospital, where he was taken late Friday night following a collision between his car and another on Huntington Drive near Mountain avenue, east of Monrovia. Pauline Eaton, 6002 Carlos street, who was riding with McFarland, was killed instantly.

Deputy sheriffs arrested Charles Gehrig, 434 West Tenth street, Azusa, asserted driver of the other car, on two charges of suspicion of manslaughter. Gehrig was injured, and was in the Monrovia Hospital when he was arrested and removed to the prison ward of General Hospital. Inquests into the deaths of Miss Eaton and McFarland were set for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Renaker mortuary, Monrovia.

James E. McDaniels, 110 Ramona avenue, San Gabriel, died early yesterday in the Methodist Hospital. He was injured April 10 in a collision at San Gabriel Boulevard and Mission Drive. An inquest was set for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The Coroner ordered an inquest into the death of Mrs. S. M. Carp, 47 years of age, who was killed in an automobile accident late Friday night in Monterey Park. The inquest will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the L. G. Scovern mortuary, Glendale.

Two men are in a critical condition, according to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital surgeons, following a traffic accident last night at Thirtieth and Dalton streets when the roadster in which they were riding struck another machine and overturned.

Sam Leslie, 34, of 3036 Halldale

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

Contrasts of Fifty Years on Trojan Campus Shown

Growth of University Keeps Step With Styles and Transportation

Sketches by Times Staff Artist Bernard Garbutt show pictorially the influence of fifty years on the University of Southern California.

SANTA FE CUTS TIME FOR CHIEF

Run to Chicago Scheduled in Fifty-six Hours

Espee to Boost Golden State Limited's Speed

Union Pacific Also Plans Time-Table Change

The fastest passenger train service ever operated between Los Angeles and Chicago will be inaugurated today when the Chief, extra-fare train of the Santa Fe, will make its first run on a fifty-six-hour schedule.

The new Chief will leave Los Angeles at 9:35 p.m. today. In Chicago, the Chief will leave at 11 a.m., carrying a notable passenger list on its first trip at the faster time. President W. B. Storey of the Santa Fe, will personally inaugurate the new service.

ESPEE CUTS TIME

Revision of train schedules and reduction in running time on Southern Pacific Lines, was also announced yesterday.

The Golden State Limited will cut two hours from its westbound journey between Chicago and Los Angeles, beginning the 15th inst. A westbound schedule of sixty-one hours is provided, reducing its time to fifteen minutes lower than the eastbound time, which remains unchanged at sixty-one hours and fifteen minutes.

The Apache will shorten its eastbound schedule by one hour, and the Argonaut between Los Angeles and New Orleans, will make a slight reduction eastbound.

Changes are announced on the Coast Line and San Joaquin Valley routes between here and San Francisco, involving such trains as the Coaster, Shore Line, Del Monte, Owl, San Joaquin, Tehachapi, Sequoia and a number of locals.

OTHER CHANGES

Also beginning today, three trains in the San Francisco-Chicago service will cut their westbound time. The Overland Limited starts westbound from Chicago on a two-hour faster schedule, reducing its time to San Francisco to fifty-six hours, at the same time lopping off fifty minutes on its eastbound run. The San Francisco Limited will run one hour and fifty-five minutes faster westbound and the Gold Coast will also slash off two hours to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis.

The Golden State Limited, now leaving Chicago at 8:30 p.m., will depart at 9:30 p.m. on and after the 15th inst. The new arrival time in Los Angeles will be 8:30 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m.

TRAIN SCHEDULE FASTER

Effective tomorrow the Gold Coast Limited on the Union Pacific will leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. each day, eastbound, instead of 9 o'clock, and the arrival will be at 7:15 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. Beginning Tuesday, the Union Pacific's Los Angeles Limited will arrive here at 8:30 a.m. instead of 9:10 a.m. A change of one and one-half hours in the departure of the train from Chicago and the local arrival change has brought about the cut in running time. There will be no change in the departure time of the eastbound train, this being at 6:05 p.m.

Other reductions in Santa Fe train running time effective today

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IF THERE are any other fishing excursion boats that can't stand a sudden rush of passengers from one side to the other this would be a good time to find out about it.

It appears that the government does not inspect boats of the tonnage of the Ameco. Then just who does inspect such boats to which an unsuspecting public trust their lives?

QUIET WATERS

The fact is that the waters of this channel are probably the quietest to be found on any sea. Yachting disasters are almost unknown. A boat that could not stand these seas must have had something wrong with it.

AT GETTYSBURG

The toughest break that can come to any orator is an invitation to make a Memorial Day speech on the battlefield of Gettysburg. Nearly every President of the United States has orated there and the part of Christian charity is to forget what most of them have said.

Hoover has been an exception. His Gettysburg speech last Friday was enriched by thoughts that could have originated only in a fine mind and a lofty idealism. He is one of the few, since Lincoln, who had anything to say.

DISGUISED!

The arrival of Wilton Lackaye leaves us palpitating with eager excitement as to whether we are to see his trick mustache. This adornment is worn when in public places, the better to disguise himself from the mob which—otherwise—would presumably suffocate him.

Being out in public places is no joke for celebrities. Mary Pickford has narrowly escaped being crushed to death several times. Now she stays in the hotel or at home. Lillian Gish always wears a heavy veil. Rudolph Valentino took his fame standing out in the public view; and once had to crawl under his own automobile to escape being crushed by the mob.

FLYING FINN

Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, says he is coming to Los Angeles for the marathon. "I love Los Angeles," he writes in Collier's. "I love its climate. I have never known a place that was as well suited to running. You shall find me there waiting for the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

GETTY FUNERAL TOMORROW

Prominent Oil and Clubman Succumbs Suddenly During Sleep to Heart Attacks

Funeral services for George F. Getty, prominent oil operator, will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms officiating. Mr. Getty succumbed to a heart attack early yesterday morning while asleep at his home, 647 South Kingsley Drive.

Mr. Getty had been sick for the past month, but death came unexpectedly in his sleep, according to Dr. George K. Dazey.

At the time of his death Mr. Getty was president of the George F. Getty, Inc., and had been prominently identified with the oil industry in Southern California since 1906.

In addition to his many connections with the petroleum industry he was affiliated with several Los Angeles clubs and civic organizations, including the Los Angeles and Brentwood Country clubs, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Los Angeles and Wilshire chambers of commerce.

One of his cardinal principles of business was the employment of large numbers of persons to maintain the service and operation of his projects. He held that steady and loyal employees, and many of them, are essential to the success of any large enterprise and are good investments.

Mr. Getty leaves his widow and one son, Paul Getty, vice-president of the oil company.

Late in April, Mr. Getty suffered a stroke of paralysis, and his son, Paul, was recalled from Switzerland, where he was staying with his wife and baby.

Mr. Getty came to California in 1905 from Minneapolis, where he practiced law. He was born in Grantsville, Md., October 17, 1856.

He suffered a first stroke of paralysis seven years ago and had been practically inactive since the organization of the corporation in 1924.

Mr. Getty was an important fac-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

Stick Reedcraft

Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. Its prestige is built upon the cornerstone of many years' reputation for making only the HIGHEST CLASS reed furniture. REEDCRAFT, unlike the ordinary reed or wicker, will last a lifetime, and yet is no higher priced than the ordinary. Remember THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY.

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TROJAN EXHIBIT PLANNED

Semicentennial Demonstrations and Lectures Also Scheduled to Begin Tomorrow

A special exhibit, demonstration and lecture series on the Trojan campus was announced yesterday, to begin tomorrow and continue to next Saturday by the University of Southern California. The series will be in connection with semicentennial week. Miss Charlotte Brown, head librarian, is chairman of the exhibits committee of the golden anniversary.

Trojan Knights, Squires and Amazons, student organizations, will act as guides to the campus visitors during the week.

The scope and location of the exhibits follow:

ARCHITECTURE—650 West Thirty-fifth street. Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Selected work of students in architecture and costume design, drawing and sculpture.

BOTANY—Science Building, rooms 257, 261, 265, 269. Daily, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Phycological and morphological specimens and demonstrations. Special illustrated lectures, room 252, Tuesday, 2 p.m., "Some Phases of the Physiology of Plants," by A. C. Life. Lecture, room 252, Thursday, 10:30 a.m., "Marine Vegetation," by G. R. Johnstone. Lecture, room 252, Friday, 4:15 p.m., "Mushrooms, Edible and Poisonous," by W. B. McDougall.

CHEMISTRY—Science Building, basement research rooms 1 to 20. Daily, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Apparatus and current problems.

EDUCATION—Administration Building, room 355 and corridors. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Types of work by teachers in training and research.

ENGINEERING—Old College, Electrical Laboratory. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstration of oscillograph. New and old types of apparatus. Bridge Hall, 109. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designs, drawings, and reports. Student contributions.

GEOLOGY—Bridge Hall, 401. Daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crystal models, mineral specimens and fossils.

GERMAN—Bridge Hall, 106. Daily, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student and faculty contributions.

HISTORY — Administration Building, 253. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Models of California missions, original maps, student contributions.

ITALIAN—Administration Building, 202. Daily, 2 to 4 p.m. "Italica" display. Cav. Pozzo's gift of Italian books.

LATIN—Bridge Hall, 208. Daily, 1 to 3 p.m. Materials relating to Virgil in celebration of "Bimillennium Vergilianum."

LAW—Law Building, lobby. Daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rare books, law school posters and materials relating to the Law Review and Legal Clinic.

LIBRARY—Old College. Daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Main hall, faculty and alumni publications. East hall, University and student body publications.

LOS ANGELES UNIVERSITY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—Administration Building, 301. Daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Library of United States and foreign documents, and other material relating to international affairs.

MEDICINE—Science Building. Thursday. Rooms 339 and 365, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teaching and research material and apparatus in anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, biochemistry, pathology and bacteriology. Special demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; biochemistry, 255; pharmacology, 452; physiology, 450. Friday, rooms 754, 272, 480, 4 to 6 p.m. Special demonstrations in bacteriology and parasitology.

MERCHANDISING—Old College, room 226. Wednesday to Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Display of leathers and textiles.

MUSIC—College of Music Building, 3601 South Grand avenue. Recital Hall, third floor. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Programs, photographs, compositions of faculty and students.

ORIENTAL STUDIES — Los Angeles County History and Arts Museum, Exposition Park, main hall. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lamaistic paintings and prints from Tibet and Mongolia.

PHARMACY—Science Building. Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Manufacturing pharmacy and display of cosmetics. Pharmaceutical methods of analysis, 301. Display of crude drugs, 304. Pharmaceutical preparations, 201.

PHILOSOPHY—Seeley W. Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy Library. Daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Incunabula and rare books.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Old College, 224 and 225. Daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Materials relating to general and specialized physical education activities, department organization, intramural activities, health service and research.

PHYSICS—Science Building, rooms 76 and 160. Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Materials relating to optometry and photometry.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Administration Building, corridor near room 250. Daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bulletins and charts showing growth of School of Citizenship and Public Administration, increased curriculum, etc.

RADIO—Administration Building, room 250. Daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Display of semicentennial radio lectures. Radio reception.

RELIGION — Administration Building, room 200. Monday to Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Charts, examination papers, projects, reports and textbooks.

SOCIAL WELFARE — Administration Building, rooms 203, 204, 205, and corridor near 207. Daily 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Faculty and departmental publications, maps relating to distribution of problem groups, social agencies, recreation facilities, and business establishments. Special Russian Molokan exhibit and lecture.

SPANISH—Bridge Hall, room 214. Daily.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

ANGELENOS GO TO LAND CONVENTION

Junior Chamber Likewise Will Work to Name Local Man National President

Eight members of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce will represent that body at the eleventh annual convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in Brooklyn the 11th to 14th inst. Delegates will leave here next Friday.

Los Angeles Junior Chamber will attempt to bring the 1932 convention here and nominate Durward Howes, past president of the local organization, to the presidency of the national body. In zoning the United States as part of a plan to increase junior chambers throughout the nation, Howes was placed in charge of the western division.

Included in the list of delegates making the trip are Lamar Butler, Durward Howes, Phil Thomson, J. H. Gilliland, Bob McCourt, Glenn Barcome, H. A. Gerstenkorn and Clifford Rawson. Secretary-Manager Rawson will go east principally for information purposes so as to be in a position to direct the details of the 1932 convention.

Pythian Groups to Have Service

Southern California Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will meet at Forest Lawn Memorial Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock for their annual memorial services. District Deputy Winter E. Fitch will preside and Junior Past Grand Chancellor Lee D. Mathews will deliver the memorial address. The band of Al Borak Temple, D.O.K.K., will provide music, and graves in the Knights of Pythias plot will be decorated by the Zouaves' drill team.

900 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES

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$5.85

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Pump, strap and tie patterns from our regular stock of high grade shoes selling regularly at $8.50 to $10. Practically all leathers and materials. Plenty of all sizes although broken in individual styles.

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CHAMPION "AG'INNER" OF UNIVERSE IS SHULER

Belligerent Local Pastor Holds All Records for Attacks Upon Everybody, Everything

Unless you have been attacked by Rev. "Bob" Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, South, via radio, magazine, pulpit or pamphlet (25 cents per copy) you don't amount to much in Los Angeles. This city holds a number of world's records and claims superlatives in all directions. It is perhaps fitting, therefore, that Los Angeles should have within her midst the champion "ag'inner" of the universe.

Which is Rev. Robert P. Shuler.

The most recent manifestations of Shuler's penchant for attracting attention by denouncing everything in sight make timely an abbreviated survey of the more prominent objects of his ministerial displeasure during his local pastorate. A complete list would run into pages instead of columns.

It is fair to say that Shuler attacks vice and crime and their exponents also, though these efforts are rendered more or less ineffective by reason of his simultaneous assaults on the agencies at war upon lawbreaking. It is also true that he occasionally expresses approval of something. However, as he informed the 1929 grand jury, according to Foreman De Garmo, it is as a destructionist that he considers himself most effective.

Following are a number of the more outstanding targets of Shuler's attacks in recent years, excluding those opposed by all good citizens:

THE COMMUNITY CHEST—Shuler has always been violently opposed to the Community Chest, the Los Angeles system of caring for its poor and unfortunate. His favorite charges are that the Chest is run by and for the Catholic Church and that this method of administering charity is a device whereby the rich escape their obligations and load them on the poor. In July, 1926, he declared the Chest was "conceived in sin and born in iniquity" and that it was fitting that Joseph Scott, a prominent Roman Catholic, should be in charge of it. He often charges that the Chest collects money by compulsion from persons who cannot afford to give it. His campaign against the Chest is a regular, annual affair. Last year he charged that poor working girls in laundries and department stores were being forced to contribute and denounced police executives for asking a 100 per cent contribution from that department.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Early in his ministry here, in April, 1921, Shuler made an attack from his pulpit on the morals of Los Angeles high school girls which raised such a storm that a large number of other ministers refuted the sensational charges from their pulpits the following Sunday. In April, 1927, Shuler announced in his magazine a forthcoming address on the use of "devices for the protection of vice" by school children and said that John B. Beaman, a member of the Board of Education, had threatened him in an effort to stop the speech. He often criticised Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of city schools, during her incumbency, particularly after she had declared he was undermining the confidence of school children in law-enforcement agencies. He opposed the 1928 school bond issue because the Board of Education declined to recognize a list of questions he put to that body and later charged the school administration with using school children for campaign work.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS—Shuler denounced the Christmas festival put on by Los Angeles merchants during the 1929 holidays, declared the Christmas parade was merely a device to get children into the stores, frequently prophesied hard times and advised his audiences not to spend money for Christmas gifts but to "hole in" and hoard their resources. E. C. Mitchell, secretary of the Christmas Festival Committee, pointed out that the elaborate festival and street decorations not only cost the citizens nothing but gave employment to many people. It was at this time that President Hoover was urging all possible legitimate business activity to counteract the effect of the Wall street crash.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Shuler frequently assails the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the community movements which it sponsors. In January, 1927, he charged the chamber with being a party, by knowledge and consent, to the monetary protection of gambling, bootlegging and vice generally in Los Angeles and, in April, 1928, with using its influence to protect rich lawbreakers. On the same occasion he charged the Chamber with exploiting the community for the benefit of a few real estate favorites, with upholding graft and with conspiring to help steal $2,000,000 of public money in connection with the purchase of Mines Field. When President Eastman of the Chamber protested Shuler declared him "bigheaded" and inferred that he was using his office in the financial interest of a relative. In August, 1928, he declared the 12,500 members of the Chamber were so "deeply spiritual" that they had collected from 50 to 250 per cent usury in the Julian frauds. In January, 1929, he charged the chamber was conspiring against him to give his radio station a poor wave length.

MOTION-PICTURE INDUSTRY—The private lives of many motion-picture celebrities have been attacked by Shuler. He often declaims against what he calls the immorality of the studios. In his magazine for March, 1927, he said that only Jewish and Roman Catholic girls are safe as movie "extras." Last February he charged that a "certain studio" took money from its employees' wages to pay gambling debts they had incurred at gambling concessions which the studio had granted. He says that the film folk make for themselves laws contradictory to State laws on public morals. Will Hays, head of the industry, he says, has defiled the great Presbyterian Church by allying himself with the "most corrupt and viciously immoral part of the movie industry." He blames Hays for his failure to stop "immorality in the movies."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—In May, 1930, Shuler denounced the University of Southern California for "licking the feet of millionaires who give them large sums of money," referring to what he described as the university's attitude toward the E. L. Doheny trial.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—When Shuler found a bookmark in the Public Library advertising a theater, he printed an article in his magazine (November, 1927) asking who supplied the bookmarks for the library and "who pocketed the graft?" A few months later (February, 1928) he said the library has books that are not fit to read even by "heathen China or anarchistic Russia" and criticised the committee that selects the books.

THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Shuler calls the Automobile Club of Southern California an organization for the "collection of thin dimes." This feud started in December, 1928, when he asked the club for club service in the form of road maps, etc., and was refused because he was not a member. When the Auto Club declared war on ambulance chasers, Shuler charged that it was permitting the insurance companies to rob accident victims of damage payments and that these companies had a "stand in" with the Automobile Club.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH—The Catholic Church has long been the object of Shuler's bitterest and most intemperate attacks and anyone who can find any good in that institution or its believers is likewise roundly damned by him. Shuler charges Catholicism with treason, with plotting to seize American institutions, with corruptly controlling the press, the courts, public officials, etc. He blamed the church for the Mexican revolution and for the assassination of Obregon. He charges the church with framing the arrest of Protestants who oppose it, with helping murderers to escape the noose, with gross immoralities, with training its disciples to lie, with boycotts and bribery. "Romanists," he wrote in February, 1929, "shot down Garfield, McKinley, Lincoln and attempted the life of Roosevelt." In the same issue of his magazine and in a separate pamphlet he reprinted the spurious "Fourth Degree Oath" of the Knights of Columbus, for which he stood trial on a charge of criminally libeling that order. The jury disagreed. His prosecutor in this case he denounced as a convicted swindler and said "no wonder the Knights of Columbus are pleased with him."

As is natural under the circumstances, Shuler was for years a strong proponent of the Ku Klux Klan, enemy of Catholicism, though for the last two years he has had nothing to say about it. In the Moody Bible Institute Monthly of December, 1923, was published a signed article in which Shuler highly praised the Klan. On June 5, 1922, he addressed an open meeting of the Klan at Fresno and declared he would rather die than see it disband under present conditions. On September 30, 1923, he held a mass meeting at Trinity Auditorium at which he urged popular support of the Klan as "standing for American idealism" and the only body standing for law and order.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Numerous attacks on Christian Science appear in Shuler's magazine. For example, in June, 1926, he said it was very appropriate that a Christian Science lecture should appear in the Los Angeles Record, which, he said, "has long been noted for its stand against all Christian teachings."

The following month appeared an attack on Judge Douglas Edmonds, a Christian Scientist, for his stand against vaccination and his declaration that doctors make money out of smallpox scares. In April, 1927, he said that "within Christian Science is a gigantic falsehood." In April, 1928, he charged Christian Scientists with resorting to boycott, blackmail "or any other route that is necessary" to silence a "rival church." In the same article he wrote: "Christian Science is about as frail a stuff in actual execution as I have ever witnessed."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—In March, 1930, in the course of an attack on Will Hays, head of the film producers organization, Shuler said in effect that the Presbyterian Church was loyal to Hays only because of the latter's large contributions to it.

THE CHURCH FEDERATION OF LOS ANGELES—In October, 1927, Shuler resigned from the executive committee of the Church Federation because he said its secretary, E. J. Lickley, was acting as a tool of Kent Parrot in prosecuting Councilman Jacobson. In December, 1928, he charged that the Federation was being used to whitewash the city organization and declared that Drs. S. T. Montgomery, E. P. Ryland and Mr. E. J. Lickley were manipulating the federation for the political benefit of the Cryer administration and were getting city appointments as a reward.

THE JEWS—Shuler often expresses contemptuous antagonism for the Jews as when, in March, 1927, he wrote: "A bunch of Jews put on the Miracle for their Roman Catholic brethren and the Protestants pay the bill." When Henry Ford retracted his attacks on the Jews Shuler said it was only a political move and that Ford did not need to retract his charges against certain types of Jews. Again, also in March, 1927, he declared that only Jewish and Catholic movie extras are safe in their employment, all others having to pay the price of virtue for their jobs. On October 22, 1923, he charged "certain Jewish organizations" with undermining American idealism.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE—According to Shuler the Anti-Saloon League in Southern California is "merely an adjunct to the Republican machine and is engaged in whitewashing the city administration and taking care of certain judges whose reputation for law-enforcement is shady." (Shuler's Magazine, January, 1928.)

If You Haven't Been Denounced by Rev. "Bob" Shuler—

—You Just Don't Amount to Much, That's All!

LOS ANGELES BAR ASSOCIATION—Shuler has declared war on the Bar Association with renewed vigor since his recent second conviction for contempt of court. It is, however, an old fight. In January, 1928, he attacked the Bar Association for not answering charges that many of its members use liquor. In his magazine for May of this year Shuler opposed the Bar Association plebiscite because, he said, the Bar Association is "an organization of politicians bent on the punishment of its foes and working for the reward of its friends." He has recently announced his intention of opposing for election any candidate receiving the indorsement of the Bar Association.

UPLIFTERS CLUB—In a radio address given September 23, 1928, Shuler declared that at the annual outing party of the Uplifters' Club wild women and barrels of liquor were much in evidence. R. P. Holliday of the Santa Monica Outlook denounced the charges, declaring they were obviously ridiculous because wives and children of the members of the club were present.

LOS ANGELES MAJOR TRAFFIC COMMISSION—Shuler warned the people in June, 1927, that Los Angeles would be no place for a poor man if the Major Traffic Commission was to be in charge. He charged that the commission was composed of representatives of the paving trust, the oil companies and the contractors.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—In Shuler's Magazine for June, 1926, he charged that the Y.W.C.A. makes a practice of conducting dances for girls until the early hours of Sunday mornings.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS—It is, of course, against public officials that most of Shuler's fire is directed. Very few men who have held office here during the period of Shuler's pastorate have escaped his attack. Several official investigations have been made of his charges and it has invariably developed that the charges were made on hearsay, and without actual evidence and usually without investigation. Shuler's theory of government, as expressed at a mass meeting he called at his church September 30, 1923, seems to be that it is per se rotten, being "poisoned with vicious, putrid officials all the way from Governors to judges on the benches." On that occasion he urged support of the Ku Klux Klan to clean all officials out.

Following are some of the outstanding instances in which Shuler has given concrete evidence of his theory of universal official rottenness:

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT—The police department has always been a favorite target for Shuler's diatribes, apparently because there is always a certain amount of vice, crime and corruption in any large city, no matter what its police administration, a situation which furnishes ready-made material for a professional "denouncer," with the additional advantages of requiring little or no investigation, being popular with many hearers and entailing no embarrassing comebacks. Shuler started on the police early in his pastorate here and has kept it up ever since. One of his early charges was that the department maintains an official "fixing bureau" for the protection of gamblers, bootleggers, auto thieves and other criminals. He has often charged that the few honest policemen who try to do their duty are framed by their fellow-officers and got rid of. Whenever Shuler is arrested for traffic violations, as not infrequently happens, he proclaims that the police are "getting even" with him. Last year he charged that the "police fixing bureau" had a corrupt understanding with certain lawyers here to split fees paid for "fixing" charges. When the grand jury took the matter up and asked him for his evidence of this he admitted he had none. Another frequent charge of Shuler's is that citizens are "beaten to a pulp" by policemen in an effort to extort confessions.

Several successive chiefs of police have been attacked by Shuler. In 1924 the minister charged Lee Heath, then Chief, with protecting criminals as a practicing lawyer at the same time he was supposed to be pursuing them as Chief of Police. Shuler assailed Chief Davis almost from the time the latter became Chief, charging him with nearly everything a corrupt police official could be guilty of and attacking, with equal bitterness, everyone who defended Davis. On the occasions when his intemperate statements were challenged and his evidence demanded, he was unable to produce anything tangible.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE—Sheriff Traeger has been a frequent recipient of "attentions" from Shuler, both as to his personal character and as to the administration of his office. In September, 1926, Shuler charged that the county road camps, where Sheriff's prisoners work, are infested with "love nests," bootleg joints and gambling places. When two County Jail prisoners tried to shoot their way out of a Hall of Justice elevator early in 1929, Shuler charged over his radio that the officers in charge had conspired to supply the desperadoes with the gun used. Deputy Sheriff A. R. ("Casey") Jones, one of the officers conducting the prisoners, sued Shuler for $150,000 libel damages. In his next issue of Shuler's Magazine Shuler took water on the charge and declared that Jones had a good record as an officer. The suit was dropped.

COUNTY GRAND JURY—Shuler declared war on the 1929 grand jury after the latter had investigated Shuler's charges of police grafting, had vainly tried to secure from Shuler himself any evidence substantiating the charges (Shuler blandly admitted he had none) and finally had issued a report in which it dismissed Shuler's allegations in this language: "It is learned beyond question that the Rev. Shuler's remarks and accusations were unproven by any showing of evidence or a reasonable indication of evidence. The circulation of idle rumors, the public utterance of hasty or prejudiced suspicions, are more calculated to injure the innocent than to bring the guilty to justice."

Of this Shuler made (among other things) the following remarkable statement over his radio on September 22, 1929:

"I am the victim of the most cowardly attack ever made on a public man in history!"

In his magazine for January, 1930, Shuler wrote:

"The 1929 grand jury will go down in history as unworthy of public confidence because of its leaders."

COURTS AND JUDGES—One of the most spectacular phases of Shuler's vendetta upon officialdom turns upon his constant attacks upon the courts and judges—attacks which have twice resulted in his conviction of contempt of court. One of these followed his charge of trickery in the selection of the Lois Pantages jury and his radio prophecy that "it will be a hung jury and I can name the man who will hang it." After the jury had returned a unanimous verdict Shuler refused to admit himself mistaken. For this public interference with the orderly processes of the courts he was fined $75. On October 20, 1929, Shuler held a mass meeting at Trinity Church to launch a recall against one of the three judges who had found him guilty of contempt in this case. About $200 was raised by subscription at this meeting. Registrar of Voters Kerr estimated the next day that a recall election would cost the taxpayers over $300,000 and Shuler announced the day following that the recall was off.

Last April 29 the Bar Association filed seven charges of contempt of court against Shuler because of his radio attacks on Superior Judge McComb in the case against Jack Bennett. He was found guilty on six of the counts and sentenced to serve twenty days in jail and to pay a fine of $100. After serving fifteen days he was released on a writ of habeas corpus which will be argued before the Supreme Court here next Tuesday.

Shuler has long been "after" the local judiciary, separately and collectively. In July, 1926, he charged in his magazine that two-thirds of our judges are drinkers. In August, 1927, he charged that ten judges were the beneficiaries of a campaign fund from a slot machine gambling boss. At other times he has charged the courts with being influenced by wealth and position, with influencing criminals to plead guilty and get off with small or suspended sentences, etc. In March of this year he charged a local judge with being interested in and protecting a house of prostitution. "I can name the judge," said Shuler, though he did not do so.

Lack of space makes it impossible to describe, even in brief, all the attacks made by Shuler on individual judges. He has frequently and savagely assailed Judge Hardy for the latter's connection with the McPherson case and Judge Keetch for "suppressing" the grand jury evidence in that case. As noted, Judge McComb is anathema to him and he lately remarked that Judge Wood's action in assigning six Julian cases to Judge McComb's court "smells to high heaven." When Judge Schmidt agreed with Judge Hardy in the latter's ruling on the so-called "Hot Mamma" case, Shuler declared it was Judge Schmidt's "first appearance in the role of underworld champion on the bench." Judge Wilson's decision in the case of the Main-street shows brought from Shuler the comment that "Wilson is running around with the wrong crowd." Judge Burnell drew his fire with that jurist's plan for term marriages and Judge Bush for releasing a defendant for whom several prominent and wealthy character witnesses appeared. He charged Judge Baird with "open friendliness with the criminal element" in his magazine for April, 1930. Judges Shaw, Elliot Craig, Blake and Yankwich have also come in for "pastoral attentions." In the lower courts Judge Bullock is frequently credited by Shuler with receiving the support of the underworld. Former Judge Richardson was an occasional target and on a number of occasions Shuler has extended his field to include criticisms of judges of other towns, notably in the cases of Judges Height of Long Beach and Farrell of Alhambra.

FORMER MAYOR CRYER—During the administration of former Mayor Cryer Shuler attacked him practically continuously, declaring his administration "one of the most corrupt the city ever saw." In addition to flaying the Mayor officially Shuler made more or less open charges that Cryer was making huge personal profits out of his office. He called Cryer the "chief exploiter of them all" and wrote in March, 1929, "Don't take bribes via the real estate route. If you don't know what I mean, ask Mayor Cryer." Numerous other innuendoes of the same kind alleging personal dishonesty finally stung Cryer into bringing an action against Shuler charging criminal libel. At the trial Shuler failed entirely to substantiate any of his charges, taking refuge in the plea that he was criticising Cryer as a public official, not as an individual. The jury acquitted him on one count and disagreed on the other.

COUNTY OFFICIALS—In his magazine for March, 1926, Shuler charged that in public offices of Los Angeles city and county female employees are forced to pay the price of virtue for their jobs, making a general charge that public officials use office girls and stenographers for immoral purposes.

COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT—Shuler lately berated the County Sanitation Department for jailing the son and daughter-in-law of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., for unsanitary conditions in Cannon's military school kitchen.

CITY PROSECUTORS—Shuler has a perpetual feud with the City Prosecutor's office, irrespective of who occupies it. In 1922 he declared then City Prosecutor Widney "more dangerous to law and order than 100 bootleggers." City Prosecutor Lickley was the object of a succession of attacks for his prosecution of Councilman Jacobson on a morals charge, Shuler saying that "He (Lickley) is secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles while playing the game of the underworld against Jacobson." Later, when Lickley drew the Knights of Columbus complaint against Shuler, Shuler charged him with lying in that connection. Lloyd Nix, present City Prosecutor, Shuler declared in his magazine for February of this year to be "the slickest sidestepper that ever occupied public office in Los Angeles."

CITY ATTORNEY—In a radio address given last December Shuler charged City Attorney Werner with refusing the aid of Samuel Untermeyer in the street car rate case. Werner declared this wholly untrue and said Shuler made the statement with full knowledge of its falsity.

CITY COUNCILMEN—Individual City Councilmen are frequently attacked by Shuler. After the hearing on wine tonics by the Council's Public Welfare Committee, Shuler made a bitter personal attack on Councilman Ingram, who presided, and ridiculed his conduct of the hearing. Ingram took the matter up and effectively refuted Shuler's charges of discourtesy to witnesses, etc. Shuler always favored Councilman Jacobson but when the latter joined in the fight against Bell's cement project Shuler assailed him for weakly playing to the newspapers. During the incumbencies of Councilmen R. S. Sparks and Peirson Hall Shuler criticised both severely on personal grounds.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS—At different times United States Attorney McNabb, United States Marshal Sittel and Prohibition Administrator McReynolds have been assailed by Shuler for matters connected with the official conduct of their offices.

SENATOR ROCHESTER—State Senator Rochester made a permanent enemy of Shuler by sponsoring an act of the Legislature making slander by radio punishable as are other forms of slander and libel. He opposed Rochester for re-election and denounced a bill for pensioning teachers introduced by Rochester, declaring it an impractical scheme intended only to get votes for its sponsor.

NEWSPAPERS—Shuler spends much time on his radio, in his pulpit and in his magazine denouncing any and all newspapers who do not agree with him and invariably attributing to them the worst possible motives for their attitude. For a time he was very favorable to the Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., tabloid enterprise but later turned on it and bitterly denounced Vanderbilt. The Times, of course, always has been anathema to Shuler, whose almost hysterical zeal in attacking this paper frequently betrays him into untruthful statements. Several individual Times writers have been singled out for such attacks and Shuler is fond of referring to a hypothetical individual whom he calls the "Roman editor of The Times." The Record, Herald and Examiner are less frequently but not less enthusiastically assailed when their position on public questions differs from that of Shuler. When Alphonzo Bell was seeking a permit to establish a cement mill in the Beverly Boulevard residence section Shuler warmly supported him, declaring that Bell was being opposed by "boodlers, newspapers and extortionists."

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY—Last January Shuler charged that there was little likelihood that the Los Angeles Railway Company would pay any attention to the demand for better street car service and that the refund slips were pure "bunkum." The City Attorney, he charged, would not win a case against such a big corporation.

LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL AIRPORT—Shuler was especially active in his opposition to the $6,000,000 bond issue for a Los Angeles municipal airport and to Mines Field. He ridiculed the low earnings of Mines Field in October, 1929, and said it had "been the bunk from the hour the big steal was first conceived." Shuler declared the project was a gigantic piece of real estate graft sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, etc.

OTHER MINISTERS—Shuler does not spare his colleagues of the cloth. Billy Sunday, the evangelist, Shuler blames for the troubles of Sunday's sons because of the evangelist's "alliance with Romanism, the movie industry and big wealth in general." (Shuler's Magazine, September, 1929.) Again, in March, 1928, he wrote: "When I turn out on the world two boys who are hauled before the court on bootlegging charges and whose attempts at suicide are notorious, I'll be modest enough not to be lavish with my testimonials." (This referred to a letter written by Billy Sunday thanking Catholics for their tolerance.)

Shuler's feud with Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple woman evangelist, is notorious. He started attacking her in 1925 and has kept it up with accelerating bitterness ever since. He accuses her of commercializing religion, with collecting money for church purposes and not so using it, with hypocritical pretensions, with personal failings of the gravest character, etc. Shuler has printed and broadcast an immense volume of matter assailing Mrs. McPherson in language of the most unrestrained character.

Shuler took sides against Dr. Frank Dyer in the Wilshire Congregational Church controversy and, in February, 1928, accused Dr. Dyer of playing sick in order to prevent a vote being taken to oust him from the pastorate of that church. A later meeting he said was "packed" by Dr. Dyer with his own friends. Of the church itself he wrote, in June, 1928: "It was conceived in the iniquity of a boasted infidelity's union with religion and born to the disgrace that has attended every step of the way."

Shuler made a sarcastic attack on Rheba Crawford, woman evangelist, when the latter visited Los Angeles (February, 1929,) congratulating her on the "broadness" of her religion and saying that many people here would not feel at home in a Protestant church because of the lack of a pool hall atmosphere.

When Dr. Valeria H. Parker of the American Social Hygiene Association spoke favorably of the enforcement of anti-vice laws in Los Angeles Shuler demanded that she furnish him with a written statement to the effect that she was not being paid for her utterances (September, 1928.)

INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS—Pretty much everyone in Los Angeles with any claim to prominence has at one time or another come under Shuler's fire. This is particularly the case with prominent Catholics, such as Joseph Scott, whom he denounced for offering to prosecute the Knights of Columbus case against Shuler and for his fee as receiver of the Julian Petroleum Corporation; W. Joseph Ford, with whom he clashed in the "Hot Mamma" case, E. L. Doheny and others. Cecil B. De Mille, film producer; Jackson A. Graves, president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank; Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the Security-First National board; Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, and Frank Garbutt are a few of those at whom Shuler has loosed his shafts. When Fred Solomon gave the newsboys a Christmas dinner Shuler said he was merely recruiting future customers for his dance hall. In a race controversy over the use by Negroes of public swimming pools Shuler said of a Negro editor: "This pompous octoroon, glutted with the coin of honest Negroes, ought to be banished from the race. He is the cheapest and most slimy profiteer of his generation. He will sell his people to any political exploiter for any smoking mess that comes along." (September, 1929.) In December, 1927, Shuler charged that a group of leading men in Los Angeles held a conference and planned to offer Hoover a solid California delegation at the Republican National Convention if Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, would ban Shuler's radio station from the air. At various times Shuler has accused the Chamber of Commerce, the Christian Scientists, the Catholics, the underworld and numerous individuals with plotting to keep him from broadcasting.

SHULER WELCOMED BY THRONG OF FOLLOWERS

While the immediate members of his family and one woman greeted Rev. R. P. Shuler when he stepped off the sleeper of the Southern Pacific train from Texas yesterday afternoon, several hundred enthusiastic followers crowded forward from the street as the evangelist came up the ramp at Central station.

If there had been "prison pallor" when the pastor left Los Angeles there was no evidence of it on his return. He was sunbrowned and smiling and declared he is glad to be back.

"There were 500 delegates at the national convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," Shuler said. "It was a good meeting and I intend to tell the folks all about it tomorrow. I was unable to keep my speaking engagements as I had to be in town early next week."

Many of the hundreds of women who milled about him as he emerged from the station came with their arms filled with flowers. But in the pressing throng there was no opportunity to present their offerings, although some managed to grasp Shuler's hand and express their joy at his return.

The pastor of Trinity Methodist Church was given a twenty-day sentence in the County Jail by Judge Tappaan May 6, last, in addition to a fine of $100, for contempt of court. He was escorted to jail by a large following and after serving fourteen days of the sentence was freed May 20 on a writ of habeas corpus issued by the Supreme Court. He was required to post a bond of $500 to appear at the return of the writ when the Supreme Court convenes here Tuesday. His incarceration grew out of his radio broadcasting.

LIBRARY PLANS GALA CONCLAVE

(Continued from First Page)

Stanford University; Gov. Young, Mayor Porter, Remsen D. Bird, president Occidental College, Los Angeles; Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent of the Los Angeles schools; W. W. Campbell, president University of California, Berkeley; William Henry Crocker, chairman of the Regents of the California State University, San Francisco; Walter F. Dexter, president, Whittier College, Whittier; Charles Keyser Edmunds, president, Pomona College, Claremont; Rev. Zacheus Maher, S.J., president, Loyola College, Los Angeles; R. A. Millikan, chairman of the administration committee, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; Ernest C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles; W. J. Sanborn, president of the City Council of Los Angeles; Homer L. Shantz, president of the University of Arizona, Tucson; M. C. Sloss, president of the San Francisco Public Library Trustees; R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, and the following members of the Los Angeles Public Library Board: Very Rev. Francis J. Conaty, E. N. Martin, Orra E. Monnette, Mrs. J. Wells Smith and Mrs. Otto J. Zahn.

MOTHER HUNTING FOR SON

Reporting the disappearance of L. L. Sharpp, his mother, Mrs. J. T. Sharpp, 1158 West Thirty-fifth street, yesterday asked police to make a search. Sharpp is 32 years of age, and a building contractor. His mother reported to police of the University division that Sharpp drove away May 24, last, announcing he was going to Venice for a swim. He did not return, although he had a building contract to begin work on last Monday.

MIDSUMMER HORSE SHO[W] ANNOUNC[ED]

Beverly Hills Even[t] July Will be Benefi[t] Bridle Path Associatio[n]

Beverly Hills is to hold a mi[dsum]mer horse show, with four [...] and evening performances, [...] and [...] afternoon [...] evening, [...] 18 and [...] Irvi[ng] Hellman, [...] dent of [...] Beverly Horse S[how] Asso[ciation] made the [an]nouncement [at] a lunche[on yes]terday, th[at the proceeds are] to be ap[plied by the] Hills C[...] of Co[...] and the [...]ceeds to go to the Metro[politan] Bridle Path Association.

IRVING HELLMAN

N. R. Vail, chairman of the [...] show committee, heads a [...] prominent committee ch[...] Headquarters will be opened [...] row at 215 West Sixth street, [...] Mat S. Cohen, secretary of [the Los] Angeles Horse Show Associati[on and] manager of the Beverly sho[w, will] be in charge.

The show will be held at [...] son and Beverly boulevards, [...] arrangements have been ma[de to] accommodate approximately [...] patrons at each performance. [More] than 100 of the 250 boxes [...] seats each have already b[een re]served.

The following horsemen w[ill di]rect committees:

Irving H. Hellman, president; [...] Hofeller, treasurer; Joseph W. [...] secretary; N. R. Vail, chairman [...] show committee; Marco H. Hellm[an, gen]eral chairman; Charles R. Bell, [...] award committee; John H. Blair, [chair]man construction and grounds com[mittee]; W. Ross Campbell, chairman [...] committee; Tom May, vice-chairm[an pub]licity committee; R. L. Hargreaves, [chair]man program committee; Arthur [...] chairman ticket committee; Mat [S. Cohen] manager.

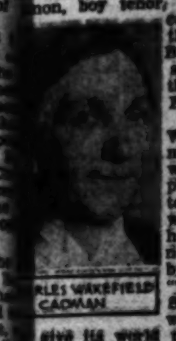
[BO]Y TENOR WILL [M]AKE HIS DEBUT

[Mas]ter Billy Lennon to Sing at Hollywood Bowl

[Wi]ll Appear on Program of Legion July 1, Next

[Cha]rles Wakefield Cadman to be at Piano

[U]nder the patronage of officials of the Southland, Master Billy [Le]nnon, boy tenor, will make his concert debut at the Hollywood Bowl July 1 in a program for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



[CHA]RLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN

Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer, will be at the piano for Master Lennon, who will include in his program a new composition by Cadman, "Twilight Serenade," which the boy [will] give its world premiere. [A]ssisting the boy by instrument [and] voice will be a host of artists [who] will donate their talents.

[Th]e patrons for the recital in[clude] L. E. Behymer, Lawrence Tib[bett], Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Lei[la] Atherton Irish, Glenn M. Tin[dall] and Harold William Roberts. [Lie]ut. Fred D. Hoy Post, No. 480, [is s]ponsoring the program with the [indo]rsement of Charles Hildebrand, [de]partment [com]mander for [Cali]fornia and [Ne]vada. The [boy] tenor, who [is] to fame [af]ter his "dis[cov]ery" by Tito [Schi]pa less than [a y]ear ago, is [an] honorary [me]mber of the [Vet]erans of [For]eign Wars, [and] an honor[ary] delegate to [the] national [con]vention of [the] Veterans of [For]eign Wars, which will be held in [Balti]more during August. Master [Lenn]on will open the gathering by [sing]ing "Sleep, Soldier Boy," the of[ficia]l song of the organization.

BILLY LENNON

[Th]e patrons' committee includes: [G]ov. Young, Lieut.-Gov. Carne[s], Hezekiah N. Duff, Senator [Ca]rtridge, William Gibbs McAdoo, [Ma]yor Porter, James Rolph, Jr., [...] R. Quinn, Dr. Rufus B. Von [Klei]nSmid, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, W. J. [San]born, Sheriff Traeger, Superior [Ju]dge Doran, John C. Austin, J. L. [...] Norman, Mary A. Sherwood, [Edw]ard William Clark, Burr McIn[tosh], E. B. De Groot, Robert D. [...]ke, Lieut. Fred D. Hoy and Mel[vin] W. Myler.

[F]ITTS BACK IN CITY ON CAMPAIGN

Candidate for Governor Will Speak in Glendale at Noon Today

[D]ist.-Atty. Fitts, pressing his gu[ber]natorial campaign vigorously in [sou]thern counties over the week-[end], will resume his speaking pro[gram] in Los Angeles today.

[At] noon Fitts will speak before [...] men gathered at the Masonic [...] in Glendale. He will follow [this] address with an appearance [befo]re the Hollywood Women's Club [at t]he Roosevelt Hotel at 2 p.m.

[T]axation, water problems and [Cali]fornia's penal system will be [disc]ussed by the candidate at San [...]o Tuesday. His appearance [ther]e will be under the auspices of [the] Kiwanis Club.

AUCTIO[N]

TUESDAY, JUN[E ...]
at 2:30 P.M.
on the premises
COR. BRUNSWICK A[ND] VESELICH AVES.
1 blk. from Los Feliz Blvd.
Modern 6 room stucco [...]
and double bungalow [...]
50x125 — Double Gara[ge]
Must be sold regardless of [...]
MORRIS WILSON, Auct[ioneer]
2854 W. Washington St. [...]

The Charm of Stick Furnitur[e]

Brighten your home with [...] Ultra Modern Stick Pie[ces]

You simply cannot resist them w[hen] you see their Charm—bright, [...] and withal graceful and deligh[tfully] comfortable.

A large selection—we carry [...] Reed and Fibre furniture [exclu]sively.

Our prices will be very low [at all] times but specially so during [our] opening week.

2 Pc. Set
$95.00

MODERN REED FURNITURE CO.
1481 West Washington St.

White
FOOTWEAR
FOR SUMMER

In the Hanan Stores women are sure of finding Summer shoes that are styled to meet Fashion's most rigid requirements.

Chosen from scores of models and materials, the oxfords and strap pumps illustrated come in woven and perforated models, in white, and in white trimmed in two tones of beige. Quality considered, they are modestly priced.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

A Clean-up
RADIO SALE
Disposal of odd samples and used sets . . only one of a kind.
PRICES SLASHED
Come and take your pick. Only a few, but they are all bargains.
Complete lines of MAJESTIC, ATWATER KENT, BOSCH, ROLA and RADIETTE
Los Angeles Furniture Co.
Reliable for 60 Years
718-20-22 South Hill St.

MIDSUMMER HORSE SHOW ANNOUNCE

Beverly Hills Event July Will be Benefit Bridle Path Association

Beverly Hills is to hold a mid-mer horse show, with four ma and evening performances, Fri and Satur afternoon evening, 18 and 19.

IRVING HELLMAN

Irving Hellman, dent of Beverly Horse Sh Associ made the nouncem a luncheon terday, the to be spon by the Be Hills Cha of Com and the ceeds to go to the Metrop Bridle Path Association.

N. R. Vail, chairman of the show committee, heads a list prominent committee chai Headquarters will be opened to row at 215 West Sixth street, Mat S. Cohen, secretary of the Angeles Horse Show Association manager of the Beverly show, be in charge.

The show will be held at Ro son and Beverly boulevards, arrangements have been made accommodate approximately patrons at each performance. than 100 of the 250 boxes seats each have already bee served.

The following horsemen wil rect committees:

Irving H. Hellman, president; Hellman, treasurer; Joseph W. T secretary; N. R. Vail, chairman show committee; Marco H. Hellman eral chairman; Charles R. Bell, ch award committee; John H. Blair, man construction and grounds com W. Ross Campbell, chairman committee; Tom May, vice-chairman lity committee; R. L. Hargreaves man program committee; Arthur chairman ticket committee; Mat S. manager.

OY TENOR WILL MAKE HIS DEBUT

aster Billy Lennon to Sing at Hollywood Bowl

ill Appear on Program of Legion July 1, Next

arles Wakefield Cadman to be at Piano

Under the patronage of celebri of the Southland, Master Billy nnon, boy tenor, will make his concert debut at the Hollywood Bowl July 1 in a program for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN

Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer, will be at the piano for Master Lennon, who will include in his program a new composition by Cadman, "Twilight Serenade," which the boy give its world premiere.

Assisting the boy by instrument d voice will be a host of artists o will donate their talents.

The patrons for the recital in de L. E. Behymer, Lawrence Tib , Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Lei d Atherton Irish, Glenn M. Tin ll and Harold William Roberts.

Lieut. Fred D. Hoyt Post, No. 480, sponsoring the program with the dorsement of Charles Hildebrand, epartment mmander for lifornia and evada. The y tenor, who to fame ter his "dis very" by Tito hipa less than year ago, is honorary ember of the eterans of reign Wars.

BILLY LENNON.

as an honor y delegate to e national nvention of e Veterans of reign Wars, which will be held in ltimore during August, Master nnon will open the gathering by nging "Sleep, Soldier Boy," the of ial song of the organization.

The patrons' committee includes: Gov. Young, Lieut.-Gov. Carna n, Hezekiah N. Duff, Senator ortridge, William Gibbs McAdoo, ayor Porter, James Rolph, Jr., hn R. Quinn, Dr. Rufus B. Von einSmid, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, W. J. nborn, Sheriff Traeger, Superior dge Doran, John C. Austin, J. L. n Norman, Mary A. Sherwood, ward William Clark, Burr McIn , E. B. De Groot, Robert D. , Lieut. Fred D. Hoy and Mel n W. Myler.

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FURNITURE CO. Washington St.

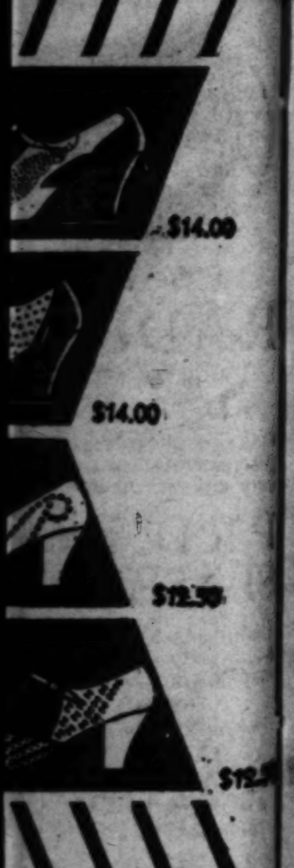
ITTS BACK IN CITY ON CAMPAIGN

Candidate for Governor Will Speak in Glendale at Noon Today

Dist.-Atty. Fitts, pressing his gu natorial campaign vigorously in rthern counties over the week d, will resume his speaking pro am in Los Angeles today.

At noon Fitts will speak before men gathered at the Masonic b in Glendale. He will follow address with an appearance fore the Hollywood Women's Club the Roosevelt Hotel at 2 p.m.

Taxation, water problems and alifornia's penal system will be cussed by the candidate at San ego Tuesday. His appearance re will be under the auspices of Kiwanis Club.



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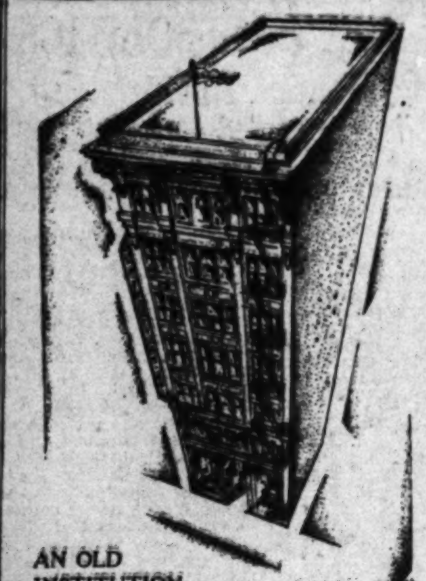


AN OLD INSTITUTION WITH MODERN IDEAS

60TH BIRTHDAY SALE

TOMORROW morning brings the opening of the most colorful and dramatic event in the long career of Los Angeles Furniture Company . . . the celebration of our Sixtieth Anniversary. We are proud and grateful to have had the signal privilege of being identified these many years with the marvelous development of Los Angeles from a pioneer village to the great metropolis of the Pacific Coast. To fittingly observe this most important milestone in our history we inaugurate tomorrow morning our greatest sale, throwing open to the public our entire eight floors of finer household furnishings at astonishing price reductions. Come and benefit from these amazing savings . . . every item in our regular stock reduced . . . and our guarantee of quality and value behind every price tag.

"It had to be reliable to last 60 years."

Doors Open at 8:30 Monday Morning

Save As Much As 1/4, 1/3, 1/2

Entire Stock Reduced . . . Liberal Terms

A Great Living Room Feature

2-PIECE SUITE

Usualy $307.00

$263.25

SAVE $43.75

Entirely new, stylishly smart, luxurious and comfortable to a degree. A great, roomy Davenport, with unusually ample back and arms and resilient separate cushions in same material. Heavily welted, flowered tapestry covering over a massive, polychrome carved mahogany frame. Invitingly restful, finely tailored Club Chair to match. Both for the one price.

Great Club Chair

Save $17.75 . . . Usually $87.50

$69.75

Inviting utter relaxation with the comfort and luxury of its deep cushion, pillow-back and ample arms. Style and distinction, with strikingly beautiful tapestry covering over a massive mahogany frame.

Amazing Values in Occasional Pieces

SOLID WALNUT COFFEE TABLE MARBLE TOP

Usually $35.00

$19.75

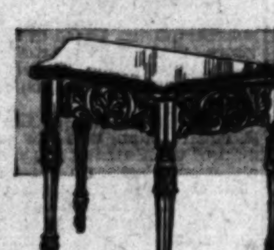
Solid black walnut, richly hand carved, with genuine marble top.

Save $15.25

SOLID WALNUT END TABLE

Usually $15.00

$6.95



A table of extreme beauty. Solid black walnut, ornately carved. It's a thrilling value. *Save $8.05.*

CHOICE OF 2 SMOKERS

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Save $6.20 Two styles of Smoking Cabinets or Cellarettes. Philippine mahogany with tile top. Hinged drop front panels.

PHONE STAND AND CHAIR

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Antique finish Philippine mahogany tile top stand and upholstered seat chair.

Save about $10

Striped orchid Damask covered

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Usually $69.50

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A mahogany frame with dainty damask cover.

Save $20

BED DAVENPORT

SAVE $20

Comfortable Sleeping Pad is included.

Usually Priced $129.50 Special

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Combines a luxurious Davenport by day with a comfortable bed by night. Covered in genuine Mohair with frieze reverse cushions. Resilient springing and dependable construction throughout.

Rugs and Carpets

Entire Perfect Stock

Reduced 10% to 50%

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ORIENTAL RUGS

Gorgeous Genuine Orientals on Sale at

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TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY

Our most liberal terms are at your disposal. Weekly or monthly payments arranged to suit your convenience. Trade in your old furniture as part payment on new.

Walnut Bedroom Suite

SAVE $54.75 *THREE PIECES*

This charming Bedroom Suite of Queen Anne design is one of the outstanding values of this event. Exquisitely matched walnut veneers styled in the period. Thoroughly dependable inner construction that assures durability. 3-Piece Suite includes Full Size Bed, Vanity and Chest of Drawers. (Other pieces reduced proportionately.)

Usually $253.50

$198.75

Jacobean Dining Suite

SAVE $47.00 *EIGHT PIECES*

An exceptionally fine example of Jacobean-styled walnut veneers, attractively turned and panelled. Eight-piece suite includes Six-Leg Double Pedestal Base Extension Table, Commodious Buffet, Host Chair and Five Side Chairs, with colorful tapestry upholstered seats. (China Cabinet and Server also at sweeping reductions.) Eight pieces for ....

$149

Usually $196.00

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of April, 1930.....189,307
Sunday only average for April, 1930.....271,822
Average every day gain over April, 1929.... 4,183

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Serbe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or misstatement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich.—2 Cor. viii:9.

POSSIBILITIES
A youngster of Evanston, Ill., wondered whether he could drop a lighted match through a small hole in a manhole cover of a sewer. He could!

TURNIP
A Riverside rancher raised a turnip weighing three pounds and three ounces. Now, if he will get some blood out of it, he will have solved one problem.

ANATOMICAL REVIEWS
There should be a good opening for doctors as dramatic critics. They can couch their descriptions of "modern" scenes in euphemistic phrases.

PROGRESS
If this keeps up, we are expecting some Hollywood press agent to announce, "Public to See Stars Sleeping." It will be another sound picture.

LOUD SPEAKER
A new radio loud speaker has been invented that will make twice as much noise as a brass band. Thus another mighty engine of war has been discovered that will utterly destroy humanity.

COLLEGE GOWNS
A recent picture shows undergraduates of Dartmouth College wearing just shirts and shorts as a protest against conventional male attire. From the knobs of knees displayed, it would seem to call for another protest.

PRIDE, NOT COMFORT
English business woman who fought for short skirts, and who fears the battle is lost, gives this parting shot, "There must be a predominance of ugly legs." Now we can appreciate the old saw about skirts "covering a multitude of shins."

COMMON-SENSE JUSTICE
Municipal Judge McCoy didn't lose any friends when he acquitted "the trousers girl." Popular sympathy would go to a modern young woman who could make her own way for three years. And trousers are no longer shocking. There is enough real vice in Los Angeles to keep the police busy.

SAFETY DEVICE
Westinghouse is said to be inventing a padlock for plates so that waiters cannot snatch them away before the diner is through. Now if he will devote himself to a golf ball that will always go into the cup on the green, he will save the world from much misery and humiliation.

MUSIC IN THE AIR
Poets revealed to us that there is music in the sighing wind (long vowel,) in the waterfall in the babbling brook, in the play of the billows on the shore; but it took the talkies to demonstrate that there are orchestras hidden in kitchens, bedrooms and all sorts of places we never thought of looking before.

CENSUS
A back-East newspaper selected twenty-five households at random from the telephone directory and called upon them to learn whether they had been visited by the enumerator. Seven had been missed. We have a suspicion that some of those communities are preparing an alibi ready for the announcement of the population of Los Angeles.

NOBLE EXPERIMENT
For several years the children of France have been taught from a textbook in natural science that says, "One must admire unreservedly the strong people of the United States who had the courage to accomplish complete prohibition by sacrificing petty interests to public welfare." The wine-growing interests recently went to the Chamber of Deputies and now all these passages are to be deleted. When it comes to the French children or the vineyardists' pocketbooks, the children have to go. And yet some want light wines and beer back in America. However, the deletion may but serve to advertise the fact.

U. S. C. SEMICENTENNIAL.
If we believe that quality of population is every bit as important as quantity, if we place character building above material expansion, if we accept Socrates's aphorism that there is no good but knowledge and no evil but ignorance, then Los Angeles must hold the semicentennial celebration of the University of Southern California, our own home-built temple of learning, to be as momentous an occasion for rejoicing as any single event since the founding of our city by Philip de Neve.

Fifty years ago a few earnest men and women started a college to represent the ideals of a small pioneer settlement with faith, courage and devotion as their chief stock in trade. The sincerity and sacrifice put into that initial venture have justified themselves a thousandfold. In the last epochal half century Los Angeles has grown from a country town to be the largest city west of the Mississippi River. In the same period the University of Southern California has acquired an honored place second to none in the United States, in numbers exceeding every university, save one, between the Rockies and the Pacific Ocean.

At next Saturday's commencement exercises twenty-two times as many will graduate as formed the whole student body in the year of 1880. Four years after its initiation, three students were awarded bachelor degrees. At its semicentennial a whole week is all too short a time to crowd in the events planned to honor the university, to entertain its students and alumni and to satisfy the hosts of friends and admirers who will come together to celebrate the fifty-year record of its prestige and progress.

Whereas only a handful of local enthusiasts witnessed the first commencement exercises in 1884, educators from leading world colleges, representative visitors from all parts of the country, State and city officials and throngs of citizens from Los Angeles and the surrounding districts will for seven days join in a pentecost of education to usher in the second fifty-year period in the life of our own home-born and home-developed university.

There will be processions and pageants, music, oratory, levees, receptions, group entertainments, laying of cornerstones, dedication of buildings, a baccalaureate service and the singing of Floy Bernice Palmer's Trojan Anniversary Ode by the college choir to lead up to the commencement day exercises which will end the seven-days jubilee. At the presentation of Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "The Elijah," in which a chorus of 400 university students will participate, such world-famous artists as Mme. Schumann-Heink, Lisa Roma and Lawrence Tibbett will take the leading solo parts.

The week will be memorable in the annals of our city as a classic carnival, not to emphasize the material and commercial successes made by Southern California—though indirectly it will do this also—but to indicate the immense value the great West places on its organized culture, scientific training and educational preparation for good and useful citizenship. And, of course, first and foremost to felicitate the University of Southern California on the immense influence for good it has exerted since it rose to the leading position among the colleges of the Southwest.

Dean Rockwell Hunt has expressed in inspired words the feelings of the faculty, and no doubt also the spirit of the students and the alumni, at the place now occupied by this Los Angeles institution among the many other agencies and enterprises which have made Southern California world famous.

> After fifty fruitful years the university has come to the dawning of this day of rejoicing. After much tribulation she enters upon her semicentennial celebration with jubilation and glad acclaim. Her triumph is the triumph of Los Angeles. In the year of jubilee the university salutes the city, even as the loyal alumnus salutes alma mater, and offers to the city now facing her sesquicentennial year, her own inspiring motto, "Palmam qui meruit ferat." (Let him who has won it bear the palm.)

The University of Southern California through all its splendid growth has never lost sight of the high ideals on which it was founded. Thus its present position in the world of education reflects the honors won by the city of Los Angeles in the domain of world affairs.

BRITISH BASEBALL
Be it known widely that baseball is spreading in the British Isles. While we get our golf from the Scotch, the English are getting baseball from us. It is an exchange of a diamond for a green.

In times past we have without reason called the contest between two leagues in this country a "World Series." While by no stretch of the imagination can the pompous gesture and raucous voice of the umpire call the world out on strikes, yet there is considerable indication that the boast may soon be true.

The gospel of the home run has also invaded Mexico; for the republic to the south of us is taking up with our national game. Baseball is displacing banditry on vacant lots.

Japan is also copying our fair and foul balls. Not so long ago the University of Southern California sent a ball nine to the Near West and played a series in Tokio. The youth of that country easily acquire the mysteries of the triple play and mobbing the umpire. It is regarded as the secret of Uncle Sam's greatness.

A new era of good feeling for the United States is noticeable in all three of these countries. We have not always been able to eat together and sleep together. We have sometimes found intermarriage difficult with its conventions. But when we play together all walls and castes break down. In field meets and on the gridiron Negro boys compete on equality with other quarter and big backs. There is nothing quite so democratic as sport. Jack Johnson held the pugilists' title for years. The fellow who can bat in three runs from bases and win the game is a real hero regardless of color. The umpire seems to be able to settle more wars than can generals or statesmen.

USELESS ENDEAVORS
Our idea of going to a great deal of trouble to get nowhere is the assembling of a Democratic Central Committee in California to name a State ticket.

The LEE SIDE o' LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

CAPT. ROBERT DOLLAR, 86-year-old president of the Dollar Steamship Company, the Robert Dollar Company, the Admiral Oriental Company, the Dollar Portland Lumber Company, the Canadian Robert Dollar Company, and a few other things, and the most picturesque figure at the international trade conference here last week, was talking about his old friend, Thomas Cook, founder of the travel bureau which bears his name.

"He retired last year," said the captain, sadly. "He shouldn't have done that—he was only 62. Why, I've accomplished three times as much since I was 62 as I ever did before. I was 80 when I started my around-the-world steamship line."

No Ford Hours for Him

We had to get up early to interview Capt. Dollar. But he had gotten up earlier. He had arisen at 5, driven to San Pedro to inspect a ship which was about to weigh anchor for Singapore, driven back to Los Angeles for a conference at 7:30—and saw us at 8. All day long he was scheduled to keep going at that clip. For Capt. Dollar hasn't wasted any time for the last seventy-five years and feels he's too old to learn new tricks now.

"Work is what I enjoy most," he says. "Work and thrift have made me. I had no schooling after I was 11. But I learn things every day."

Wrote Lessons on Birch Bark

Dollar was born in a room over a lumberyard in Scotland March 20, 1844. When 11 he crossed the ocean to Canada, and at the age of 14 started to work in a lumber camp in Canada. Those who remember the 14-year-old woodchopper in that masterpiece of simplicity, "Maria Chapdelaine," can form some idea of the life he led, though he was not a woodchopper then, but an all-around flunkey, washing dishes and doing odd jobs. The next year, though, he was a woodchopper. There were no school there and his education had ended in Scotland. But when he was 17 he realized that his lack of education was a handicap and tried to educate himself. Lacking paper, he cut sheets of birch bark and spent his evenings in camp practicing writing and figuring. He was the butt of lumbering jokes. But the next year he got a better job because of his ability to figure and at 20 he was foreman of a camp of fifty men.

Today's Best Scotch Story

At the age of 30 he married Margaret Proudfoot, an Ottawa girl of Scotch descent—and habits. For a honeymoon he took her into Northern Canada. Two days later he had to leave her at a lumber village hotel while he took a gang of men into the wilds. Ten days later he returned—and his wife had left the hotel. After the landlord had given the young husband a good scare, he directed him to the cottage she had rented, where he found her installed with sufficient though simple furniture. As he looked about, fear tugged at the Scotchman's heart.

"Have you run us into debt!" he demanded.

"I have not," she replied, indignant that he should suspect her of such a crime. "These things had to be sold. I bought them at auction, very cheap. I have money left out of the $50 you left me."

"But why didn't you stay at the hotel?"

"I had nothing to do there. Two days of doing nothing almost killed me."

"Then," says Capt. Dollar, "she suggested that I should give her an allowance each month, out of which she would run the house and dress herself. It was very small then, but the first month she started a savings account. Not long ago we figured it up and found that in the years we have been married she has saved, out of her allowance, a total of $166,000!"

Try that Scotch story on your wife—if you have the nerve.

Orange Blossoms Brought Them Here

It was Los Angeles orange blossoms which won the Dollars to California. Thrift and industry soon enabled Dollar to start in business for himself and he bought land in Michigan on which he made money. The bitter winters were hard on him, though, and in 1888 the Dollars came to Los Angeles for the winter. The next winter they came again, leaving a frozen world behind them, and stopped at the then new Westminster Hotel at Fourth and Main. Then it was set in the edge of an orange orchard, bending under a snow of redolent bloom as the trees of Michigan had been bending under frozen sheathings.

They decided then to move to California, to Los Angeles, and it was the enterprise of an early-day realtor which took them away from us. In a real estate office window they saw a picture of a house covered with snow, with icicles hanging from its eaves. "If you want a house like this," read the accompanying legend, "go to San Francisco." It was intended for humor, but the Dollars had found so many wonders in California that they were prepared for anything. They wanted to see the big city on this western coast which was so different though comparatively so near. They went to San Francisco, then to the redwood forests—and Dollar, the lumberman, saw his chance.

That's the way petty jealousies build up cities.

But it was Southern California which captivated him first, and though San Francisco is his home now we still claim part interest in him and he has huge interests here.

American Ships—and Patriotism

Capt. Dollar's title is honorary, as he never was the master of a vessel, though the owner of many. He had to buy a little hooker to transport his lumber and made money on it. From that humble start he has built up one of the great ship lines of the world. "You can't have American foreign trade," he says, "unless you have American ships and send out your wares in American bottoms."

There's more American patriotism in that simple speech than in a hundred average Fourth of July orations.

For this Scotch-born American, naturalized in 1886 (after he'd seen Southern California,) is one of the best working patriots we have, tremendously interested in the standing of American shipping and all things American abroad. Throughout China's seaboard he is honored and is said to supply 30 per cent of all the lumber shipped to China. In 1915 he was on a train in China when bandits captured it. Everyone else was in panic, but Dollar, in the diner, calmly continued to eat his dinner. When the bandits came up to him he courteously invited them to sit and began to serve them. Other passengers were badly handled, but the bandits never touched Dollar. Nor were any of the seven big lumberyards he then was operating in captured territory in China touched. The Chinese know him as a friend who pays good wages, treats men fairly and builds schools for their children.

Prototype of Cappy Rix

It is generally understood, here on the coast, that Dollar is the prototype of Peter B. Kyne's famous fiction character, Cappy Rix. And like that character, he is a far-seeing master of events, a statesman of business, a strategist who finds great pleasure in playing both local and international games, yet is playing more, in the long run, for the honor of the whole team, his country, than for himself. And though he is a gentle, soft-spoken man, many of his whispers are heard around the world.

JOINING THE HUNT
By James J. Montague

I never hankered greatly
To hunt—until quite lately.
I never strode
Along the road
That leads to Timbuctoo
To capture savage creatures
With hard and hideous features.
That they might be
Named after me
And shut up in a zoo.

I never trailed a moa,
Or followed up a boa;
I would not stalk
An owl or auk
Or hunt a wombat down.
I find the greatest measure
Of what I hold is pleasure
In staying here
Where I am near
The comforts of the town.

But, since an errant planet
Without a soul to man it,
Is loose in space
Without a trace,
I'd like to gather glory
By charting its gyrations
And wild perambulations,
The while I sit
Regarding it
From an observatory.

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WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

THE SWING AROUND THE CIRCLE
[Kansas City Star]

"One great trouble of President Hoover in dealing with Congressmen," an experienced political correspondent in Washington remarked recently, "is that he doesn't speak their language and they don't speak his. So he doesn't interest them and at best a lot of them don't care whether his administration succeeds or not."

Which, being interpreted, means that the President is not politically-minded, that it is an effort for him to be interested in political considerations that are so vital to the average member of Congress, and that it is difficult for him to attract enthusiastic political support.

Yet no one, not a politician, can talk for ten minutes with Mr. Hoover without being impressed with his ability, his breadth of view, his earnestness and his devotion to the ideal of bettering the national life. People generally are not politicians. It ought to be exceedingly valuable, therefore, for the President to make a swing around the circle, explaining to the "folks back home" what he is trying to do.

The mobilizing of public opinion behind him would impress the politicians in Washington that it would be good politics for them to co-operate with the President instead of trying to make his administration a failure.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED
[Louisville Times]

The true value of horse sense is clearly shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during the period in which the pedestrian laughed at it.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Probably, if asked, the average citizen would say that such offices as United States Senator, Congressman, Governor, legislator and numerous others, not excluding members of the Supreme Court, Boards of Supervisors and the like, are the chiefly important items on the election ballot.

But this idea is not borne out by the appearance of the ballot.

Take, for instance, the members of the County Central Committee authorized for each of the registered political parties in the twenty-two Assembly districts in Los Angeles county. Under the present primary election law there are 963 county committeemen to be elected in Los Angeles by the Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Socialists in the August primary.

Of course, there are a great many reasonably well-informed men and women who would not recognize a county committeeman in broad daylight and again there are a lot of people, including the county committeeman, who feel that this functionary is of extreme importance and positively essential not only to party success, but to party existence.

For those who may be a bit hazy on the subject it should be explained that county committees are elected in partisan primaries for the purpose of working in behalf of the party nominees for regular elective offices. Incidentally, matters of political patronage enter the picture if the party nominees become duly elected and inducted.

In Los Angeles county this year there are 303 Republican county committeemen to be elected, with the Socialists, Prohibitionists and Democrats facing the opportunity of naming 220 committeemen each.

The Fifty-first Assembly District has the largest number with forty-nine, of which the Republicans will name nineteen. Forty committeemen is the smallest number in any Assembly District.

It should be quite obvious that a contest for any of these district committee slates might result in upward of a hundred or more aspirants for party place, with consequent confusion on party ballots.

Hence, there is a movement under way to effect a change in the law permitting a lesser number of committeemen to be elected in each district and empowering those elected to meet and name additional members. This would, apparently, allow each party to conduct its affairs as heretofore without clogging up the ballot with a large number of names and would, in addition, represent a not inconsiderable saving in election costs.

The list of elective officers to be nominated in August is, to tell the truth, a bit appalling, and particularly so when the fact is borne in mind that in addition to general, State and county officers there will be a number of local district officials on the ballot.

In Los Angeles county, voters will express preferences on the following:

Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Controller, State Treasurer, Attorney-General, member of the Board of Equalization, Congressmen in the Ninth and Tenth districts, State Senator, twenty-two members of the Assembly, two Associate Justices of the State Supreme Court, one Associate Justice of the Appellate Court, eleven judges of the Superior Court, Sheriff, three members of the Board of Supervisors, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, County Assessor and forty-nine justices of the peace.

Due to the death of the late R. F. McClellan, who was chairman of the Board of Supervisors and a member from the Fourth District, there will be three Supervisorial district elections in Los Angeles county this year. Chairman Graves is running for re-election in the Third District and Supervisor Quinn, appointed to succeed McClellan, will seek election to his predecessor's unexpired term.

The retirement of Supervisor Beaty, who represents the First District, has brought forth a large field of aspirants, chief among them being Assemblyman Scofield, Mayor Chamness of Whittier, Hugh A. Thatcher of Walnut and Col. Frith, former prohibition administrator.

Thus far neither Graves nor Quinn has organized opposition.

Contests for the eleven places on the Superior bench are reaching a warm stage at this early date, a few of the more hotly fought battles being between incumbent Superior Court judges and aspiring incumbent members of the Municipal Court. In these judge-beat-judge fights it is said that the respective esprit de corps of the rival judicial departments is being sadly invaded, some of the municipal judges being openly in favor of the retention of the Superior bench incumbents and a few of the higher judiciary showing a disposition to favor promotion for the lower-court dignitaries.

County Assessor Hopkins, a candidate for re-election this year, feels that he is being made a victim of circumstances, or, at least, that some of those seeking his place are more than willing that he should be so victimized. It seems that ambitious opponents of Mr. Hopkins have sought to convey an impression to the electorate that Mr. Hopkins is personally responsible for their tax bills inasmuch as his name appears on assessments and other such incursions into the public's pocketbook. This form of political activity is displeasing to the Assessor, who feels that the citizenship has received excellent treatment at his hands and should recognize faithful service when it is rendered. The point of view, apparently, enters into the matter, but in justice to this harassed functionary it should be stated that his influence on the tax rate is negligible so far as his official duties are concerned.

Without excessive desire to call attention to the tribulations of the Young-for-Governor contingent in Southern California it is possible for this writer to mention the fact, in contrast to the plethora of managers experienced by Gov. Young a week or so ago, that the Governor seems this week to have no manager at all. In any event, no designated manager.

The type was not cold, apparently, that heralded the managerial difficulties between Manager James Patrick Britt and Manager Albert Sherman in the Young headquarters before both Sherman and Britt had retired from the Governor's camp, leaving that disturbed aggregation managerless and confused.

However, Marshall Stimson, who enjoys political clamor and conflict, may be the successor in fact to Managers Britt and Sherman, inasmuch as Stimson is the newly and duly designated "campaign director" for Mr. Young in Southern California—a title that has a higher sound than "manager" and one that is being more generally favored by those engaged in such matters.

Director Stimson began his active duties by firing a broadside at Dist.-Atty. Fitts, in which he demanded that Mr. Fitts disclose the evidence, if any, tending to prove that Gov. Young or the Governor's campaign managers received large contributions from the looted Julian Petroleum Corporation during Mr. Young's gubernatorial campaign in 1926.

The immediate result of this Stimsonian effort was a brisk response from Mr. Fitts, himself a confident aspirant for the Governorship, in which the District Attorney said such evidence as he has will be presented to the court in due time and in proper form.

The District Attorney also added to the warmth of the exchange of views by assuring Mr. Stimson that Stimson's letter was merely a piece of campaign publicity; that the Governor's followers are not only "unjust, but unwise." In insisting, when such is not the case, that Mr. Young has been charged with knowingly receiving, or permitting to be received, funds from the Julian company.

In other words, just as the first summer month arrives, and with approximately ninety days in which to enliven the State's political atmosphere, the divers pre-primary election campaigns are on in earnest.

WHERE CAN I LEARN *Grand Opera?*

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

On the evening of June 11 at 8 o'clock the voice classes of Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington, will present scenes from "Aida," "Faust," "Carmen," "Martha" and "Il Trovatore." A nominal charge will be made to buy properties. Many professional people comprise the group; some church soloists and some radio entertainers, while some are amateurs with rich and powerful voices that have been discovered in the class work.

The music for this opera concert will be furnished by the orchestra of Polytechnic Evening High School, which is composed of professional musicians and advanced students.

These classes continue throughout the year, with the exception of the first week in July and the last two weeks in August. Students of all ages may enter at any time and at hours that are most convenient. There is no charge of any kind. Voice classes for beginners are on Tuesday, Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m.; for intermediates on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., and for advanced on Tuesday, Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m.

Beginning orchestra classes are on Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., and advanced on Monday, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

FUTURE CENSUS TAKERS

Now that birth control has received considerable recognition, it has brought many attendant problems in its wake. Statisticians already tell us that our country will soon face a static population, with the probability of a diminishing population. Where, then, will be the thrills of the census taker and the breathless waiting on the news from the enumerators? No less an historian than H. G. Wells remarks that there is nothing in history to indicate that man may not eventually be annihilated some million or trillion of years ahead. But even this need not cause us to lie awake at nights, for at the present rate of progress in invention and discovery, probably all the riddles of the earth, the heavens and the waters under the earth will be solved and there will be no more romance or mystery to bequeath to posterity. Here's hoping that the last billion years will be the easiest! F. H. H.

Cadets Build Scenery

Several times during each theatrical season, some shows are named from the New York selection to be taken up to West Point and presented for the benefit of the cadets. This generally takes place on Sunday. The performance takes place in Memorial Hall, where the cadets have their own theatricals, and the scenery and properties will be manufactured by the cadets, thereby saving everybody the expense of moving the New York scenery up the Hudson.

WIN A PRIZE

BY GREENVILLE TALBOT

Life announces new ... word picture puzzles. The... four prize awards amount... $100 weekly. After you... solved the puzzle and ... correct title for the picture ... words of which are in the ...zle) you give an explanat... not more than fifteen wo...

The prizes are grade... cleverness of explanation... those who have correctly ... the puzzles and found the ... rect titles.

For full information, ... cost or obligation, write to ...zle Editor, Life, Lincoln ... ing, New York City.

A pike is a road. A pike ... road hog.

Daughter's long suit ... wearing a long suit.

New simile: As expensive ... Pennsylvania primary.

Wall street is still wi... home after the late joy ri...

The song of the traffic ... stop, go, stop, go all day lo...

It's a smart man who ... what a reckless motorist ... ing to do.

The moon has just as ... an effect on the untied as ... on the tide.

Little boys who use bad ... guage playing marbles gro... and play golf.

A flapper doesn't worry ... her complex as long as her ... plexion is all right.

Fishing is an disease th... catching during the ... months of the year.

A small leak will sink a ... ship, and a small fountain ... may ruin a new vest.

There is this to be said ... Capone: so far he has not ... lished his reminiscenses.

Next to the traffic officer's ... marks, about the bluntest ... is the traffic officer's pencil.

Following inside inform... sometimes gets a fellow on ... inside of a perfectly strong ...

The queer thing about a ... science is that those who ... it most don't seem to have ...

Not many men reach the ... of 100, but many can cre... hundred years' experience ... 50.

Now the problem is to ... another adventure ... enough for Admiral Byrd to ... dertake.

A sucker is always looking ... gilt-edge securities, and ... that most of them are ... with brass.

The boss in the family is ... one whose vanity and self... aren't handicapped by the ... ing called love.

Mr. Johnson's retirement ... California Senator would ... real contribution to the ... noise campaign.

Yes, Britain now has a ... government. Mr. MacDo... makes the laws and Mr. ... field makes the songs.

At the same time it ... hardly do for our railroad ... to run on the same ... schedules as the Graf Zep...

WHY WAIT?

"Why wait for happiness ...
we're dead?"
Was a question asked ...
long ago—
It's only truth as the poet ...
There's lots of happiness ...
below.

There's lots of happiness ...
'round.
It's cheap enough if ...
only care—
It's not for sale by the ya...
pound.
You can pick it up 'most ...
where.

You can pick it up on a ...
mer's day.
It's all around if you ...
knew—
In the flowers blooming ...
the way,
Why, all God's beauty ...
made for you—

It's in the blue of the ...
sky—
In the kindly grasp of a ...
hand,
In just a smile as you're pas...
by—
Oh, it's everywhere—could ...
understand.

Let us drink it in—let us ha...
all—
Why wait for joy in ano...
sphere—
Who knows what hour the ...
tains fall?
Let's drain the cup that ...
offered here.

Why wait for happiness ti...
die
When it's in our hand if ...
would allow—
And the best of happiness ...
and by,
Will not be lessened by ta...
now.

S. H. M. BYR...

GOOD NEWS FOR STEN...

A German efficiency ... has, it is said, perfected a ... writer that can transcribe ... words a minute by a comb... tion of keys some of which ... tain words. The machine ... tains 164 keys and a ... study of the hundred ... most used in business ... spondence has been made. ... something for our prize ... writers to tackle! But at ... rate our pretty typists ... work themselves out of jobs ... five minutes a day, for ... employer wants to think ... more than 5000 daily words!

E. H.

GOOD WILL WIN

What is fundamentally sound ... win in the evolution of this art ... it will take many years for its ... summation.

What things in radio are presen... tions which create endeavor and ... tify misunderstandings of life. ... steners-in who have shed tears ... er what was heard on the receiv... get appreciate radio far more ... an dancers who click heels to the ... opular jazz tunes. I am not decry... jazz—merely using it as an il... tration of the manifold angles of ... dio broadcast. Unless radio ... ches the soul of man, it is not ... ting in its influence. The high ...

PUBLIC DESIRES ... IN RADIO

Vane of Jazz Pop... Indicated by Eight Years'

BY JOHN S. ...

Analyzing the radio audience ... most a presumption to attempt ... cessful than attempts to fathom ... nt, in its relationship to the Vo... n is basic and is unsolved after ... pularity is fleeting, particularly ... . Stars of the gridiron, cinder... rcialised their ascendancy have ... ted in dollars last but a day.

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The public does not really under... nd, as yet, what radio is. ... many it is merely a back... und such as has been provided ... the phonograph. To others, let ... hope the majority, it is the voice ... a new God-given endeavor work... toward brotherly love, world ... ce, a universal language and the ... ification of mankind.

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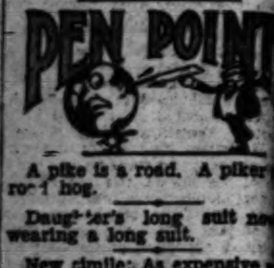
For full information, with cost or obligation, write to zle Editor, Life, Lincoln Bu ing, New York City.

PEN POINT



A pike is a road. A piker ro'd hog.

Daughter's long suit no wearing a long suit.

New simile: As expensive Pennsylvania primary.

Wall street is still walk home after the late joy ride.

The song of the traffic light stop, go, stop, go all day long.

It's a smart man who kn what a reckless motorist is ing to do.

The moon has just as st an effect on the untied as it on the tide.

Little boys who use bad guage playing marbles grow and play golf.

A flapper doesn't worry a her complex as long as her c plexion is all right.

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WHY WAIT?

Why wait for happiness
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Was a question asked in t
long ago—
It's only truth as the poet s
There's lots of happiness h
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There's lots of happiness ly
'round.
It's cheap enough if yo
only care—
It's not for sale by the yard
pound,
You can pick it up 'most a
where.

You can pick it up on a su
mer's day,
It's all around if you c
knew—
In the flowers blooming alo
the way,
Why, all God's beauty w
made for you—

It's in the blue of the ha
sky—
In the kindly grasp of a lovi
hand,
A just a smile as you're pass
by—
Oh, it's everywhere—could y
understand.

Let us drink it in—let us have
all—
Why wait for joy in anoth
sphere—
Who knows what hour the co
tains fall?
Let's drain the cup that
offered here.

Why wait for happiness till w
die
When it's in our hand if w
would allow—
And the best of happiness
and by,
Will not be lessened by tast
now.

S. H. M. BYERS.

GOOD NEWS FOR STENOS

A German efficiency engine it's said, perfected a ty writer that can transcribe 1 words a minute by a combin tion of keys some of which co in words. The machine c tains 164 keys and a caref study of the hundred wor most used in business corr pondence has been made. He something for our prize sp writers to tackle! But at th are our pretty typists wo work themselves out of jobs a few minutes a day, for wh employer wants to think more than 5000 daily words?

F. H. M.

PUBLIC DESIRES SINCERITY IN RADIO BROADCAST

Wane of Jazz Popularity and Fads Indicated by Survey of Eight Years' Experience

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Analyzing the radio audience is a task so difficult that it is almost a presumption to attempt it. Polls have proved no more successful than attempts to fathom the intricacies of law-enforcement, in its relationship to the Volstead Act. However, the question is basic and is unsolved after ten years of radio broadcast. Popularity is fleeting, particularly when coupled with commercialism. Stars of the gridiron, cinderpath and stage who have commercialized their ascendancy have soon faded out. Plaudits estimated in dollars last but a day. I believe this applies to radio.

A careful analysis in retrospection over a period of eight years of letters, telephone calls and personal contact convinces me that what the public most desires in radio is sincerity. Fadism exists in all human activities but is not lasting. Sixty per cent is a conservative estimate of the letters, telephone calls and personal contacts over this period of time from people who are tired of jazz. True, the jazz music is spirited, appealing particularly to the younger generation, but it lacks sincerity and therefore will eventually decrease in popularity.

UNSOUND THEORY

The above illustration is only a starting point in the consideration of the theme of this article. To reach the public, the radio offering, whether it is music, burlesque, drama or a human appeal, must contact the deep-seated and more serious side of man. That is why education, philosophy and religion will eventually dominate radio. Many program arrangers will smile at this statement. Time alone can prove its truth.

A weakness in radio today is that it is proceeding on a theory basically unsound. Because of unavoidable circumstances created to solve the problem, "Who shall pay for the broadcast?" the channel of endeavor is on purely a commercialized foundation. It is my belief, however, that radio was not intended, primarily, for this purpose. If it has not a definite mission to perform, its value is immediately minimized. But if it has such a mission, time and patience, born of public response, will eventually force radio into its proper field.

The public does not really understand, as yet, what radio is.

To many it is merely a background such as has been provided by the phonograph. To others, let us hope the majority, it is the voice of a new God-given endeavor working toward brotherly love, world peace, a universal language and the unification of mankind.

GOOD WILL WIN

What is fundamentally sound will win in the evolution of this art but it will take many years for its consummation.

Vital things in radio are presentations which create endeavor and rectify misunderstandings of life. Listeners-in who have shed tears over what was heard on the receiving set appreciate radio far more than dancers who click heels to the popular jazz tunes. I am not decrying jazz—merely using it as an illustration of the manifold angles of radio broadcast. Unless radio touches the soul of man, it is not lasting in its influence. The high spots in the future development of this art will contact the human soul.

I believe that eventually this human contact will be on a deeply religious basis, eliminating atheism, invoking brotherly love among all nations and making for simplicity of living, with education as its main objective.

ON YOUR SUNDAY DIAL

KHJ brings two hours of concert music and song from KFRC at 9 o'clock this morning, while at 1:30 this afternoon the Whittier Heights Memorial Park sponsors a new series of concerts, bringing a combination of violin, harp and organ in an hour of chamber music. Mildred Ware, KHJ's contralto, will be soloist. A treat for lovers of violin music will be had at 2:30, when Toscha Seidel, famous violinist, and Barbara Maruel are heard in excellent repertoire. A contrast of merit will then follow, when Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley at 3 p.m. will render dramatic readings, with Wesley Tourtellotte furnishing the musical background. At 5 tonight the official opening of the Radio Manufacturers' Association show from WPG, Atlantic City, will feature the Majestic Theater of the Air. A fifty-piece brass band under the baton of a former navy band leader, an orchestra and singers will hold your dial. At 6 tonight Will Rogers; needs no further comment. There is nothing better on the air. At 6:30 p.m. another delightful Sunday evening concert by the Don Lee Orchestra, with Carl Omeron singing "Una Furtiva Lagrima," the Donizetti aria, and Mildred Ware in Brahms "Sapphische Ode." Not to be outdone, KFRC at 8 p.m. brings Meredith Wilson's Concert Orchestra, with Charles Bulotti, operatic tenor, and Juanita Tennyson, soprano, in an hour of San Francisco's music and song.

KFI, after singing you ballads at 9:45 this morning by Grace Mead and Leila Isbell, features Annette Doherty in a talk on "Personal Experiences in India." She will discuss Indian social customs, child marriage and their relation to the present uprising. At 12:30 noon the Temple of the Golden Hour promises sixty minutes of romantic poetry and song, including James Knight Carden as speaker, compositions and songs by Tschaikowski, Dvorak and Bartlett—as rendered by Pryor Moore's Orchestra; Virginia Flohri, soprano, and James Burroughs, tenor. At 5:45 this afternoon Campbell's String Sextette is featured in salon music, chiefly from the works of Friml. Three other evening musical programs worth a dial will be Purcell Mayer in violin recital at 6:45; at 7:45 Frank Kneeland, baritone, with M. K. Duncan as accompanist, in songs by Debussy, Homer, Schwartz and Ronald, while 9:30 offers Everton Stidham, baritone, in recital. For hot dance music and good singing dial at 10 Perrin's Dance Orchestra, with the Two Shades of Blue as soloists.

KECA has two highlights, one at 8 p.m., when the KECA Symphonette and Raine Bennett, "Poet of the Air," are heard in concert. Again at 9 tonight the KECA String Ensemble, with Lenore Killian, soprano, dedicate a program to June brides. Miss Killian will be heard in Friml's "The Battle," "A Golden Crown," by Graves; "Lullaby," by Hansen, and "Juanita." This program should please you.

KFWB at 8 p.m. presents a notable coterie of artists in Milton Douglas, Johnny Murray, Vivien Winston, Bobby Gross and a special ensemble of thirty-two voices on its First National hour.

KTM features the Godwin Trio at 4 this afternoon in a classic memories program, while at 8 tonight the Santa Monica Municipal Band will be heard in Sunday concert.

KMTR promises a Sunday night treat for music lovers of all classes. At 6:30 the Rhyme Makers will offer "A Cottage for Sale," "Sittin' on a Doorstep" and others, while 7 brings light classics by a string quintet, then at 8 selections from musical comedy favorites. "Darling Nellie Gray" and others are resurrected at 9 p.m. And, not to be outdone, 9:30 brings a xylophone specialty.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank. 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musicale at 8 (F.) recordings, 10:30.
KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10; musicale, 10:30.
KFI—Ballads at 9:45; Personal Experiences in India at 10, (F.) Christian Science Church, 10:50.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-12:30.
KHJ—Recordings; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C.)
KMPC—Popular program, 10; morning musicale, 9.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12; Two Rolling Stones.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 12:30.
KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.
KMPC—Noon day melodies at 11.
KMTR—Musicland review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, ballads, at 12; Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F.) Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:30.
KHJ—Memorial Park concert (F) 1:30.
KFWB—Recordings; Spanish program, 12:30; double-header, Missions vs. Los Angeles, baseball, 1:30.
KMPC—Pipe organ at 12.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F.) Watchtower at 1.
KMTR—Orchestral selections, 12-1.
KTM—Arthur Shaw, organ, at 1; Spanish program, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KGER—Anaheim Orange Show, 2:15.
KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (F.)
KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; ballads, 3; concert pianist, 3:30 (F.)
KFI—String trio and Karl Brandenburg, tenor, at 3; Advanced Thought, 3:30.
KHJ—Toscha Seidel and Barbara Maruel (F) (C.) 2:30; Prof. Lindsley, drama, at 3 (F.) Dr. Julius Klein (C) (F.) 3:45.
KMTR—Popular tunes; Hill-Billy revue, 4.
KNX—Park Board program. (F.)
KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Song writer and composer, 4.
KECA—Musical Musketeers, 4; psychology at 5; Unity church at 5:30.
KFI—Collier hour (C.) 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C) (F.) melodies (C.) 4; string sextet at 5:45.
KFWB—Ball game; recordings.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three (KFRC) at 4; Majestic Theater of the Air (C) (F) 5.
KMTR—Jazz selections at 5.
KNX—Recordings, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.
KTM—Recordings, 4; classical memories, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orchestra and guitarist, 6-7.
KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C) (F.) violin recital, Purcell Mayer, 6:45.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F) at 6.
KMTR—Harmony Duo, 6; Rhyme Makers, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Concert pianist at 7; Hamilton and Stern, ballads, 7:30.
KFI—Studio program, 7:15; baritone solos, Frank Kneeland, 7:45 (F.)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; soloist and Revelers, 7:30.
KGER—Anaheim Orange Show, 7:15.
KHJ—Don Lee Symphony, 7; Modern Melodists, 7:30.
KMTR—Light classics quintet, 7.
KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonet and Poet of the Air (F.)
KFI—Evelyn Snow, contralto, at 8; Sarah Padden Players, 8:30 (F.)
KFWB—First National Hour. (F)
KHJ—Melody hour, KFRC (F.) and soloists.
KMTR—Behind the Footlights, 8 to 9.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church, 8-9.
KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Killian, soloist (F.)
KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) Everton Stidham, baritone, 9:30 (F.)
KFWB—Organ at 9; Geo. Olsen Club, 9:30-10:30.
KHJ—Valenti's orchestra, 9-10, KFRC (F.)
KMPC—Music Album, 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Xylophone Toe Teasers, 9:30.
KNX—Lubovisk trio and Theo Kittay, tenor (F.)
KTM—Organ and piano recital, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's Dance Band.
KFI—Packard dance orchestra, 10-11, with Two Shades of Blue, soloists.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.
KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.
KMTR—The Old and New at 10.
KTM—Organ recital, 10; Reader's Hour, 10:30; recordings, 11 to 1.
KNX—Lubovisk Trio to 10:30.

FURNITURE COMPANY TO CELEBRATE

Birthday of Sixty-Year-Old Concern Recalls Early Days in City

Recalling the colorful early days of Los Angeles, the sixtieth birthday celebration of Los Angeles Furniture Company, which begins tomorrow, rounds out three score years of service by the oldest furniture store in the city.

MRS. KATHERINE FREDERICKS DAVIS.

Founded in 1870, with Gov. Markham, a pioneer California State executive as its one-time president, the firm has an interesting history. Its earliest location was on Spring street, south of Temple street.

The store, like other retail establishments of its day, was a barometer of the city's development. As the city's business center extended southward, Los Angeles Furniture Company moved to several different locations occupying stores on Main street and Broadway as well as Spring street, at various times. In 1919, the company moved from Fourth and Spring streets to its present quarters, occupying an entire seven-story building at 718-20-22 South Hill street.

Los Angeles Furniture Company also is unique in that its president is a woman, Mrs. Katherine Fredericks Davis, who for the past twenty years has headed the company, of which she assumed charge upon the death of her husband, Charles E. Fredericks, in 1910. Mrs. Davis also is prominent socially.

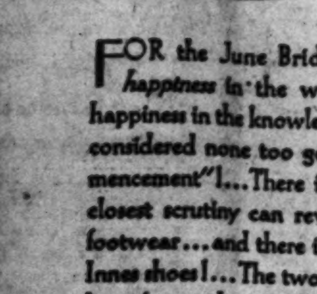
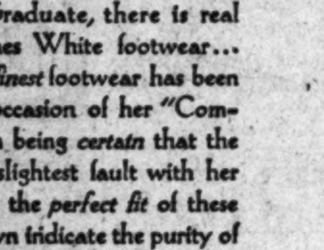
Active management of the store is now directed by her son, Charles E. Fredericks, vice-president and general manager, and Thomas M. Bergin, sales manager.

In celebrating its sixtieth birthday, the furniture company will, beginning tomorrow, conduct an anniversary sale, throwing open its entire eight floors to this event.

TAXI DANCER ACCUSED OF AUTO DRUNKENNESS

Jacqueline Pelletier, 25-year-old taxi dancer and asserted racketeer, appeared in Municipal Court yesterday for the third time in four days when she entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of being drunk in an automobile before Municipal Judge Russill. On Wednesday the girl was acquitted by Municipal Judge MacCoy of a charge of petty theft of $90 from Otto Hundt, Dutch youth, who testified he gave her the money for her wedding trousseau when she promised to marry him after being "picked up" on a street corner. On Thursday she was a State's witness before Judge Russill against George A. Graham, held for trial on bigamy charges, whom she married in Riverside before he obtained a divorce from his first wife. She appeared in court yesterday with a black eye and signified her intention of pleading guilty to the charge, but when Judge Russill took the bench she pleaded not guilty. She was ordered released on $200 bail to await trial.

For BOTH of Them... COMMENCEMENT and WHITE FOOTWEAR from Innes'

FOR the June Bride or June Graduate, there is real *happiness* in the wearing of Innes White footwear... happiness in the knowledge that the *finest* footwear has been considered none too good for the occasion of her "Commencement"!... There is happiness in being *certain* that the closest scrutiny can reveal not the slightest fault with her footwear... and there is happiness in the *perfect fit* of these Innes shoes!... The two patterns shown indicate the purity of line of every Innes style... Prices range from $10.50 to $16.50.

INNES FINE HOSIERY

Innes "Beaufon" Hosiery in white and the light shades... in your choice of Chiffon or Semi-service weights... is particularly desirable for June occasions... Luxurious in appearance and serviceable in wear... $1.95 Pr.

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642 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

East Colorado
PASADENA

6501 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD

Catholics Will Meet to Revive Ancient Chants

Thousands of Catholic choristers and musicians of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego tomorrow will begin a two-day convention here, the objective being to revive ancient chant music in accordance with the Pope's expressed wish. Bishop Cantwell will preside at the opening service at 9:30 a.m. in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, when 1600 children will sing the mass. They will sing simple, ancient chant music of the Middle Ages, under direction of Rev. Ermin Vitry, O. S. B.

Sessions will be continued Tuesday at the Catholic Girls' High School, West Pico street and Ardmore avenue. Papers will be read and discussions conducted regarding the revival of the ancient chant music.

Pontifical mass will be sung by Bishop Cantwell at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Vibiana's Cathedral. At this service the music will be sung by a chorus of men and boys trained by Father Vitry. The convention program has been arranged by a diocesan music committee consisting of Very Rev. Francis J. Conaty, Rev. Edward R. Kirk and Rev. Vitry.

COUPLE WED SIXTY YEARS CELEBRATE

R. A. Andrews and Wife Will Conduct Open House Throughout Today

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Andrews of 1540 Sierra Bonita avenue, four of whose eight living children are doctors or dentists practicing in Hollywood, will hold open house today celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The couple came to Los Angeles from their home in Kinsely, Kan., about twenty-three years ago. Mr. Andrews is 84 years of age and Mrs. Andrews is 81. Two of their sons who are physicians are Dr. Howard Andrews and Dr. H. J. Andrews, graduates of Northwestern University; the two dentists are Dr. F. W. Andrews, graduate of Kansas Southwestern Dental College, and Dr. E. R. Andrews, graduate of the dental school of the University of Southern California.

Another son is Harper Andrews of Redondo Beach, an engineer. A daughter, Mrs. Grace Tincher, is a teacher at El Monte; Miss Maude Andrews, who resides at the parental home, is a teacher in Los Angeles schools, and the third daughter is Mrs. Mildred Atkins, wife of Dr. H. B. Atkins, a Hollywood dentist.

Carthay Center School Carnival Plans Revealed

Plans for the annual Carthay Center school carnival to be held Friday were announced yesterday by Mrs. Sidney K. Lehman, general chairman. Through the co-operation of pupils, teachers and members of the Carthay Parent-Teachers' Association a program of exhibits and entertainment features has been arranged.

Beginning at 1:15 p.m. a pageant in which more than 700 children will take part, is to be presented. The pupils will appear in costume, depicting fairy tale characters and famous historical figures.

There will be doll and airplane exhibits with prizes to be awarded. A picnic supper will be given from 6 to 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON STREET PAVING CONSIDERED

A petition asking that heavy permanent pavement be laid in Washington street between Figueroa street and Alameda street was referred by the City Council yesterday to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

Danes to Swarm at Games Here

Denmark's delegation to the Olympic Games here in 1932 will be one of the largest ever to represent that country in the world athletic competition, according to Jean Hersholt, who has been named Denmark's commissioner by the Danish government. In addition to the competing athletes large numbers of citizens are planning to be in Los Angeles during the event.

Hersholt is dividing his time between his film engagements and planning for the entertainment and business interests of his delegation. Denmark's representation in the long-distance running events will be especially strong, according to advices which the actor has received. Hersholt is a native of Denmark, and represented that country at the World's Fair in San Francisco.

IOWANS PICNIC TODAY

Former residents of Sidney, Iowa, are to join today in a picnic at Long Beach. They will meet at the east end of the Belmont Club, it was announced by A. B. Waterman.

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First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground. Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

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Character Building. Careful Moral Supervision. Selective Registration.
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A Happy Summer for a Healthy Boy
Summer Session, July 5—Sept. 1st

The Summer Session offers unusual opportunities for valuable reviews or advanced classes during mornings and for surf bathing and other sports in the afternoons. NEW TILED SWIMMING POOL ON CAMPUS NOW COMPLETED. Many new aquatic and sport features added to make a glorious summer vacation for the boy. Two other features will be a class giving special training for prospective officers or noncoms in cadet organizations and another class in marksmanship under direction of Major Jas. W. Porten, U. S. Army. $200 will cover practically all expenses except uniforms and text books.
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Primary through High School
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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
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Non-Sectarian, Non-Military, Boarding and Day for boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 380 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1485.) Los Angeles, California.

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Preparation for COLLEGE ENTRANCE BOARD EXAMINATIONS, to be given at U.C.L.A. in June. Fifty students are now taking such preparation at our school.
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Under the direction of Miss Eleanore Field.
The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten. Grades: First to Sixth. Phone GR 4229.

THE JOHN DEWEY SCHOOL
Merideth Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University, director. Nursery school, kindergarten, grades 1-6. Music, art, dancing, physical education. School opens Sept. 17th—8440 Sunset Blvd. For information phone GL. 8248.

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A home and day school for children of good mentality who have been delayed in speech or have any type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual tuition. L. A. references given. For information write G. KELSON YOUNG, 2809 SO. HOOVER. WE. 6812.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file detailed data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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ELEVEN OAKS CAMP In San Antonio Canyon, On Mt. Baldy, 50 Miles from L. A. Housekeeping cabins; store; dining room; dance floor; swimming; fishing; riding; hiking. Rates $1.50 day per person. Open all year. See Times or Bahroth Bros., Props., P. O. Camp Baldy, Cal. Ph. Upland 5-F-3.

ROUTING 'KICK' ANSWER MADE

Sacramento Hotel Men Given Reply of B. L. Frank

Redwood Highway Itinerary Proposal Explained

Tourists Advised to View All Parts of State

Commenting on criticism by Sacramento hotel men Friday of a reported plan of coast hostelries to route tourists north and south via the Redwood Highway between San Francisco and Eureka, B. L. Frank, manager of the Ambassador here said yesterday his announcement of Thursday night had been misinterpreted.

"The plan for routing tourists," said Mr. Frank, "is in the first place, not an arbitrary matter. We would not think of recommending one route to the exclusion of another and I am sorry anyone would get that idea. What we would do, under the plan approved by many hotel men, is lay before tourists desiring to go north from Los Angeles or south from Seattle, the various routes and give them all information as to costs, scenic beauty, etc. If the tourists expected to go north from Los Angeles, for instance, and then return to Los Angeles after visiting the north, we would recommend one route north and another south.

"The Redwood Highway is such a beautiful route that all visitors who could would be urged to see it. This, however, does not detract from the beauties of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley routes, which certainly should be seen, especially by persons who contemplate moving to California."

Under the tourist plan, details of which are to be worked out, hotel men would unite to bring more visitors west and to give them better co-operation in seeing the West without prejudice to any section.

COMMITTEE LISTS MADE FOR JUBILEE

Samuel Goldwyn Reports on Workers for Hospital Benefit at Bowl July 2

Following a meeting last night of the sponsoring committee of the Hollywood Midsummer Jubilee to be given at Hollywood Bowl July 2, Samuel Goldwyn, honorary chairman of the group, anounced appointments to the committees in charge of presentation of the performance.

Heading the group of active workers for the show, which will raise funds for the Los Angeles Sanatorium — free and nonsectarian tuberculosis institution at Duarte— is Harold B. Franklin, West Coast Theaters executive, who will act as general chairman. Phil Goldstone, production chief for Tiffany studios, will be treasurer of the jubilee, while Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer official, will head the program committee. Tom May of the May Company was appointed director of the publicity committee, and Abraham Shohan will serve as secretary.

Included on the general committee on arrangements are: Merle Armitage, W. F. Arnold, Sam Behrendt, Frank Brandon, King Charney, Harry Cohn, John Considine, Jr., Sam W. B. Cohn, E. B. Derr, M. C. Levee, Don Eddy, B. P. Fineman, J. J. Franklin, Irving H. Hellman, Henry Henigson, Mrs. Louis Hochstein, Sam Jaffe and Michael Gore, Sol Lesser, Dr. Nadina R. Kavinoky, I. Irving Lipsitch, Tom May, Louis B. Mayer, Art Meyer, George B. Mosbacher, Ben Platt, Harry Rapf, Hal E. Roach, Josepha Rosenkranz, Joseph M. Schenck, B. P. Schulberg, Adolph Sieroty, Louis Silvers, Morris Small, Walter Stern, Irving Thalberg, Samuel Tierman, Hal Wallis, Benjamin Warner and Sol Wurtzel, William Koenig, Sam Kress, Carl Laemmle, Jr., William Le Baron and Art Meyer.

June's Advent Brings Record Rush of Brides

Prospective June brides swarmed to the county marriage license bureau during the four hours it was open yesterday, and when the figures were totaled by Miss Rosamund Rice, chief of the bureau, it was found that the heaviest half-day's business in local history had been recorded.

There were 146 marriage licenses issued, and indications that the rush will continue next week is seen in the fact that 139 applications for licenses were made.

Miss Rice said she could give no explanation of the large number, except the beginning of the traditional month of weddings, and the possibility that the employment situation is easing up a bit.

"How else could so many women support husbands?" inquired Miss Rice, whose years of experience at the license bureau, her friends say, have tinged her experience with a mellow cynicism.

Revenge Blamed in Arson Case

Revenge for their asserted loss of money yesterday was ascribed by Sheriff's office investigators as the reason for two young men attempting to burn the cafe of Bernsie Lewis at 1746 Worthington avenue.

Declaring that they had been "made for their purses" the night before, the pair entered the establishment, menacing Lewis and several customers with a shotgun and rifle while they poured kerosene on the floor and ignited it, the cafe man reported. The men then jumped in an automobile and drove away. The fire was extinguished quickly.

Lewis told officers he recognized the men as members of a party at the cafe Friday night.

Oakland Man Again Head of Chiropractors

Dr. C. O. Hunt of Oakland was re-elected president of the California Chiropractors' Association yesterday at the third annual convention of the organization now being held in the Biltmore.

The business sessions of the convention produced a resolution addressed to the State Board of Education, asking withdrawal of a textbook from use in public schools.

According to the resolution, the textbook, titled "Personal Hygiene Applied," by Jesse F. Williams, M.D., "is opposed to any method of healing other than medicine, and instructs children to that way of thinking in opposition of other recognized professions."

A letter was also addressed yesterday to Gov. Young requesting a conference to study laws of other States governing chiropractic. The sessions will close tonight, following the selection of a 1931 convention city. Either Oakland or Sacramento will be chosen.

Lads Back After Ocean Rescue

Five youths of South Gate returned home from Catalina yesterday little worse for their swamping in mid-channel Friday in a small boat, from which they were rescued by Capt. Clyde Van Martin with Wrigley's yacht Quest. They are C. D. Kipp, E. Kipp, Frank Evans, Leland Evans and O. Ulmer.

They were halfway from the mainland, bound for Catalina, when the motor in their twenty-foot outboard craft went dead and the boat started to swamp.

The boys were picked up by the Quest just as the small boat sank, and were taken to Catalina whence they returned home yesterday.

Routes of Travel

East

LOW SUMMER FARES

Special round-trip rates over Canadian Pacific after May 22; good until October 31... Return over any direct line. Stopover at all points.

See Canada's fascinating panorama on your way East. Victoria, Vancouver... then 600 miles through four mighty mountain ranges and across four river-cut canyons... fascinating local color. Fast, modern trains to Chicago and the Atlantic Coast.

STOPOVER at LAKE LOUISE and BANFF

Scenic gems of Canadian Rockies... Luxurious hotels... sport supreme.

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Canadian Pacific

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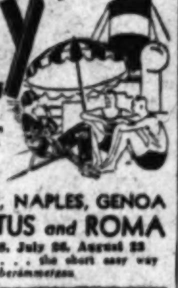
Steamships



ITALY AND THE CONTINENT

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To GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA *the* AUGUSTUS *and* ROMA

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Debark at Genoa ... the short easy way to Oberammergau

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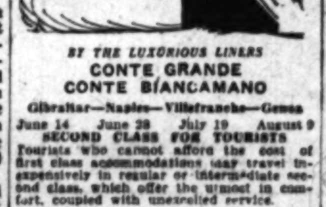

ITALY SPAIN RIVIERA

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LEASE BATTLE LOST BY CLUB

Revocation of Harbor Site Hold Sustained

Superior Judge Supports Commission Action

Charter Provision Major Basis for Verdict

Revocation of a thirty-year lease [...]

LEASE GRANTED

FISH PLANT BUILT

CHARTER DECIDES CASE

PROVISION HELD WISE

DEVELOPMENT RETARDED

JUNE 1, 1930.—[PART
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LEASE BATTLE LOST BY CLUB

Revocation of Harbor Site Hold Sustained

Superior Judge Supports Commission Action

Charter Provision Major Basis for Verdict

Revocation of a thirty-year lease to certain tidelands, given to the Los Angeles Athletic Club for a yacht clubhouse site at Wilmington by the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, is upheld in a decision of Superior Judge Yankwich on file yesterday. The lease was given on November 27, 1920, and was revoked on February 6, 1929.

The court ruling terminates a long legal fight between the club and the city and gives a complete victory to the city and Harbor Commission.

The action, which was brought by the club to quiet title to the leasehold and for damages, was tried before Judge Yankwich several weeks ago. At the end of the trial the judge took his decision under submission.

LEASE GRANTED

According to the club's complaint the board adopted, on November 27, 1920, an order which was approved on December 23, 1920 by an ordinance of the City Council, giving the club a lease on the tidelands for a period of thirty years. It contended the city agreed to fill that portion of the site on which the clubhouse was to be built. The club was a pay a rental of $1200 a year, beginning after the land had been filled, for a period of ten years, after which the rental was to be fixed by arbitration. The club also agreed to build a clubhouse, the construction of which was to begin ninety days after notice that the land had been filled. The club also agreed to build a breakwater.

The club contended that the city successfully opposed its effort to obtain permission from the War Department to build the breakwater.

The club further asserted that while it received notice on November 12, 1925, that the land had been filled and graded the grading was not to level, which made the site useless for a yacht clubhouse.

FISH PLANT BUILT

It also held that the city had granted a lease to the Ocean Products Company on lands nearby on which to erect a fish reduction, or fertilizer, plant; that the plant was built, after which nauseous odors were emitted which made it impossible to maintain a yacht clubhouse near it.

The city in its defense of the action denied any liability, asserting that the club did not comply with the terms of the lease by its failure to build a clubhouse within the prescribed ninety days after the paper was signed. Also that it failed to build a breakwater as agreed. The city further held that, under the City Charter, the Harbor Commission at the time, went beyond its power to grant a lease on tidelands wherein it was agreed that construction should begin ninety days after the land is filled. It asserted that such a lease might hold tidelands out of commercial use, for private interests, for many years. It was argued at the trial that under the law, the construction of buildings must begin ninety days after the lease is taken.

CHARTER DECIDES CASE

In his opinion, Judge Yankwich found that the city had complied with its agreement to fill the land. As to the obnoxious smells from the fish-reduction plant, he says that having smelled the fertilizer on the ground he is satisfied that the odor would not prove nauseous to the members of the yacht club, who are supposed to be used to sea smells.

By far the most important feature of the opinion, however, is that portion which holds that because the city charter provides that no grant of tidelands should be made, except upon condition that construction of works thereon should begin within ninety days after the grant, the Board of Harbor Commissioners had no right to postpone the construction until the lands had been filled.

"A city," says the opinion, "can only act in the cases and in the mode prescribed by its charter. Where the mode is plainly prescribed and limited, that mode is exclusive and must be pursued. It is the measure of the power. A contract beyond the scope of such power is void, and cannot be ratified."

The opinion then asks, was there a failure to comply with the charter requirement?

The answer is that there was and that for this reason the grant to the club was invalid from the beginning.

PROVISION HELD WISE

"The makers of the charter," the opinion goes on to say, "had in mind the mode, or condition precedent to such a grant. They protected the city in its trusteeship of tidelands by providing against their leasing to persons who might, even with the consent of the Harbor Commission, hold them, without subjecting them to use from which the benefits might be derived by the city through the development of commerce or the promotion of navigation or fisheries.

"The wisdom of such a provision is shown by the facts in this case. Without questioning the good faith of the plaintiff or of the commission, we have here a situation where a private corporation seeks to retain for a period of about twenty years longer tidelands which, according to its own allegations, it cannot use for the purpose for which they were leased, lands which have not been put to any economic use from which anyone derived benefit for ten years. This, of course, based upon the fact that the Board of Harbor Commissioners inserted into the grant conditions, such as filling of Parcel 1, which the plaintiff says have not been complied with.

DEVELOPMENT RETARDED

"To say that the city could avoid the binding effect of this provision by agreeing to do something which requires time, is to nullify it in its entirety. The construction might never begin, because of dispute as to the performance of the conditions. The instant case, where after a lapse of ten years, such a dispute still continues rather emphasizes the danger which lurks in such a construction."

To the argument that to make it impossible for the Harbor Commission to lease tidelands before they are ready for occupancy is to retard harbor development, Judge Yankwich replies:

"It is true, as contended by the plaintiff, that such a construction makes it impossible to make leases of this character until the lands are actually ready for occupancy. But who benefits by bare occupancy such as existed in this case? No one. Least of all the city. By giving the provision its plain meaning we are hastening harbor development by compelling the city to do such work of dredging and filling as is necessary before the lands are made available for commercial fishery or navigation purposes."

The club was represented at the trial by the law firm of Hunsaker, Britt & Cosgrove. The Harbor Commission and the city were represented by Assistant City Attorney H. H. Harris, newly appointed to take charge of harbor matters, and Deputy City Attorney Hiler.

CAWTHORNS TO CELEBRATE

Wedded Twenty-eight Years Today

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn

JOSEPH CAWTHORN, comedian, and Mrs. Cawthorn will celebrate their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary today. It will be the first wedding anniversary celebrated in their new home at 721 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, the purchase of which added this pair permanently to the Southland. Because they are planning to leave Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore on the latter's yacht for a ten days' fishing trip, they have arranged no special entertainment.

Cawthorn and Mrs. Cawthorn, who was Queenie Vassar, met in Amelia Bingham's company in a play called "Nature." Mrs. Cawthorn retired from the stage years ago. Joe had expected to retire himself, but the films wouldn't let him.

FREEING FOR DEATH RITES TO BE ASKED

Mrs. Oesterreich Will Try to Attend Funeral of Her Mother in Milwaukee

Motions for the release of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, accused jointly with Otto Sanhuber of the murder of her husband, Fred Oesterreich in 1922, to permit her to attend the funeral of her mother in Milwaukee this week will be made in Superior Judge Hardy's court tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Oesterreich and Sanhuber are being held in the County Jail awaiting trial which is scheduled to start in Judge Hardy's court tomorrow. A continuance of the trial date is expected, however, because of the fact that Jerry Giesler, attorney with Meyer Willner for Mrs. Oesterreich, is engaged in another trial.

Attorney Giesler stated yesterday that he intends to request the release of Mrs. Oesterreich under bond so that she may attend the funeral.

Sanhuber admits hiding for years in the Oesterreich homes in Milwaukee and Los Angeles because of a strange fascination which the woman held for him.

Shortly after his arrest Sanhuber is asserted to have confessed to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello and investigators that he fired the shots which killed the wealthy garment manufacturer fearing that the man was about to injure his wife during an argument.

Bandit Holds Up Merchant While Pedestrians Pass

Held up by a bandit early last night while scores of pedestrians passed in front of his shop, Sam Gersh, proprietor of a men's furnishing store at 111 East Seventh street, lost $90 in cash and a small quantity of merchandise, according to his report to police.

The bandit, who was armed with a small nickel-plated revolver, forced Gersh to lie on the floor while he robbed the place, according to the report.

PIONEERS MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 130 South Broadway, it was announced by August Wackenbath, secretary. Joseph Mesmer will preside.

MANY BOWL SEATS HAVE BEEN TAKEN

More Than Half of Loges Already Sold for Season of Symphonies in Open

Glenn M. Tindall, business manager, announced yesterday that 880 box seats of a total of 1632, more than half the capacity of the loges, already have been sold for the coming season at the Hollywood Bowl where the ninth annual series of thirty-two "symphonies under the stars," will begin July 8.

Alfred Hertz, Karl Krueger, Bernardino Molinari, Enrique Arbos and Pietro Cimini will be guest conductors this year, and Margaret Matzenauer, Percy Grainger, Elsa Alsen, Richard Crooks and Alfred Fallenstein already have been engaged as soloists.

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee is chairman of the membership campaign, and she has surrounded herself with committee chairmen, who will report their progress weekly at the Tuesday morning breakfasts in the Bowl tea garden.

Some of the box holders of the coming season include Allan C. Balch, Henry M. Robinson, C. E. Toberman, Charles Wakefield Cadman, E. N. Martin, W. A. Clarke, Jr., M. P. Palmer, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Charles Chaplin, Mrs. Lucien Brunswig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bullock, Douglas Fairbanks, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Sigmund Romberg, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Babcock, L. E. Behymer, Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs. Ralph Emerson Pilcher, Rupert Hughes, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan, Mrs. William LeBaron, Gurney E. Newlin, William Morris, Jr., Mrs. Sylvain Noack, William Thorner, Mrs. Gordon W. Wattles, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Paul H. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Jacob Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lott, Miss Aline Barnsdall, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, William De Mille, Mrs. Hector Geiger, Nat W. Finston and Mrs. Shannon Crandall.

Robert Noble, chairman of the speakers committee, will preside at the next membership campaign breakfast Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Johnny Hines Blames Cream Puffs' Effect

The cream puff is more deadly than synthetic gin in the judgment of Johnny Hines, screen comedian, who appeared before Municipal Judge Willis yesterday to answer to a charge of having been found drunk in an automobile. He pleaded not guilty and asked a trial by jury.

Hines and a woman companion, Mrs. Pauline Holbrook, 24 years of age of 1804 North Kingsley Drive, were arrested early Thursday morning at Third street and Serrano avenue, when Officer Wilson found Mrs. Holbrook lying in the street and Hines attempting to lift her back into an automobile. Both were intoxicated, the officer said, and Hines insisted that it was cream puffs, not alcoholic stimulants, that caused all the trouble.

"We had a few drinks," the comedian said, according to the arresting officer," then we ate some cream puffs. When the drinks and cream puffs got together—ah, that's when the fun began!"

Both were released on bond and Mrs. Holbrook is slated to appear before Judge MacCoy at 2 p.m. tomorrow on a drunk charge.

The comedian, represented by Attorney Harry Friedman, will appear in Division 8 of Municipal Court at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 25. The motion for trial by jury was granted by Judge Willis.

Hines gave his age as 33.

CLASS IN NAVIGATION OFFERED TO AVIATORS

A class in meteorology and navigation will be offered, beginning Tuesday evening, at the aeronautic ground school conducted two nights each week at the Polytechnic Evening High School. The class will be in charge of Ralph J. Sapper, army ground school instructor during the war.

GOLDEN WEEK DAWNS AT S.C.

Baccalaureate Service Today Official Opening

Fifty Years of History to be Shown in Tableaux

Distinguished Educators of Nation to be Guests

(Continued from First Page)

Auditorium, a symbolic historical pageant will be staged by 100 students, depicting the development of the institution. Alice Eleanor Clark will portray the role of the Goddess of Learning and foreign students in costume will be a feature of the performance, which is open to the public. Dr. Frederick Warde will give a prologue, "The Vision of Jenipero Serra," and two student chroniclers will explain the processions and symbolic tableaux. Miss Florence Hubbard is in charge of the pageant.

A reception in honor of the visiting delegates will be held in Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy on Wednesday evening. Distinguished guests will register in the patio of the Trojan Student Union on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Addresses by eminent educators will mark the dedication of four new buildings during the week, two on Thursday afternoon and two on Friday morning. Dr. H. Wildon and Prof. Ralph T. Flewelling will speak at the dedication of the new Seeley Wintersmith Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy, the topic being "Philosophical Studies," on Thursday at 2 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. of the same day Sir John Adams of the University of London will make the dedicatory address when the ceremonies are held at Bridge Hall. Dr. Karl T. Waugh, dean of the college of letters, arts and sciences of Southern California, will preside.

ARTISTS TO ASSIST

National artists including Lawrence Tibbett, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Lisa Roma, Dr. Carl Omeron and Mater John Drury will assist a chorus of 400 students, alumni and faculty when a festival presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be presented in the Shrine Auditorium on Thursday evening, with Alexander Stewart of the college of music conducting.

Dr. William H. Welch of the medical school of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Ellis Lyon of the University of Minnesota will be the guest speakers at the dedication exercises of the new Physical Education and Recreation Hall, still in process of construction. Prof. W. R. La Porte will preside at this event, which is scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a.m. Exercises will be held in Bovard Auditorium.

The annual pansy breakfast, given by the Delta Delta Delta Sorority in honor of engaged senior co-eds, will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Tri-Delt Gardens, with all the betrothed graduates announcing their engagement by walking through a pansy ring.

HALL TO BE DEDICATED

At 11 a.m. Friday the Hall of Science will be dedicated with Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell University as the speaker. This function will be held in Philosophy Hall. "Modern Science" will be the topic of the address. Dr. Laird J. Stabler, dean of the college of pharmacy, will preside.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is to be host to the visiting delegates at a luncheon in the Biltmore Friday noon, when international relations will be the theme, with speakers including Viscount De Casa Aguilar, personal representative of the King of Spain; Dr. Jorg Bocobo, dean of the school of law of the University of the Philippines; Baron Otto von Hentig, Consul-General of Germany at San Francisco; Hugh H. Cynn of Korea, an S.C. alumnus; Juan Carlos Godoy, Consul-General of Argentina, San Francisco, and Henry K. Chang, Consul-General of China at San Francisco. President Von KleinSmid will preside.

TREE PLANTING PLANNED

An oak tree will be planted in memory of Dr. Marion McKinley Bovard during the annual Ivy Day ceremonies of the senior class to be held at 2 p.m. on Friday with the class of '30 in charge.

The Trojan Shrine, an heroic bronze statue of a Trojan youth, will be unveiled, dedicated, and presented to the university at 3 p.m. on Friday with Dr. Harold Stonier of New York City, a member of the class of '13 and now educational director of the American Institute of Banking, as the speaker.

An anniversary joint program of three national honorary scholarship societies, the Order of the Coif, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi, will take place in Bovard Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Dr. Harden Craig of Stanford University will make an address at the meeting.

BANQUET ON FRIDAY

The Fiesta Room of the Ambassador will be the scene of the Golden Jubilee Banquet of the alumni association on Friday evening when Dr. Harold Stonier will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Gov. Young, Dr. Henry Suzzalo, Dr. George Finley Bovard, and Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt.

Saturday is commencement day, and climaxes events of the semi-centennial week.

The semicentennial convention with faculty, delegates, alumni and guests, in academic costume, will be held in the Shrine Auditorium at 9:15 a.m.

The occasion will be marked by the public introduction of the visiting delegates to the golden anniversary event, and by addresses by Dr. Henry Suzzalo on "The Aesthetic Aspects of Liberal Education," by Gov. Young, Mayor Porter, George I. Cochran, president of the board of trustees of Southern California; Dr. Ernest C. Moore, vice-president of the University of California, with Dean R. D. Hunt presiding.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday an open-air concert will be given by the Trojan band, led by Harold Roberts, on the old college campus.

COMMENCEMENT PARADE

Commencement exercises, which are open to the public, will be held on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Shrine Auditorium. The academic procession will include the students who are to receive degrees, diplomas, and credentials; a group of men and women who will be awarded honorary degrees by the University of Southern California; the trustees,

DISTINGUISHED DIVA OF EUROPE ARRIVES

Clare Clairbert

administration, faculty, and alumni of the institution.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns will deliver the commencement address.

A reception in honor of the semi-centennial commission will be held in the evening at the president's house.

OTHER EVENTS OF WEEK

Closely connected with the semi-centennial program are special gatherings of smaller groups, dinners, reunions and exhibits to be held at University Park during the week.

Informal group dinners will include one in honor of visiting delegates to the dedication of Philosophy Hall, on Thursday evening, when Dr. F. C. S. Schiller will speak.

The annual banquet of the College of Dentistry is to be held on Thursday evening in the Social Hall of the student union.

The president's levee, given in honor of graduating seniors, will be held Thursday noon.

The Trojan women, composed of alumnae, will honor the senior co-eds at a tea on Wednesday at 4 p.m., at the Von KleinSmid residence.

Special exhibitions illustrating the history, development, work and activities of the university will be open to the public from Monday to Saturday.

SANTA FE CUTS TIME FOR CHIEF

(Continued from First Page)

include Train No. 75, which will make the trip from San Diego to Los Angeles in two hours and fifty minutes. The time between Los Angeles and Phoenix will be reduced twenty-five minutes.

Further reductions announced by the Santa Fe include one hour and forty-five minutes from the Grand Canyon Limited, fifty minutes from No. 7 fast mail, and ten minutes from the Missionary. No changes will be made in the leaving time of the Grand Canyon Limited. No. 7 will leave on its old time and the Missionary will arrive in this city at 5:35 p.m., instead of 5:45 p.m.

Train No. 72 will leave Los Angeles at 9 a.m. No. 74 will leave Los Angeles at 3 p.m., No. 76 at 6 p.m. and No. 78 at 2 a.m.

No. 75 will leave San Diego at 6:30 p.m., reaching Los Angeles at 9:20 p.m.

FOUR DIE FROM AUTO MISHAPS

(Continued from First Page)

avenue is reported to be suffering from brain concussion and possible skull fracture. Ben Boyd, 19, of 2723 Kinwood avenue, sustained a basal skull fracture and internal injuries.

Dr. Albert C. Germann of 2035 West Twenty-eighth street, driver of the other machine, was not injured and was absolved of blame in the mishap, according to police of University division.

COUNTY AIDS STREETS

The Board of Supervisors yesterday advised the City Council that a resolution has been adopted appropriating $10,000 from county funds to the improvement of Huntington Drive and $7210 to cover damage suits in connection with the change of grade of Washington Boulevard.

NEW OPERA SINGER HERE FOR DEBUT

Russian Soprano Will Have Three Roles During Coming Season

Following in the footsteps of Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, who made her debut here six years ago, Mme. Clare Clairbert will make her first American appearance this fall as a member of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. She is scheduled to sing three roles during the season at the Shrine Auditorium from September 29 to October 13.

Kurenko came to Los Angeles from the Royal Opera company in Petrograd, and went from here to the Chicago Grand Opera company, where she has since become one of America's favorites.

Clairbert, called by many critics the most distinguished singer of all Europe, is being sponsored in America by Charles L. Wagner, the noted impresario, who brought out Galli-Curci, John McCormack, Mary Garden and many other noted singers. She received her training in the Theater Royale de la Monnaie in Brussels, and, like Kurenko, is a soprano.

"La Traviata," will be the vehicle for her American debut, and will be followed by "Mignon" and "Lucia," which closes the local season.

PAPERS FOR CHAMBERLIN RACE FILED

Ex-State Senator First in County to File Candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor

Harry A. Chamberlin, 2471 Glendover Place, former State Senator, yesterday declared himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Chamberlin is the first to file for this office in Los Angeles county, Registrar of Voters Kerr announced.

HARRY A. CHAMBERLIN

Nominating petitions were filed yesterday by Emory J. Arnold, 918 South Beacon street, for the Republican nomination for Assemblyman for the Sixty-third District, and by Ernest Windle, 374 West Whitley avenue, Avalon, for the office of justice of the peace of Catalina township.

Kerr announced yesterday that total county registration of voters to date is 730,605, of which 412,523 represent registrations within the city of Los Angeles and 318,082 those in county territory outside Los Angeles city.

Four Contracts on Improvement Jobs Awarded

Contracts for four public improvements, aggregating $77,772.72, were awarded during the week by the Board of Public Works, according to a report by City Engineer Jessup. The contracts include the paving, sewering and improvement of D street from Dominguez to Broad avenues, $61,302.21; the paving of Eighty-ninth street from McKinley avenue to Avalon Boulevard, $6503.45; the paving of Mines avenue from Indiana avenue to Hollenbeck avenue, $6349.31, and the paving of the intersections of Gaffey street at Twenty-fifth street and Hamilton avenue, $3517.75.

The City Engineer also submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for the sewering of Ninety-eighth street and Alabama street, the paving of Grandee avenue from One Hundred and Fourteenth to One Hundred and Sixteenth streets, the paving of Woking Way to Amesbury Road and the paving of a number of alleys.

PEDALER PEDDLES ADVICE ON HEALTH

Edwin Aldridge

CHAMPION BICYCLIST LANDS HERE

Aldridge, Also Teacher of Martial Music, Tells How to Keep Young

Bicycling to keep one's body young, martial music to sustain buoyancy of spirit, is the recommendation of Edwin Aldridge, 53-year-old professional bicyclist, who came in from Hawaii yesterday on the Lassco liner Calawaii.

Aldridge embodied his preachment. It was back in 1897 that Aldridge first gained fame by cycling twenty-five miles around the indoor oval at Milwaukee in an hour and one minute, a record never equaled. His fame widened after the 3000-mile gruelling grind at Madison Square Garden in 1899, teaming with Charlie Miller (the flying Dutchman.)

Barney Oldfield, Francis X. Bushman, actor, and the late Harry Houdini, magician, were among his early rivals on the track.

Aldridge is an instructor in martial music at Milwaukee, has organized scores of drum and bugle corps, and drummed at President Harding's last speech at Marion, O.

As a swimmer he captured a fifteen-mile race in Boston years ago, and has been doing four months of it in Hawaii, coming back brown as a native and strong as a blacksmith.

SHOOTING ATTEMPT LAID TO RELATIVE

Saved by the prompt action of his wife, who pushed a shotgun aside when his brother-in-law is asserted to have attempted to shoot him, Frank Urtasun of Charley Canyon near Castaic, yesterday was congratulated on being alive. Urtasun reported to the Newhall Sheriff's office that he and his brother-in-law, Julian Valenzuela, 30 years of age, had engaged in a dispute over money late Friday night and that the shooting resulted. The shot was deflected into the house. Valenzuela early yesterday morning was apprehended on the Urtasun ranch and held pending appearance tomorrow morning in the court of Justice of the Peace Perkins of Soledad township.

COST MAP SUBMITTED

The assessment district map for the improvement of Eighty-ninth street from Figueroa street to a point west was submitted to the City Council yesterday by the City Engineer and referred to the Public Works Committee.

NEW ANGLE IN QUIZ ON HOSPITAL

Grand Jurors Will Hear of Asserted Delay Pending Financial Inquiries

Numerous witnesses will be called before the county grand jury Tuesday when it opens its investigation into conditions at the General Hospital to ascertain whether admittance of patients to the institution has been delayed frequently while hospital attaches investigated the victim's ability to pay for medical attention, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Shelley said yesterday.

Decision to include this phase of the case in the general inquiry was reached following several complaints from former patients that they had been forced to wait a considerable time for admittance while an investigation into their financial circumstances was made.

At the same time nearly a score of new complaints against the administration of the institution were filed with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Shelley charging neglect and mistreatment of patients.

Among them is the statement of John Pupich of 734 Castellar street who asserts that nurses forcibly strapped him to a bed while he was being treated for pneumonia because he demanded fresh water to drink. Pupich also charges that one of the nurses attempted to force him to wash his face in a basin which had not been sterilized since it was used as a pus receptacle for another patient.

BIBLE FUND WILL BRINGS COURT FRAY

Relatives of Fannie Vance Sue to Break Testament on $20,283 Estate

Relatives of Fannie P. Vance have sued to break her will and incidentally prevent the distribution of Bibles "in home and foreign lands" as directed in the statement, which sets aside the bulk of her $20,283 estate for a Bible fund.

It is contended by the plaintiffs that the "Bible clause" is too indefinite to be a valid legal instrument. It directs that the residue of the estate, after small bequests to relatives, be given to her executors, Frederic W. Parr and Irwin A. Moon, in trust, to be invested in Bibles and distributed in home and foreign lands, in such quantities and in such places as may to my executors seem best."

Miss Vance was a sister of the late Champ Vance, for many years an executive of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. She died October 8, 1929. Plaintiffs in the contest are S. Conradi Vance, a nephew, and Adelle Vance Cosby, a niece. The action was filed by Attorney Elmer P. Bromley.

BOOKLET ON CITRUS PROFITS ANNOUNCED

The Growers' Service Bureau of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange has issued a booklet, "Increased Citrus Profits," to give citrus growers facts about the marketing of their crops. The booklet describes the organization of the exchange and its many departments and tells in detail the work done to move 75 per cent of the California citrus crop to best advantage for the 12,000 grower members. Marketing problems of the present and future are discussed and solutions advanced for even greater citrus profits for California growers in an industry which returns yearly more than $100,000,000 to the State. "Increased Citrus Profits" will be mailed within a few days to all Sunkist growers. The Growers' Service Bureau of the exchange will send a copy on request.

CIGARETTE STARTS FIRE

Fire, which caused damage estimated at $1500 yesterday to the Howard Automobile Company, 1007 South Figueroa street, was attributed to a lighted cigarette tossed into a waste-paper chute. The flames spread from the basement to the first floor but were extinguished before they had gained much headway.

$10,000 TRAVEL and PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY
Issued to Readers of LOS ANGELES TIMES for $1.00

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company the Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best accident policy available to newspaper readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. This special policy available to Times' subscribers and members of their families pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents, yet costs only $1 a year. Make arrangements for this protection immediately.

$10,000 PART I: By the wrecking of any Railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, or Street Railway Passenger Car, or Elevated or Subway Railroad Passenger Car, in or on which Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or

$3,000 PART III: (a) By the wrecking of any Public Omnibus, Taxicab, Jitney, or Automobile Stage, in which Insured is a fare-paying passenger, or (b) By the wrecking of any Passenger Elevator within which the Insured is riding as a passenger, or

$2,000 PART IV: By being struck, knocked down, or run over, while walking or standing on a public highway, or

$1,000 PART V: (a) By the wrecking of any Automobile or horse-drawn Vehicle within which the Insured is riding or driving, or (b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building, or (c) By the burning of any Church, Theatre, Library, School or municipal building, or (d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, or (e) By the wrecking of a Bicycle, or

$20 Per Week For a period of ten weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Part I, or ten dollars ($10.00) per week for a period of fifteen weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Parts III or IV or V.

PIN DOLLAR BILL TO COUPON BELOW
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LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date.........
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A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—(Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith).

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEW FORM OF SWINDLE TOLD

San Diego Landowners Make Complaint to Officials

Fraudulent Assessment Plan Charged by Victims

Government and State Realty Board Launch Quiz

SAN DIEGO, May 31.—Postal and Department of Justice officials are investigating an asserted wholesale fraudulent assessment scheme whereby land and lot owners have been fleeced out of many thousands of dollars by paying demands received by mail, it was learned here today when it became known that many local victims have appealed to the government authorities for protection.

The investigation also is being conducted by agents of the State Realty Board since it became known that the gigantic swindle is Statewide, and that from all reports it has netted the swindlers at least $5,000,000 within a comparatively short time.

LOT OWNERS GET NOTICE

In this city at least 1000 lot owners at Kentwood-in-the-Pines have received notice through the mail that their properties were delinquent in assessments to the extent of $5 each, to be used in making certain improvements, and that it was imperative that they send their money to the promoters of the assessment plan. These now are said to be under surveillance of the postal authorities. But so far no arrests have been made.

The collectors of the $5 had offices both in San Francisco and Los Angeles, it is said. The local victims who paid, found out that they were not required to pay any such assessments, when they inquired about them at the offices of "Kentwood-in-the-Pines organization in the Southern Title Building. As the complaints continued to come in, investigation by officials of the Kentwood-in-the-Pines company was started, which resulted in the information gathered being turned over to the postal authorities, it was stated by A. E. Johnson of the Kentwood-in-the-Pines company.

SCHEME OUTLINED

Johnson stated that thousands of lot holders throughout the State have been caught in the asserted fraud. The scheme, according to investigators, embodies the compilation of names of 50,000 investors throughout the State who have made down payments on land parcels in subdivisions. To those whose addresses were thus obtained a "Subdivision Improvement Association" mailed what was stated to be an "improvement call," which levied $5 a lot against holdings of the investors, the money to be used for "cutting streets, improving streets, dynamiting gumps and general improvements."

In this city holders of countryside lots at once surmised that something was wrong, for the reason they could not see why any Los Angeles improvement association would want to cut streets through lots at Kentwood-in-the-Pines, or any other mountain subdivision, hence the investigation was started. Since the apparent fraud has come to light, it is said the Los Angeles offices of the improvement association have been closed. U. S. Dist.-Atty. S. W. McNab is now going over the evidence to ascertain if a charge of fraudulent use of the mails can be made to stick, it was stated. Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts also is said to have investigators at work.

BEACH POLICE IN NEW GARB

REDONDO BEACH, May 31.—Dark blue uniforms have been adopted by the local police department, replacing the olive drab formerly worn. The order requiring the blue uniform becomes effective tomorrow.

LAKE WILL MIRROR PAGEANT

Arrowhead's Limpid Waters Used

Tryst Kept on Lake Shore

Aimee Torriani and Henry Fisher, Jr., in a romantic scene from "The Legend of the Lake," spectacular open-air drama to be staged on the 14th and 15th inst., on shores of Lake Arrowhead in heart of San Bernardino Mountains.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 31.—The limpid waters of Lake Arrowhead itself will provide the setting for spectacular aquatic episodes of "The Legend of the Lake," outdoor Indian pageant drama to be presented June 14 and 15 by the residents at the San Bernardino Mountain resort, according to an announcement made here today by Russell Stimmel, director.

The pageant, written from Indian legends of the region, tells the story of the domination of the water god over the destinies of the tribesmen, and water sprites and other fanciful creatures will emerge and disappear in the lake in spectacular fashion.

The director is planning novel underwater lighting effects to contribute to the colorful features of the special night performances of the picturesque drama on June 14. A canyon indenting the lake shore is chosen as a natural amphitheater for the presentation of the play.

Among those tentatively chosen for the cast by Stimmel are Aimee Torriani, Henry Fisher, Ann Brackenridge, Marlyn Fisher and Esther Waggoner.

CALIFORNIA HALL DINNER IN REDLANDS

University Seniors, Three Engaged Couples and Also Executive Council, Guests

REDLANDS, May 31.—Seniors of California Hall, of the University of Redlands, the executive council, and three engaged couples of the university, were honored tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Camp at a dinner. The affair, planned by Mrs. Van Camp, who is house mother at California Hall, was carried out with the zoo idea predominating in invitations, programs and decorations.

After the four-course dinner, a program was presented, students assisting Mrs. Van Camp, who gave a toast to the seniors. A "who's who" introduced the program and Clinton McKinnon won the prize, a donkey, for guessing the smallest number of names. A "lyin' hunt" contest among the boys, for which the girls acted as judges, was won by Matthew Sturdevant.

Other numbers on the informal program consisted of a demonstration of magic animal training by Judson Brown, a charmer's act by Al Johnson, who sang "The Bedouin Love Song," and group singing of college and old-time favorite songs, led by Scott Everton.

Seniors who were guests of honor were Al Johnson, Clinton McKinnon, Dwight Merrill and Lawrence Cook. The couples to whom honor also was paid were Vivian Bailey and Matt Sturdevant, Al Johnson and Bertha French and Jack Singer and Chita Tweedy.

Forest Menaced If Not Closed, Official Says

UPLAND, May 31.—Declaring the forests of this district would be greatly menaced by fire were certain areas not closed during the summer, Joseph E. Elliott, supervisor of San Bernardino National Forest, will order the summer closing of the restricted areas as in the past, although members and officers of Old Baldy Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America have requested that the areas be kept open for hunting and fishing, it was indicated here today.

At a recent meeting here the league protested the proposal to close the mountain areas and so informed the forestry officials. It was declared by the league officials that hunters and fishermen are not responsible for forest fires.

Elliott declared that leaving the areas open to the public would menace timberlands, watersheds and resorts. He said the no-smoking ban and other regulations designed to prevent forest fires would nullify efforts of the forestry department to protect the forests from fire.

The fight of the league against the closing measures is aimed at State and county areas, as the Federal closing orders will be unaffected, but if the State and county-controlled areas are left open the Federal department's work will be impotent because of the menace of fire from other areas, according to Elliott.

EMERGENCY WATER READY

Pumping Plant Output Over Valley's Gravel Beds is Equal to One-fourth of Aqueduct Capacity

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 31.—The installation of the emergency pumping station on Vanowen street, between here and Van Nuys, is complete, and is now ready, at call, to pump water from eighteen San Fernando Valley wells sunk into the gravel beds that underlie the floor of the valley.

The flow from these wells will be equal to one-fourth the capacity of the Aqueduct.

The new installation gives the pumping plant 3300 horsepower, and the water may be pumped into the Hollywood or the Franklin reservoirs, as desired. Heretofore the well pumps were not able to work in a satisfactory manner against the pressure in the Aqueduct mains.

The plant, as installed under the direction of S. M. Dunn, assistant mechanical engineer of the water department, is capable of forcing 100 cubic feet of water per second through the mains against Aqueduct pressure and to deposit it in a reservoir 225 feet higher than the pumps on Vanowen street.

The installation represents an expense of several hundred thousand dollars, and is for emergency use only. In the event of a break in the Aqueduct, or a failure of full supply, these pumps will be able to keep Los Angeles supplied with water until adverse conditions are remedied.

As the plant is now arranged each electric well pump raises its water into a small reservoir. From there it is "picked up" by powerful centrifugal pumps and forced into the Aqueduct mains. Water engineers for a long time have known that vast "rivers" of water are in the gravel beds that lie under most of San Fernando Valley. It is from these sources that the huge emergency water supply will come.

Lindbergh Field to Have Branch Weather Bureau

SAN DIEGO, May 31.—A special Federal Airways observation branch of the local Weather Bureau will be established at Lindbergh Field soon, according to Dean Blake, meteorologist in charge, who today announced receipt of official advice from the Washington bureau to the effect that his recent recommendations will receive favorable action.

Chief of these recommendations was one urging the establishment of a branch observatory at the airport with a staff of three qualified observers. Temporary quarters already are being provided, the two south rooms of a building being remodeled by the harbor department at the field having been set aside for the use of the meteorologists.

The teletype transmitters will be moved to the field location, says Dean Blake, and twenty-four-hour service maintained. The effective date of the recent order has not yet been announced, but it is understood that as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, including the obtaining of additional personnel, the forces will start operations on the extended schedule.

Angler Shoots at Fish; Hits Dad and Self

SAN DIEGO, May 31.—Landing a five-pound bass from a rowboat on Sweetwater Lake today proved a hazardous task for Harry M. Spinning, 60 years of age, and his son Howard, both of Los Angeles, police report. Howard hooked the big fish and reached for a revolver to end its struggles when the weapon discharged accidentally.

The bullet went through the calf of Howard's leg and struck the lower part of the elder Spinning's leg also, police said. With the fishermen injured, the fish leaped back into the water, but became entangled in a line being held by the father.

Finally, the latter brought the fish safely to the boat and the pair rowed to shore in quest of medical attention. B. W. Hammond, police hospital steward, treated the pair. They live at 844½ West Sixtieth street, Hammond said.

NEGRO ENDS LONG ARMY HITCH

"Hard-Boiled" First Sergeant in Cavalry Troop Has Martial Record in Many Wars and Campaigns; Joins John F. Dillon Camp, U.S.W.V.

ONTARIO, May 31.—Ontario presents a candidate for honors. He is Charles Holloway, Negro, living at 228 East State street.

Holloway has a service record with the United States Army that probably outdistances any other record in the Southland. Recently he completed his thirty-year hitch with the Army and was retired from active duty.

In his martial career Holloway fought against Indians in the United States; against natives in the Spanish-American War; battled whatever came before him in the Philippines; fought Chinese in the Boxer uprising; went into Mexico with Gen. Pershing, and took in everything that was offered during the World War in France. He was a hard-boiled first sergeant in a hard-boiled cavalry troop.

Holloway was recently taken into Camp John F. Dillon, United Spanish War Veterans.

OCCULTISM HELD FUTILE

Krishnamurti in Star Camp Address at Ojai Declares "Man is His Own Ultimate Authority"

OJAI, May 31.—Jiddu Krishnamurti, young Hindu mystic, in his address before an audience of 3000 persons at Ojai Star Institute yesterday, emphasized what he called the "futility of occult phenomena and investigation" and declared that "man is his own ultimate authority, without recourse to established rules of spiritual organizations and accepted standardizations of spiritual life."

"Life and its experiences, death and sorrow, all are but means to growth, the demand of life that we learn its lessons," said Krishnamurti.

"The third "Star camp" at Ojai, which will close tomorrow, has been the most largely attended of any in the history of the movement, with from 1000 to 3000 persons attending the lectures daily. Krishnamurti will speak tomorrow at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Krishnamurti will leave here next Wednesday for a lecture tour covering San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. Following the tour he will go to Ommen, Holland. According to present plans, Krishnamurti will not come to America next year, but will make a lecture tour of Europe.

Divorced Wife of Dead Flyer to Claim Body

PASADENA, May 31. A sad journey was begun today by a young mother and her 7-year-old son to Chandler, Ariz., to claim the body of her divorced husband, James C. Robson, 35-year-old flyer, whose barnstorming tour of Arizona ended late yesterday when his dual-control plane went out of control at 3000 feet and crashed on the Chandler Airport.

Mrs. Robson, who resides here at 758 Summit avenue, will accompany the pilot's body to Everett, Mass., where his brother, William, and his parents reside. As the former proprietor of the Colorado and Raymond Theater parking stations, Robson was well known in this city.

Clayton Morgaridge, Chandler youth whom Robson was instructing at the time of the accident, also was killed in the crash.

The two had been flying all day in Robson's dual-control biplane, in which the local pilot left this city a month ago. While the cause of the accident may never be known, reports indicate that the student flyer may have "frozen" to the controls, or that a defective part gave way.

Robson took up flying three years ago at Ross Field, Arcadia, under Monte Sheldon, former pilot for D. E. McDaneld, local automobile dealer.

The Pasadena victim of the crash served as an ambulance driver in the World War and was an active members of Pasadena Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a former president of the Pasadena Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, and was a member of the Pasadena Scottish Rite Order.

PASADENA GIRL MISSING

Young Miss Fails to Return from Errand to Grocery Store Last Monday Evening

PASADENA, May 31.—Fear that little 13-year-old Opal Price of 757 East Green street has been kidnaped was expressed by local police today when they learned that the child disappeared five days ago after being sent to a grocery store on an errand.

The authorities are at a loss to understand why the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Price, failed to report the child's disappearance Monday night.

According to report of Policewoman Mabel Leahy, Opal, a seventh-grade pupil at the McKinley school, may have feared that she was to be reprimanded for a minor infraction of the school rules.

While the child was on her way to the grocery store Monday night, the teacher called at the Price home to discuss her school work with her parents, and it is believed Opal may have seen the teacher in the living-room upon returning from the store and run away.

Due to the fact that the child had only 10 cents in her possession at the time of her disappearance, the police believe it improbable that she would have remained away from home of her own accord for almost a week. When she left for the store the girl was bareheaded.

Her description has been broadcast to all police departments in Southern California. She is described as five feet six inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, light brown hair, bluish gray eyes and dark complexioned.

According to her parents and police, she had never associated with boys and was of a quiet and retiring nature.

Opal Price

Glendale Man Killed When Hit by Espee Train

GLENDALE, May 31.—Frances Campbell, 20 years of age, of 800 West Colorado street, died within a few minutes after he had been struck by the Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited early today at the crossing at Elk street and San Fernando Road. Surgeons at the City Emergency Hospital declared that Campbell's death was due to a crushed skull.

The car was demolished and carried for 100 feet before it was thrown from the pilot of the train, which came to a halt seventy-five feet further along the track. Fire that broke out in the wreckage of the automobile brought the fire department to extinguish the blaze.

Campbell was taken to the hospital in the Glendale mortuary ambulance, but died just as the attendants prepared to lift him to the operating table.

Detective Lieutenant C. P. Blake and Detective Drew, who investigated, declared that the track is unobscured for several blocks in either direction from the point where Campbell was struck.

The train was in charge of Conductor V. L. Covington of Alhambra and Engineer B. D. Silsby of San Luis Obispo.

An inquest will be conducted Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Glendale mortuary. Campbell's former home was in Freeport, Ill., and, so far as the police could learn, he had no relatives in California.

Mrs. Moyse of Glendale Heads University Body

SANTA BARBARA, May 31.—Mrs. George Moyse of Glendale, chairman of the State fellowship committee for three years, was elected president of the California division of the American Association of University Women, and Berkeley was chosen as the next convention city in the closing session of a two-day convention here today. She succeeds Mrs. Malbome Graham, who will go to Russia with Dr. Graham for research work. Mrs. Moyse is vice-principal and dean of girls at the Glendale High School.

Mrs. Hugh Penland of Berkeley was re-elected vice-president; Miss Rosemary Button, Long Beach, was re-elected corresponding secretary, and Miss Martha Frost of San Diego re-elected treasurer. Mrs. A. H. Taylor of San Francisco was elected trustee.

OXNARD MAKES LIGHT OF NAME

New Illuminated Signs Put Up There

These Girls Believe in Signs

Especially when they bear the name of their home town. Miss Ida Vasquez (left,) and Miss Betty Cox, Oxnard young women, add to attractiveness of one of that city's new Neon street signs which have just been installed over the Coast Highway. On the reverse side of one is "Coast Highway," and on back of the other, "Aloha, Come Again."

OXNARD, May 31.—"So this is Oxnard!"

This short phrase will replace the query, "What town is this?" And motorists will not even have to stop to find out as a result of the latest civic improvement presented to the city by the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce.

Two handsome Claude Neon electric signs, one at the north and the other at the southern entrance to the city, carries the name "Oxnard" in brilliant red letters. They may be seen for about two miles in either direction and can be read easily a quarter of a mile away.

The new signs were hung yesterday by the Electrical Products Company and were illuminated for the first time last night. The Chamber of Commerce has received many favorable comments as a result.

The signs are nineteen feet long and more than two feet high. They are suspended some twenty-two feet over the pavement by strands of strong cable.

Electric street signs have long been talked of here, but no action ever was taken until recently. Opening of the new Coast Highway to Santa Monica brought about the improvement for the benefit of motorists as well as the city.

New Auditorium of High School to Be Dedicated

FULLERTON, May 31.—Dedication services for the new $350,000 auditorium at Fullerton Union High School will be conducted tomorrow night with all churches of the city participating in a union service. This will be the first public meeting in the new auditorium, which is now ready for occupancy, although not entirely complete in all details.

A special program of events throughout next week is scheduled for the Union High School district, including, in addition to Fullerton, Buena Park, La Habra, Placentia and Yorba Linda, The College Philharmonic Orchestra, composed of pupils of the high school and junior college, under direction of Harold E. Walberg, will present a joint concert, with Alexander Shreiner of Salt Lake City at the console of the new $25,000 pipe organ on Monday and Tuesday evenings. This will be free to all residents of the school district.

Presentation of the light opera, "The Red Mill," is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights. Students of the music, drama and physical education departments will participate, under direction of Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield.

Commencement exercises of Fullerton grammar schools will be held in the auditorium Friday evening.

National Head of Lions Will Install Board

GARDENA, May 31.—Ray L. Riley, California State Comptroller and president of the Lions International, will be present at the meeting of the local Lions Club on Monday evening and will preside as installing officer when the newly elected officers are inducted into office.

Carl Switzenacker, outgoing president, has arranged an elaborate dinner program for the event, the occasion being the first in which a club in the bay district council has had an international president as installing officer. In addition to members of the local den and their wives, twenty other clubs of the district have been invited.

New officers are August Cost, president; Walter Bodger, first vice-president; Ralph Taylor, second vice-president; J. J. Bruckshaw, third vice-president; Earl Stewart, treasurer; Jeff Clark, secretary; Arthur Canning, lion tamer, and W. J. Whittington, tail twister. New directors are Edward Tepper and Wayne Bogart.

Griffin Rites Set on Monday

FONTANA, May 31. — Funeral services for Fred De Kraft Griffin, 68 years of age, who died at his home here yesterday will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the I. M. Knopsnyder chapel in Colton. Interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Griffin, a native of Maryland, died suddenly from a ruptured heart artery. For the past five years, he had resided at the corner of Tamarind and Merril streets, here. He was a member of an eastern Masonic lodge.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma Belle Griffin, and three sons, Clifford Griffin of Los Angeles, T. A. Griffin of Florence, Ariz., and C. A. Griffin of Venice.

ELKS WILL DEDICATE CLUBHOUSE

San Diego Lodge Also to Celebrate Its Fortieth Anniversary This Month

SAN DIEGO, May 31.—Exercises to dedicate the new $350,000 club building and to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of San Diego Lodge, No. 168, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will begin Saturday, June 7, and close on June 13, according to a program of events announced by members by the dedication committee in charge, of which Past Exalted Ruler Albert E. Flowers is chairman.

Invitations have been sent to officers of lodges in the north, central and south jurisdiction of Southern California, and the committee anticipates 500 visiting Elks here for the inaugural ceremony, which is scheduled to take place Saturday night, June 7.

The Grand Exalted Ruler will be represented at that ceremony by Michael F. Shannon of Los Angeles.

Confiscation of Evidence Right Will be Tested

SANTA BARBARA, May 31.—The right of a Federal prohibition agent to confiscate any property found on a place where a raid is being made is to be tested in Superior Court here, according to Emile Van Bover, attorney for Frank Sunseri, who yesterday announced he would file a complaint for damages against Walter A. Patterson, Federal prohibition agent, in connection with the asserted destruction of 350 gallons of grape juice and 120 gallon jugs. Sunseri was tried by a Federal grand jury on charges of illegal possession of liquor last week. The jury disagreed, 6 to 6, Attorney Van Bover reported. Patterson produced nearly seventy-five gallons of what he declared was "evidence." He testified he destroyed some 350 gallons of "wine" and 120 empty gallon jugs on Sunseri's place when he made the raid.

The Federal prohibition agent stated on the stand that he dumped the liquid out and broke the jugs on his own judgment, declaring he tasted the liquid and supposed it was wine, Van Bover said. Patterson testified that Federal prohibition agents were instructed to confiscate evidence that cannot be carried on the truck. The attorney avers Patterson did not even wait for the truck to haul away the evidence before he destroyed the 350 gallons. Damages totaling around $800 will be asked in the complaint which Attorney Van Bover says he will file Monday.

Tahiti Race On, If Two Entries

SANTA BARBARA, May 31.—While only two boats may start on the race to Tahiti, the longest sailing event in the world, from Santa Barbara in June, there will be a race, according to Robert Cornwall, secretary of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club, Dwight Paulding with his Aafje, local entry, has entered the race. Templeton Crocker with his Zaca notified the Yacht Club here that he would be here June 6 to start in the race. Mark Fontana with his Shawnee, considered an entry, has declined to enter.

PEACH CROP SUBNORMAL

Fifty Per Cent Yield Estimated for Ontario Section According to Survey Recently Completed

ONTARIO, May 31.—The peach crop in this district will be a little better than 50 per cent of normal, it was announced today, by pomological experts who have just concluded a survey of the situation. The peach situation is improving over earlier indications, it is reported. Prices are expected to range higher because of the small crop. A spotted condition is noted in some of the orchards of the district.

Midsummer peaches on a whole are in good condition. Simms Peak and Palores are fairly good, with Simms variety in the majority. Tuscans are good and Lovells about half a crop.

According to the survey, Phillips are a failure this year in this district. All of the other varieties however, will average up better than half of a crop. Late foliation is given as the cause for the poor condition of some varieties. Peach canning does not start until the last of July. Apricots are about 60 per cent of normal in this district, it is reported.

GUBERNATORIAL ASPIRANTS SEE

Mayor Rolph, Cole Salling at G.O.P. Confab

Campaign Manager for Buron Fitts Also Present

Republican Central Leaders Gather at Ventura

VENTURA, May 31.—Featured by the presence of two State gubernatorial candidates and the campaign manager for a third, the May meeting of the Southern Counties Republican central committees was held here today. Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco and Cole Salling of Los Angeles, both candidates for Governor in the August primaries, and George Bell, campaign manager for Buron Fitts, another Republican candidate for the same office, arrived this morning to take active part in the sessions.

Mayor Rolph was the feature speaker tonight when a big banquet and meeting were held at 8 at Pierpont Inn, where other sessions of the group were held during the day. Other political lights active for the "Grand Old Party," who were here today, included James Lang, assistant United States District Attorney from Los Angeles; Judge Baldrick of Los Angeles, member of the State committee on direct primary laws; Dan Emmons and W. H. Duval, Assemblyman and Senator, respectively, from this district; William J. Ellison, San Diego, recommended by this body for Collector of Customs; and officers of the Republican Central committee from ten counties of Southern California.

The day started off with an executive meeting at 9 a.m., which was followed by an open meeting from 10 a.m. until noon. Another open meeting was held this afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Yucaipa Class Will Graduate This Thursday

YUCAIPA, May 31.—Another class will be graduated from the local elementary school, with exercises in the Woman's Club Thursday night. H. G. Clement, superintendent of schools, will distribute eighteen diplomas.

The graduates will be:

Alexander Birbeck, Merritt Brewner, Buck Dean, Morris Duke, Genevieve Dewey, Virginia Glasgow, Mildred Kidd, Cleo Neel, Willard Pate, George Goerlich, Robert Perry, Vivian Moss, Lilac Edlefsen, Abigal Smith, Vera Watson, Russell Schmidt, Edmund Warren and Pete Solormano.

The program for the evening will be given in the following order: Invocation, Rev. W. H. Stockton; Piano selection, Pauline Sweeten; Play, "Spring's Heyday." Group of songs, Dr. W. A. Andrews. Presentation of diplomas, Prof. H. G. Clement.

The class play is directed by Miss Mary Ellen Dye, and will have the following cast:

The rabbit, Robert Perry; sprite, Cleo Neel; earth's creatures, Willard Pate, Vivian Moss, Lilac Edlefsen, Mildred Kidd, Virginia Glasgow, Abigal Smith; April, Buck Dean; May, Edmund Warren; March, Ernest Schmidt; the old man, Alexander Birbeck; the woman, Genevieve Dewey; the youth, Merritt Brewner.

Fishing Skipper Saves Passenger From Drowning

REDONDO BEACH, May 31.—John Tufts, 36-year-old captain of the fishing boat Daisy M was receiving mentioned for a medal for exceptional bravery here today as the result of the rescue of M. Marcellian, 30, of Fuente, a passenger who had fallen overboard from the boat late yesterday.

Fully dressed, Tufts leaped into a heavy sea, battling the swells for several minutes before bringing Marcellian to the surface. Both were near drowning when R. Fabian, deckhand of the New Monterey, which was standing by, came to their rescue.

The three men were put ashore the New Monterey and later given first-aid treatment at the Redondo Plunge Emergency Hospital.

The rescue of Marcellian was witnessed by more than a score of passengers of the two boats, none of which dared to offer aid because of the exceptionally rough sea.

Miss Schultz Gets Orange Packing Title

ANAHEIM, May 31. — Caroline Schultz, representing the Olive Heights Citrus Association of Olive, tonight was awarded the title of world's champion orange packer. The title was won in a contest with twenty-three other packers who competed in a four-day contest held in conjunction with the Tenth Annual California Valencia Orange Show, which closes here tomorrow.

The winner's score was 912.11, out of a possible 1000. Her time for packing two boxes of size 216 Valencia oranges was 10m. 14 1-5s. The fastest time made in the contest was recorded for Virginia Skiles of the Consolidated Orange Growers' Association of Orange, who filled her two boxes in 8m. 36 1-5s to place fourth in the contest. Second place went to Cora Showalter of Bradford Brothers, Placentia, whose score was 977.74. Third place was taken by Wauneta Johnston, American Fruit Growers, Fullerton, with a score of 977.69.

First team honors were taken by Caroline Schultz and Vivian Van Norman of the Olive Heights Citrus Association; second by Jeanette Gordon and Wauneta Johnston of the American Fruit Growers, Fullerton, and third by Cora Showalter and Addie Weatherwax, Bradford Brothers, Placentia.

The annual eleven-day carnival comes to a close tomorrow, Orange County Day. Attendance, admittedly weak during the early period of the event, yesterday was announced as the best day of the year. A good crowd was present for both afternoon and evening performances.

Tonight was observed as Pioneers' Night, a special program having been arranged for the oldtimers of Orange county.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER SET FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The next of the international fellowship dinners sponsored by Swami Dhirananda will be given at 1 p.m. next Sunday in the Friday Morning Club banquet hall, 940 South Figueroa street. Ancient and modern Greece will form the subject of addresses by Dr. Edwin C. Norton, dean emeritus, Pomona College; Dr. J. Postinis, attorney; E. Guy Talbot, associate national secretary Golden Rule Foundation, and E. C. Miller, Pacific Southwest director Near East Foundation. Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, will deliver a farewell to Prof. and Mrs. George M. Day, who are leaving for Europe. Guests of honor will include Judge and Mrs. Myron Westover, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Dean Rockwell D. Hunt, graduate college, University of Southern California; Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh, S.C.; Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Margetis.

LUNCHEON TENDERED COUNTY FARM HEAD

Employees of the Los Angeles County Farm yesterday attended a testimonial luncheon in honor of Supt. William R. Harriman. The luncheon was given in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of Harriman's appointment. Inmates of the institution also took part in the fete, which was attended by Supervisor W. H. Holland of the Charities Department, and several other county officers.

PORTUGAL TAXES FILMS

LISBON, May 31. (AP)—To help stem the tide of American sound films, Portuguese movie producers persuaded the government to tax foreign films, exempting the domestic product, and to frown upon permits for films in any language but Portuguese.

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SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

GRAPE PROGRAM GIVEN AID HERE

Growers Living in and Near City Join Federal Plan

Volunteer Force Engaged in Drive for Signatures

Signing of All Within Period of Two Weeks Expected

Support of vineyard owners living in Los Angeles and near-by towns in the Federal Farm Board stabilization program of the California grape industry is actively under way, with a force of volunteer growers soliciting signatures, according to Benton Ballou, southern chairman of the State-wide growers' organization committee. It is expected that all acreage owned by urban residents in this area will be signed within two weeks.

"Southern California is unique in that a large number of farmland owners are residents of the city," Mr. Ballou says. "This is particularly noticeable in grape acreage. There are more than 600 individuals in Los Angeles and near-by towns who own and control 23,000 acres of vineyards in various districts of California. The support of these factors now is being obtained through a local campaign which has been placed entirely in the hands of a committee composed of non-resident owners. Reports from this committee indicate that contracts covering the major portion of this acreage will be obtained in the very near future."

The local non resident owners' committee, headed by Ross H. Gast of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will meet at a dinner in the chamber building Monday night, at which time a full report on contracts will be made to the State-wide growers' organization.

The local committee now in the field for signatures is composed of Charles H. Bush, Charles Iddioles, A. R. Rodgers, Nicolas Alberti, C. Perelli, L. H. Sample, Mary L. Leonard, E. B. Moore, J. R. Pinkham, R. G. Heath, Joe Ferraris, Ray Hackney, J. G. Smith, J. L. Foster, Glen Martin and Rita E. Heerman.

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PLUMS FROM TULARE OFF TO ENGLAND

Apricot Packing Due to Start in Near Future at Porterville Plant

PORTERVILLE, May 31.—Beauty plums are being packed at the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange here, shipments for the week totaling four carloads. One car is being consigned to New York by rail, to be transferred there to a refrigerator boat for export to England. This is Rosecrest's first order for plums from England, according to Wiley Ambrose, manager. Good prices are anticipated.

Packing of apricots will start soon at the exchange. Several other varieties of plums will also be packed.

SPUDS HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN KERN COUNTY NOW

BAKERSFIELD, May 31.—Potato shipments constitute the major crop movement from Kern county at this time, according to a crop summary prepared by L. A. Burtch, agricultural commissioner. The tubers are going forth at the rate of about fifty cars a day from the Shafter district.

Carrots are being moved from the county at the rate of about one car a day and onion shipments are expected within the next week. Indications are that this county will produce 1000 cars this year, the yields running much heavier than they have during past seasons.

"We will have a fairly large crop of all early tree fruits, though the size and quality are not up to our usual standard," Burtch said. "However, prices are good on these early fruits and until they run into competition will probably return a good price to the growers in spite of that condition. We expect to start shipments of onions within the next week and will probably have a larger crop than the previous season of this commodity.

"Cotton is getting a good start now though the weather conditions have not been very favorable for growing. The acreage this year will be considerably less than was planted last year.

"The pear crop in the Tehachapi district is about the only fruit district in the county that has suffered any damage or loss of crop. Due to our recent freeze we will have about 50 per cent of a normal crop in that district this year," Burtch said.

FREE RIDES FOR NEEDY SUGGESTED

Transportation Fund to Move Workers to Labor Centers Proposed

SACRAMENTO, May 31. (AP)—A revolving fund for the purpose of enabling the State to provide transportation of unemployed persons to places where labor is needed has been suggested by Will F. French, director of industrial relations, to the Governor's council.

A start in this direction has been made by the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin Valley, French declared, which has agreed to provide free transportation from Los Angeles to the cotton districts next season, from October 1 to February.

Arrangements could be made to have the individuals served agree to reimburse the State, French said, and while some loss could be expected this would be unimportant compared with the assistance given needy men, women and children.

TWO ARMED BANDITS ROB GROCERY STORE

Two men armed with blue steel revolvers entered a grocery store at 1438 Crown Hill avenue shortly before the closing hour last night and took the day's receipts of $120 in currency, according to B. S. Omori, owner of the store. He told detectives that the pair forced him to remain under cover in a room at the rear of the building while they rifled the cash register and a money box hidden under a counter.

CUP OFFERED FOR GLADIOLUS EXHIBIT

Encouragement of art in flowers through competition for a huge silver loving cup awarded by Louis G. Rowe of Seabrook, N. H., is expected to result in a large number of entries at the sixth annual show of the California Gladiolus Society opening at the Biltmore the 12th inst. The Rowe cup will be awarded to the most artistic basket. Judges are Miss Kathleen Cogswell, William De Moulin and H. H. Corbin.

TWO HOMES GET KIDNAP THREATS

Warnings, Scrawled in Red Left at Doors

Each Says "Unknown" Will Come for Child

Guards Placed But Police Suspect Prank

Warning letters scrawled with a red pencil threatening the safety of two children living on Harold Way prompted Hollywood police to station guards for several hours last night around the homes of the children named in the letters.

F. H. Wallace, of 5416 Harold Way, father of a 3-year-old daughter, turned over to police a letter left on his door step early in the evening which read:

"Beware. We will be at the house at 9 p.m. We are coming for your child. We have followed her. Beware."

A short time later a similar note was found by Charles Sherick, of 5439 Harold Way, referring, Sherick believed, to his son, 4 years of age. The second communication read:

"Beware of your child. He was on Hollywood Boulevard and we followed him. We will come for him at 9 p.m."

Both notes were signed "The Unknown," police said.

Hollywood detectives assigned to investigate the threatening missives expressed the belief last night that they may be the result of a prank of neighborhood children or the work of an unbalanced person. Neither of the families threatened knew of any enemies or persons bearing them ill will, and a thorough search of the neighborhood failed to net any suspects.

COLORFUL LIFE ENDS IN SUICIDE

Ox-cart Emigrant, Who Hauled First Flagpole to Bakersfield, Dead

BAKERSFIELD, May 31.—Oregon Akers, 78 years of age, who crossed the plains to California by ox cart in 1855 and was one of Kern's oldest and most picturesque pioneers, committed suicide today at his ranch home in the Buena Vista district. He had been in ill health since the death of his wife three years ago and lately had been despondent.

Telling his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Akers, that he was going for a walk he disappeared and a short time later he was found dead in a barn. He had hanged himself with a rope stretched from a rafter.

Akers had lived in Kern county more than five decades, most of which time was spent on the old Buena Vista ranch. In 1875 he was commissioned to haul the first municipal flagpole to this city. Taking sixteen mules and two huge wagons he journeyed to Sequoia Forest where he obtained a giant redwood. The trip required several weeks. The flagpole was placed on the corner of Nineteenth street and Chester avenue where it now stands.

He leaves several children, all of this city: Mrs. Lawrence Bispo, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. L. N. Harper, Mrs. D. E. Hamilton, and E. W. and O. J. Akers, also seventeen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

GAME BIRDS AND BEASTS HURT CROPS

Deer, Pigeons, Geese and Mudhens Becoming Too Plentiful in State

SACRAMENTO, May 31. (AP)—The State's wild life conservation program has led to the increase of certain animals and birds to such an extent that they have become nuisances in some localities, Fred G. Stevenot, director of natural resources, has reported to Gov. Young's council here.

The Fish and Game Commission is giving considerable attention to finding relief from the damage done to growing crops by deer, he said, estimating that there are between 400,000 and 500,000 deer in California at this time.

Damage to vineyards by fantail pigeons has been reported in several localities, Stevenot said. These birds have been protected by law for fifteen years, and were once considered in danger of extinction.

Farmers have also complained of damage done by wild geese and mudhens, he said.

AIR CIRCUS DRAWS THRONG

Thirty Thousand Attend Event at United Airport; Navy Flyers Put on "Dog Fight"

It is estimated that more than 30,000 persons attended yesterday's program of aviation events marking the second day devoted to the dedication of the United Airport at Burbank.

Starting at 11 a.m. the throng burst into applause as a fleet of a dozen navy bombing and pursuit planes from the San Diego air base put in an appearance over the airport.

The government planes took part soon after in a sham battle and dog fight that held the watchers breathless. The navy pilots put their machines through all sorts of stunts.

The sham battle was followed by a free-for-all air race of forty-eight miles, the racers following a designated ten-lap course that kept them in view of the audience at all times. Lee Schoenhair won the event in 17m. 4 3-5s., with Capt. Roscoe Turner second and Peyton Gibson, third.

The bombing planes then engaged in a twenty-four-mile race that Lieut. Kingsbury won in 15m. 1s., closely followed by Lieuts. Kennedy and Stewart. The fast government pursuit planes next raced for thirty miles, Lieut. W. R. Casey covering the distance in 11m. 2 3-5s. to win first place. Lieuts. G. E. Price and B. D. Jones were second and third, respectively.

An added attraction was the performance of two Stinson power gliders, which gained an altitude of 2000 feet and with motors shut off glided to the center of the flying field. Vic Clark kept the audience informed on each event through the medium of a public address system.

NAVAL TRAINING PROGRAM GIVEN

Purpose of Larger Academy Classes Outlined

Would Employ Graduates in Merchant Marine

Statement Made by Expert Working on Plan

BY WALDO DRAKE

Graduates of the United States Naval Academy, having completed special training at Annapolis, would be available as officers of the American Merchant Marine under a nation-wide program to be sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce. First news of the plan was released at the local port yesterday by Kirkwood H. Donavin, Pacific Coast operating manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, who has been selected as expert adviser to develop a preliminary plan with L. N. Myrick of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

KIRKWOOD H. DONAVIN

Under the joint plan of Capt. Donavin and Mr. Myrick legislation would be enacted authorizing each Senator and Representative to appoint an additional midshipman at Annapolis. This would increase each Naval Academy class by 125 midshipmen. At the end of their second year at the academy, those 125 midshipmen showing special fitness would be designated for special training to become officers in the merchant service; receiving courses in business administration, foreign trade, cargo handling and kindred subjects in lieu of the aviation training now given upper classmen at Annapolis. Upon graduation, the merchant marine specialists would be permitted to resign from the Navy to enter the merchant service. The above plan is an outgrowth of a resolution to that effect passed at Washington recently by the third annual Merchant Marine Conference, held under the auspices of the United States Shipping Board, wherein need of higher standards in personnel, management and operation of the Merchant Marine was stressed.

Local shipping leaders are already urging selection of Capt. Donavin as director of the probable merchant marine training school at Annapolis, inasmuch as he is peculiarly well qualified by training and experience. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy class of 1910, Capt. Donavin served with the Navy in the war zone throughout the World War and since his resignation in 1920 has had unusual success as a shipping executive. He is a ranking lieutenant-commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

NEW MAY TRAFFIC MARK SET AT HARBOR

The port set another May record last month, with a total of 750 vessels, of 2,101,788 net tons, arriving, according to the Marine Exchange. These figures are against 702 arrivals for May, 1929, and 671 ships entering the port in April, last.

Foreign arrivals showed another increase, there being 207 offshore arrivals, as compared to 140 in intercoastal traffic and 403 in coastwise business. Of the total 609 ships were of American registry; other leaders being forty-three British ships, twenty-eight Japanese and twenty-two Norwegian. Oil shipments suffered a marked decrease, last month's total being 9,143,112 barrels, as compared to 10,133,924 barrels in April and 10,433,933 barrels in May, 1929.

Lassco's cabin liner Calawaii was in yesterday morning from Honolulu with 278 passengers, while the fleet flagship City of Los Angeles sailed at noon for the islands with 168 travelers. The Calawaii brought in a cargo of sugar, bagasse, pineapple and coffee. Among those departing on the City of Los Angeles was Walter Martignoni, naval architect, who will supervise reconditioning of the burned liner City of Honolulu.

Rear-Admiral E. R. Stitt, former chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and now inspector of Navy medical activities in the Eleventh Naval District, yesterday inspected the local navy dispensary. Admiral Stitt praised warmly Capt. E. U. Reed and his staff for high efficiency of the local hospital.

Panama-Pacific Line's flagship Pennsylvania was in from New York, via Havana and the Canal, yesterday morning with 367 cabin passengers, 3500 tons of general cargo, 300 automobiles and 9380 stems of bananas from the Canal.

She brought in a large theatrical contingent, including Hope Williams, star of Donald Stewart's Broadway success, "Rebound," en route to Honolulu for a rest; Marjorie Moss and Elsie Browne, local dancers; Russell Markert, ballet instructor at the Roxy Theater, New York, and Mrs. Caroline Barthelmess, mother of Richard Barthelmess. Other passengers included Charles Warren, former Assistant United States Attorney-General; Leo Schulz, for thirty years 'cello soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Charles Trumbull, head of a party of fifty here from New York to attend the World's Christian Fundamentals convention, commemorating the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost.

V. B. Windle, chief clerk of the local Dollar Line freight office and one of the most popular men in the local shipping fraternity, will sail for the Orient on the 13th inst. aboard the liner President Wilson to become assistant manager of the Dollar Line at Singapore. Mr. Windle will be succeeded here by S. J. Hindle, now contracting freight agent.

Content, L. E. Fitch's new sixty-foot fishing cruiser, will be launched this morning at the Wilmington yards of Fellows & Stewart. Costing $35,000, she is powered with two sixty-horsepower Hill-Diesel engines.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 3:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m., daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, June 1—	
Dorothy Alexander, Ensenada, 4 p.m.	153
President Madison, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Emma Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 4 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Pacific Trader, Manchester via San Jose de Guatemala, 8 a.m.	188
Monday, June 2—	
Ecuador, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
Los Angeles, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Democracy, Baltimore-Norfolk-Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Tuesday, June 3—	
Heiyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230A
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, June 1—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 10 p.m.	152
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Monday, June 2—	
Ecuador, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Los Angeles, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 5 p.m.	157
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
President Madison, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Pacific Trader, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Rakuyo Maru, Orient via Honolulu, 5 p.m.	230A
Tuesday, June 3—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Democracy, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	153

VESSELS IN PORT

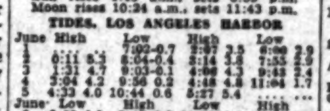
Midnight, Saturday, May 31

	Berth
PASSENGER VESSELS	
Calawaii, steamer	156
Pennsylvania, steamer	152
Rakuyo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
Pacific Trader, motorship (Br.)	Anc.
CARGO VESSELS	
Silverpalm, motorship (Br.)	239
Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., steamer	241
Pasadena, steamer	90
Brookdale, steamer	188
Silvercedar, motorship (Br.)	232E
Steel Exporter, steamer	190
Zaragoza, motorship (Mex.)	241
Calmex, steamer (Mex.)	30
Munleon, steamer	175
Golden Sun, steamer	187
Mexican, steamer	176
Silverspruce, steamer	232A
Horace Luckenbach, steamer	232D
OIL CARRIERS	
Antietam, tanker	128
Broad Arrow, tanker	107
San Diego Maru, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.
Washington, tanker	172
Utacarbon, tanker	150
Batanta, tanker (Br.)	107
Vendemaire, tanker (Fr.)	167
Tahchee, tanker (Br.)	238
Mojave, tanker	236
Mericos H. Whittier, tanker	119
Argyll, tanker (Fr.)	L.B.
LUMBER CARRIERS	
San Diego, steamer	36
Cascade, steamer	74
Watsonville, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 33 to 72.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide


June 26 June 3 June 10 June 19

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Sun rises 4:43 a.m.; sets 6:59 p.m.
Moon rises 10:24 a.m.; sets 11:43 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

June	High		Low		High		Low	
1	....	....	7:02	-0.7	2:07	3.5	6:09	2.9
2	0:11	5.3	8:04	-0.4	3:14	3.6	7:55	2.9
3	1:31	4.7	9:03	-0.1	4:06	4.3	9:43	2.4
4	3:04	4.2	9:56	0.2	4:48	4.8	11:04	1.7
5	4:33	4.0	10:44	0.6	5:27	5.4	....	....
June	Low		High		Low		High	
6	0:06	0.9	5:47	3.8	11:27	1.0	6:03	5.8
7	0:57	0.2	6:49	3.8	12:06	1.4	6:37	6.1

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, May 29

ALAMAR, Victoria for Los Angeles, 313 miles south of Victoria.
PAT DOHENY, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 1141 miles west of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC OAK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1097 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 919 miles south of Los Angeles.
EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1202 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE BENBOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles north of Balboa.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1398 miles north of Balboa.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1918 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 29

HENRY D. WHITON, Portland for Los Angeles, 650 miles north of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2122 miles north of Balboa.
KIYO MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 377 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Oleum for Port San Luis, 150 miles north of Port San Luis.
EL SEGUNDO, Magdalena Bay for Guaymas, 130 miles north of Guaymas.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 29 miles north of Manzanillo.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1040 miles south of Los Angeles.

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Portland for El Segundo, 5 miles north of El Segundo.

Noon, May 31

ARYAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
SYLVAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 605 miles south of Los Angeles.
FERNGLEN, Manila for Los Angeles, 180 miles west of Los Angeles.
OAKWORTH, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN PLANTER, Balboa for Victoria, 1342 miles south of Victoria.
ACME, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2877 miles north of Balboa.
SHABONEE, Osaka for Los Angeles, 203 miles west of Los Angeles.
SACORBRUIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 383 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAALE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 560 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILVER PALM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 51 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 381 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 31

TOPILA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 215 miles west of Los Angeles.
CORINTO, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 557 miles north of Mazatlan.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for San Francisco, 506 miles south of San Francisco.
HANLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 290 miles south of Los Angeles.
S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 1022 miles south of Point Wells.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 850 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, Los Angeles for Iquique, 190 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., May 31

D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Point Orient, 84 miles south of Point Orient.
CADARETTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 338 miles from Los Angeles.
H. T. HARPER, Willbridge for Richmond, 250 miles north of Richmond.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Point Orient, 211 miles south of Point Orient.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 151 miles from Manzanillo.
CORINTO, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 357 miles from Mazatlan.
HEFFRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1430 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
POINT MONTARA, New Orleans for San Diego, 1323 miles southeast of San Diego.
VENEZUELA, Champerico for Mazatlan, 450 miles southeast of Mazatlan.
PAUL SHOUP, Los Angeles for Balboa, 622 miles from Balboa.
ASTRAL, Haiphong for Los Angeles, 924 miles west of Los Angeles.
TECUMSEH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 280 miles from Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 330 miles from Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., May 30

H. F. ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 307 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 110 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMMA R. S., at Magdalena Bay.
OLEUM, Port San Luis for San Francisco, 190 miles south of Oleum.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Santa Barbara, 10 miles west of Santa Barbara.
MUNLEON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.
SILVER PALM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 307 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 325 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL FISKE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 67 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 159 miles west of Los Angeles.
FRANK G. DRUM, Los Angeles for Wellington, 5077 miles northeast of Wellington.
KIYO MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 377 miles west of Los Angeles.
FERNGLEN, Manila for Los Angeles, 400 miles west of Los Angeles.
DRECHTDYK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 128 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN SIMEON, Balboa for San Diego, 831 miles south of San Diego.
SAN GABRIEL, Balboa for San Diego, 614 miles south of San Diego.

8 p.m., May 31

FERNGLEN, Manila for Los Angeles, 100 miles west of Los Angeles.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 12 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
WAPAMA, Los Angeles for San Luis, 5 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
MARTHA BUEHNER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 220 miles south of San Francisco.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 93 miles north of Los Angeles.
EMMA R. S., left Magdalena Bay for San Benedicto Island at 6 p.m.
ASTRAL, Haiphong for Los Angeles, 924 miles west of Los Angeles.
OAKWORTH, Victoria for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL CHASE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.
INNESMOOR, Balboa for Vancouver, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, May 31

LIO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 430 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT FILLMORE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 344 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., May 31

SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 350 miles from Grays Harbor.
OLYMPIC, San Diego for Columbia River, 836 miles from Columbia River.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 335 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Point Orient for Los Angeles, 241 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 304 miles from Los Angeles.
SAMOA, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 240 miles from Los Angeles.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 84 miles from Seattle.
WARWICK, Oleum for Portland, 604 miles from Portland.
SAN VICENTE, Everett for New York, 190 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKAWAO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 180 miles from San Francisco.
PETER HELMS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 12 miles from San Francisco.
AMERIKA, anchored at Puntarenas.
CONSTANCE CHANDLER, San Francisco for Portland, 25 miles from San Francisco.
TECUMSEH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 280 miles from Los Angeles.
MALIKO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 380 miles from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MAY 31

Ship	Time	From	Operator
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	1:40 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ANTIETAM, tanker	1:35 a.m.	Fall River	Antietam S.S. Co.
GOLDEN SUN, steamer	2:45 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Co.
WAITEMATA, steamer (Br.)	3:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Union S.S. Co. of N.Z.
MUNLEON, steamer	5:15 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
TORRES, tanker	5:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	5:40 a.m.	N.Y.-Havana-S.D.	Panama-Pacific Line
DRECHTDYK, ms. (Dutch)	6:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Holland-America Line
WAPAMA, steamer	6:40 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
BROOKINGS, steamer	7:25 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ARGYLL, tanker (French)	7:30 a.m.	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie Du Boleo
CALAWAII, steamer	8:10 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MEXICAN, steamer	9:00 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	9:20 a.m.	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, ss.	10:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Porto Rican-Jacksonville
MOJAVE, tanker	2:38 p.m.	Itosaki	General Pet. Corp.
PACIFIC TRADER, ms. (Br.)	1:45 p.m.	San Jose de Guatemala	Furness Line
SILVERPALM, ms. (Br.)	5:30 p.m.	Savannah	Kerr Lines
TANCHEE, tanker (Br.)	5:30 p.m.	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	6:15 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MAY 31

Ship	Time	For	Operator
NORA, tanker	12:10 a.m.	Iquique	W. R. Grace & Co.
VANCOUVER CITY, ms. (Br.)	1:55 a.m.	London	Reardon Smith Line
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	4:45 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ACME, tanker	8:00 a.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
S. C. T. DODD, tanker	8:30 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	11:20 a.m.	Oakland	General Pet. Corp.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	12:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CAMINA, motorship	3:30 p.m.	Puerto Vallarta	Leon Elison
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, ss.	5:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
HARVARD, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DRECHTDYK, ms. (Dutch)	6:15 p.m.	Liverpool	Holland-America Line
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	7:00 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, ss.	10:00 p.m.	San Juan	Porto Rican-Jacksonville
DIO, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
BROOKINGS, steamer	10:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
WAITEMATA, steamer (Br.)	8:15 p.m.	Auckland	Union S.S. Co. of N.Z.
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	8:10 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
GOLDEN WEST, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Auckland	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
NORFOLK MARU, ss. (Jap.)	11:30 p.m.	S.F.-Orient	"K" Line
TORRES, tanker	9:30 p.m.	Tacoma	Richfield Oil Co.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Tocopilla	Union Oil Co.
DAISY GRAY, steamer	9:45 p.m.	San Francisco	S. S. Freeman Co.
BARBARA C., steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operator's advices

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	154	Ensenada	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT MADISON, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines Inc. Ltd.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SAN VICENTE, steamer	Anc.	Everett	Quaker Line
ATAGO MARU, motorship (Jap.)	230A	Galveston	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
FERNGLEN, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Manila	Fearnley & Eger
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
OAKWORTH, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Victoria	Acct. Canadian Transp. Co.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	96	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SHABONEE, tanker (Br.)	240	Osaka	Standard Transportation Co.
PECTEN, tanker (Br.)	167	Hamburg	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
DILWORTH, tanker	150	New York	Antietam S.S. Co.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	120	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
KIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	164	Yokohama	Asano Bussan Kaisha
SAMOA, steamer	224	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	36	Seattle-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony
POINT LOMA, steamer	198	Grays Harbor	Acct. Lawrence-P. Lbr. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SILVERPALM, motorship (Br.)	239	S.F.-Orient	Kerr Lines
SAN VICENTE, steamer	Anc.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
ATAGO MARU, motorship (Jap.)	230A	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
FERNGLEN, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Cuba	Fearnley & Eger
OAKWORTH, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Sydney	Acct. Canadian Transport Co.
ANTIETAM, tanker	164	Fall River	Antietam S.S. Co.
WASHINGTON, tanker	172	Baltimore	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
VENDEMAIRE, tanker (Fr.)	167	Curacao	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
TAHCHEE, tanker (Br.)	238	Cavite	Standard Transportation Co.
MOJAVE, tanker	236	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
SHABONEE, tanker (Br.)	240	Hongkong	Standard Transportation Co.
DILWORTH, tanker	150	New York	Antietam S.S. Co.
SAN DIEGO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.	Elwood	Asano Bussan Kaisha
PACIFIC SPRUCE, steamer	232A	San Francisco	Diamond S.S. Corp.
ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.)	L.B.	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie du Boleo
HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer	232D	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (AP)—Arrived: Lochkatrine, 12:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Parthenia, 12:35 a.m., Portland; Santa Cecilia, 2:10 a.m., Baltimore; Los Alamos, 2:25 a.m., Grays Harbor; Admiral Halstead, 2:55 a.m., Port Angeles; Admiral Schley, 3:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Humboldt, 7:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Elizabeth, 7:35 a.m., Crescent City; Georgian, 7:55 a.m., Boston; Jane Nettleton, 8:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Covena, 8:25 a.m., Coos Bay; U. S. tug Pinola, 9:35 a.m., San Diego; U. S. destroyer Aaron Ward, 9:35 a.m., San Diego; Oleum, 4 p.m., Port San Luis; Horace X. Baxter, 6:20 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Silverado, 12:05 a.m., Portland; Vacuoline, 5:30 a.m., Dunedin; J. C. Fitzsimmons, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Makiki, 1:25 a.m., Seattle; Tecumseh, 12:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Cambral, 12:15 p.m., Honolulu; Asama Maru, 12:30 p.m., Hongkong; President Madison, 12:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Warwick, 3:10 p.m., Portland; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Donau, 4:30 p.m., Portland; Admiral Farragut, 3:50 p.m., Los Angeles; Ecuador, 4:35 p.m., New York; Lochkatrine, 5:15 p.m., Vancouver; H. F. Alexander, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Santa Monica, 5:40 p.m., Eureka; Cadaretta, 5:50 p.m., Los Angeles; Constance Chandler, 5:50 p.m., Seattle; Bertie M. Hanlon, 6 p.m., Monterey; Mukilteo, 6 p.m., Eureka; Humboldt, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Virginian, 6:35 p.m., New York; Peter Helms, 6:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Washington, 6:50 p.m., Eureka; Sea Thrush, 7 p.m., Seattle; Fernbank, 7 p.m., Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, May 31.—Arrived: Lake Miraflores, 7 a.m., San Francisco; President Pierce, 7:40 a.m., Manila; Winnipeg, 10 a.m., Havre; Victoria, 7 p.m., Alaska; La Brea, midnight, Los Angeles.

Sailed: Diamond Cement, 2:30 a.m., View Cove; Yukon, 9 a.m., Tanana, 5 p.m., Alaska; President Cleveland, 11 a.m., Manila; San Marcos, 5 p.m., Philadelphia; Dorothy Wintermote, noon, William Isom, 6 p.m., Caddopeak, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Sutherland, 6 p.m., Munmystic, 5 p.m., Jacox, 5 p.m., Tacoma; Pacific Fir, 5 p.m., New York; Benmacdhui, 6 p.m., Hamburg; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, May 31.—Arrived: Moctezuma, 7:15 a.m., Los Angeles; La Purisima, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Cuyamaca, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Harvard, 8 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Moctezuma, 4:30 p.m., Puerto Angel and way.

PORTLAND, May 31.—Arrived: Tacoma City, 8:10 a.m., Seikoshin. At St. Helens, Charles Nelson, 4:30 a.m., Aberdeen.

Sailed: San Felipe, 1 p.m., New York; San Julian, 3 p.m., New York; Admiral Dewey, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Eldorado, 6 p.m., Los Angeles; Anne Hanify, 6 p.m., San Francisco; Vermar, 7 p.m., New York; Davenport, 8:30 p.m., San Francisco. From Rainier, Ryder Hanify, 3 p.m., Los Angeles. From St. Helens, Willamette, 5 p.m., San Francisco. From Kelso, Forbes Hauptman, 8 p.m., North Atlantic.

ASTORIA, May 31.—Sailed: Nevada, 4:40 a.m., Dairen; Willkeno, 4 p.m., Seattle.

TACOMA, May 31.—Arrived: Kewanee, 4:30 a.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, noon, Seattle; Kewanee, 3 p.m., San Francisco; Yellowstone, late tonight, Los Angeles.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (AP)—The ship Abraham Rydberg, formerly the Star of Greenland of the Alaska Packers fleet, which was bought recently by the Swedish government for a training ship, arrived at Dublin Thursday, according to cable advices received here today by W. R. Grace & Co. The Rydberg sailed from here January 23, last, passing around the Horn. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. James Ames of Pasadena.

The N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru, holder of the trans-Pacific record from Yokohama to San Francisco, sailed today for the Orient with a passenger list of 425 and a full cargo.

Announcement by the Luckenbach Line that the Andrea F. Luckenbach and the Lewis Luckenbach have been laid up due to a low ebb in cargo offerings in the intercoastal trade is expected to be followed by similar announcements from other companies. With lumber offerings practically nil and general cargo weak, all ships are running light and shipping operators are expected to cut tonnage unless conditions improve.

SEATTLE, May 31.—Deep-sea fishermen were hit by poorer prices prevailing for halibut, but less cod brought a much larger return during May than in the same month a year ago, the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association announced here today.

A total of 1,573,100 pounds of halibut valued at $196,536 was brought in compared to 1,571,400 pounds for $210,987 in May, 1929. A total of 70,800 pounds of sable fish, valued at $3664 was more than double the value of 36,900 pounds landed in May, 1929. Mixed cod totaling 136,330 pounds brought $5472 compared to the May, 1929, catch of 162,750 pounds which brought only $3655.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 31.—Municipal Judge Tomlinson today issued a warrant for the arrest of Capt. William Nielsen, master of the steam schooner Davenport, on a charge of failure to have a safety net under the gangplank of his vessel while it was moored at a local dock.

The charge is the result of the drowning of Wilder Munson, 12 years of age, who fell off the gangplank into the Willamette River Thursday night.

The steam schooner Wilmington left today with general freight for Marshfield, Eureka and San Francisco on her first trip in the Nelson Steamship Company's waypert service since she was drydocked and reconditioned.

TACOMA (Wash.) May 31.—Elaborate plans were completed today for the reception here of the new Hamburg-American Steamship Tacoma, which will dock Monday morning on her maiden voyage from Germany.

Monday's program calls for an official visit to the vessel at 8 a.m., with Mayor-elect Tennent and Mayor Heyberg heading the committee. Port and city commissioners also will be present.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 3:15, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 5:30, 6:45 and 10:00 p.m.

AIR CAMERA BANNED BY BRAZILIANS

South Americans Guard Their Secret Fortifications Jealously

RIO JANEIRO, May 31. (AP)—Possession of a camera of any sort by a person arriving in this city by air means confiscation of the instrument and detention of the owner by the police for several hours. Films in the camera are developed and if they show any of the seven forts guarding this city, the owner is in for serious trouble.

Recently a professional aviator who has been here for several years taking air photographs, was arrested and held for several days and much of his photographic material seized because in some of the photographs fortifications appeared incidentally.

Passengers coming by air from the United States along the east coast of South America are warned not to bring cameras—in fact this warning is printed on the reverse side of all tickets.

Market Crash Hurts Diamond Men in Belgium

BRUSSELS, May 31. (AP)—Belgian diamond brokers still suffer from the American financial crisis which resulted in a great decrease in the export of diamonds to the United States.

In 1928 $1,250,000 worth of uncut stones were sent to the United States from Belgium, while in 1929 only $800,000 worth went across the ocean.

During the first two months of 1930 the exports of precious stones to America had dropped to $1,760,000 from $6,000,000 during the same period last year.

MONROE DOCTRINE LECTURE SUBJECT

WASHINGTON, May 31. (Exclusive)—Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, has been chosen to deliver a series of lectures upon the Monroe Doctrine, at the seventh session of the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland this summer. The session will run from July 14 to September 30. Dr. Marvin's lectures will take place between July 12 and September 1.

The lectures will be an interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, its relationship to the Caribbean policy of the United States, and the place of the doctrine in the light of recent international developments such as the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

STATE WILL OPEN RIVER WORK BIDS

SACRAMENTO, May 31. (AP)—The State Department of Public Works is to open bids on June 5 on river projects in Mendocino and Sacramento counties. They are as follows:

Mendocino: Construction of a rock jetty 170 feet long and containing approximately 2000 cubic yards of quarry rock, at mouth of the Navarro River, twenty miles south of Fort Bragg.

Sacramento county: Construction of bank protection works on left bank of the Sacramento River one mile below Isleton, consisting of approximately 8000 cubic yards of sand fill and 21,000 square feet of four-inch concrete pavement.

STATE INSPECTS TUNA FISH CATCH

SACRAMENTO, May 31. (AP)—Tuna fish caught in the Pacific Ocean and landed for canneries at San Diego, San Pedro, Long Beach and Wilmington are inspected by officials of the State Department of Public Health, Dr. W. M. Dickie, director of public health, said. If the fish are found in wholesome condition the cargoes are unloaded and a minute inspection of each fish is made before they are allowed to be taken to the canneries. Tuna fish brought from Japan receive the same careful attention, Dr. Dickie said.

SHRINERS HERE FETE CHIEFTAIN

Youngworth on Official Visit to Al Malaikah

Motor Car Presented to Him as Temple Gift

Party of 200 Departs for Toronto Trip

Al Malaikah Temple, the Los Angeles home of Southern California Shriners, brought the year's activities to a glittering climax last night when Imperial Potentate Leo Vaitus Youngworth, head of the Mystic Shrine, paid an official visit to the organization. A special invitation ceremony was arranged.

During the evening an automobile was presented to the Imperial Potentate by the temple and a number of members. Illustrious Potentate Fred J. Wadley, Jr., of Al Malaikah Temple, officiated at the presentation.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies 200 Shriners went to the Central station, where they boarded two special trains at 10:30 p.m. for the trip to the Imperial Council session of the order at Toronto, the 10th, 11th and 12th inst.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

The day at the Temple started at 4 o'clock with elaborate ceremonies marking the opening of the session. After the first part an adjournment was taken for a buffet supper. More than 4500 attended the afternoon session but when the ceremony was resumed at 6:30 o'clock every one of the 5500 available seats in the auditorium was occupied, with more than 500 others sitting in other chairs.

A surprise feature was the display of a plaster replica of the Peace Monument to be unveiled at Toronto. This was one-half the actual size of the original, the latter having been paid for by 10-cent assessment against the more than 600,000 members of the Shrine organization. After the replica had been shown the Imperial Potentate was introduced by Potentate Wadley.

POTENTATE SPEAKS

"We of the Shrine adhere strictly to the philosophy and teachings of Masonry," said Imperial Potentate Youngworth. "We realize and appreciate that to be really happy, one must contribute his full share to make others happy. From this philosophy and from its Masonic ideals, the Shrine constructed and put into operation the fifteen Shrine hospitals for little crippled children—the greatest humanitarian undertaking the world has ever known. The 600,000 shriners of North America spent $10,000,000 on the erection and equipment of these fifteen hospitals. They are spending $1,500,000 each year on their maintenance and support, and during the last eight years more than 30,000 poor and unfortunate crippled children have received medical care and hospital attention without any expense whatsoever and without regard to race, creed or color.

PLANS FOR FUTURE

"We propose to carry on this work indefinitely. An endowment fund is being created to insure the perpetual and definite operation of the hospitals. This fund, which now aggregates approximately $700,000, comes from gifts and bequests from persons of all creeds—anyone may provide in his will or donate during his lifetime to this great fund.

"The Shrine with its 600,000 outstanding men, and Masonry with its 4,000,000 loyal and devoted Masons in North America align themselves with our President, Herbert Hoover, and the Premier of Great Britain, the Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, in the great effort to successfully effectuate a definite and universal world peace, and we as Masons are tremendously interested in this outstanding activity.

"We earnestly desire to participate in the truly great effort of our President, and Mr. MacDonald to arrive at understandings and conceive a formula in the interest of world peace. To that end, we proposed to the Masons of North America that they participate in the Masonic demonstration at Toronto, at which time, we will unveil a great peace monument, comparable to, and of equal significance to the world as the great Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

"The idea and purpose is to dedicate this great monument to the fundamental Masonic ideal — the true brotherhood of all mankind and universal peace."

STOPS ON TRIP

Stops for the two special trains have been arranged at Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, Winnipeg, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago, where arrangements have been made to entertain the Shriners.

They will arrive in Toronto the 9th inst. At the conclusion of the convention, about half the party will return to Los Angeles, arriving here the 18th inst. The others have arranged to spend more time in the East.

Al Malaikah Temple received its charter February 6, 1888, and is now the fifth largest temple in the world, with a membership in excess of 14,500.

JOHN MADISON DIES IN OLD FAMILY HOME

VENTURA, May 31.—John Madison, pioneer of Ventura county and father of Jack Madison, chairman of the Ventura county Republican Central Committee, died early today following a six weeks' illness at the home in West Saticoy in which he had lived for thirty-two years. He was born March 21, 1851, in New York City, and came to this county, settling at Saticoy, in September, 1892. There he opened, in November of the same year, the hardware store which still is operated by his son.

The funeral will be conducted here Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Ivy Lawn Cemetery.

BOY SCOUTS TO EARN

MAYWOOD, May 31.—Boy Scouts have an opportunity to make some spare money during the coming summer vacation if they are inclined to work. The City Council proposes to donate $100 to the troop here, providing the lads fulfill certain duties such as cleaning lots of weeds and clearing the streets of cans and litter.

MOTORIZED SCOOTER HERE

Cambridge Boys Touring Globe

A. E. Shippam and John Dixon

A NINE-horsepower tour of the world paused in Los Angeles yesterday while John Dixon and A. E. Shippam, graduates of Cambridge University, England, took in the sights before pushing on. Their vehicle is a nine-horsepower Riley automobile, a two-seater, in which they crossed North America from Eastern Canada, and in which they propose to motor through Asia and Europe until they reach London again.

Motorists who have forgotten to count horsepower in any figures under sixty, stared yesterday at the globe-girdling powered scooter when it drove in from the Hotel Stillwell to Long Beach, where the two Cambridge grads visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. Taylor. Taylor is also a Cambridge man. Dixon and Shippam say their nine-horsepower car can make seventy miles an hour.

They drove from Canada by way of Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Grand Canyon to Los Angeles, arriving here Memorial Day. They intend to start tomorrow for San Francisco, and thence to Vancouver, where they will take ship for Japan.

Cantaloupe Crop Beats Record

BRAWLEY, May 31.—Shipment of cantaloupes to date this season reached 3628 cars, with the rolling of 310 cars out of the valley early this morning. This is the largest total shipped by this date on record, being 115 cars more than previous early and heavy year of 1926. Price to growers remains around $1.75 per crate.

Eleven cars of watermelons were shipped out this morning, bringing the total to date to fifty-five cars.

REDLANDS GIRL NOW AT PARIS MARRIES

REDLANDS, May 31.—Word has been received here of the wedding of Miss Dorris Niles, daughter of Mrs. Florence P. Niles to Willis B. Leslie, the ceremony taking place in Paris, France, the 20th inst. Miss Niles, a dancer, is a native daughter of Redlands, but left the Foothill city when still a child. Two years ago the dancer returned here and appeared on the Spinet concert program. Miss Niles and Mr. Leslie have known each other for four years, both of them being well-known dancers, and they have decided to work together in concert. At present Miss Niles is on a concert engagement with Raquel Meller in Paris, while Leslie is solo dancer in the Paris Grand Opera. A younger sister of the bride, Miss Cornelia Niles, is appearing in Los Angeles, where she instructs in interpretative and character dancing.

HAWTHORNE WOULD OBTAIN STREET STRIP

HAWTHORNE, May 31.—Plans for the city's acquisition of the privately owned strip of ground in the center of Hawthorne avenue as a means of eliminating the bottleneck faced by traffic at Hawthorne and Broadway in the business center, are before the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Men's Association and the City Council. The tract at this point is occupied by frame buildings and discussion is centered upon the legal course advisable in acquiring it. Trackage of the Los Angeles Railway Company was recently lowered from this point to the north city limits, providing better traffic facilities and a more sightly roadway.

CRAFT SUSPECTED AS RUM RUNNER BURNS

SANTA BARBARA, May 31.—A high-speed motor boat, thought to be a rum runner, which has been in the harbor for a few days, burned while anchored off the west end of Stearns' wharf this morning. Marshall Hicks, wharf attendant, called the fire department, which assisted in saving the boat from complete destruction. The hull of the craft was saved, but the engine room and small cabin were destroyed. The owners of the boat have not been found by wharf officials. For several days the boat has been anchored off the wharf.

Dentists Come Into Riverside for Convention

RIVERSIDE, May 31.—Dentists from all over Southern California were gathering here today for the thirty-third annual convention of the Southern California State Dental Association, which will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Hundreds of representatives from the six societies which make up the association were to hear, as the main part of the program, a report by the American Dental Association, on a recent nation-wide survey into the causes and preventative methods of tooth decay.

Speakers for the convention have been secured from all parts of the country, and the Tuesday evening session, open to the public, will have illustrated lectures by two of these men. Dr. Guy S. Millberry, dean of the department of dentistry at the University of California, will speak on "Dentistry in Hawaii" and Dr. Sherwin L. David of the University of Indiana dental department will talk on "Nutritional Factors in Premature Old Age."

Other speakers include Dr. C. H. Lawrence of Enid, Okla.; Dr. C. E. Woodbury of the Creighton University College of Dentistry, and Dr. John P. Buckley, past president of the American Dental Association.

Included in the three-day program arranged by Dr. Charles O. McBean, Los Angeles, president of the association, are addresses, table clinics, lecture clinics and the election of officers. The annual banquet of the association will be held tomorrow night at the Mission Inn.

Rena Appleton, Soloist, to Sing

VENTURA, May 31.—Rena Ostberg Appleton, Simi Valley soprano, and former soloist with the Orpheus Four and the Hollywood Congregational Church, will present three solo numbers tomorrow at the community sing in Foster Park Bowl.

Tomorrow is Simi Valley Day, and the artist on the program has arranged a group of numbers which have wide appeal. Her selections are "The Bird of the Wilderness," by Edward Horsman, "Haymaking," by Alice Needham, and "At Parting," by James Rogers. As usual, the sing will start promptly at 4 p.m. and will close promptly at 5 p.m. Rev. W. C. Cheverton will lead the group singing.

COPS TO KEEP EYE ON CROSSING SCOOTERS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 31.—Word was received here today by Capt. C. A. Hodson, commanding the valley division of police, that he would be given six more motorcycle patrolmen to help cut down reckless driving and traffic accidents. The men will be expected to watch especially the "wide open" intersections in the valley area where contending motorists in an effort to "beat each other across" often come into collisions that result fatally. Capt. Hodson today stated he would urge jail sentences for motorists who persist in scooting through intersections at more than the prescribed fifteen-mile rate.

TABLET IN SCHOOL TO HONOR ORATORS

TARZANA, May 31.—Under the original sponsorship of the Tarzana Woman's Club, a permanent fund has been set aside at the Owensmouth High School for a bronze tablet to be placed inside the school to honor the student who each year is the school winner in the National Oratorical Contest. When the tablet is set up names of winners within recent years will be placed upon it. With each succeeding year the names of the new winners will be inscribed. The income from a permanently established fund will maintain the perpetuation of the tablet.

PARK BIRTHDAY PROGRAM GIVEN

Half-Century of Public Service Recounted

Exposition Grounds Wrought Into Beauty Spot

Praise Bestowed Upon Its Developers

Fifty years in the service of the public for Exposition Park were commemorated yesterday by a program of speaking and the planting of an oak tree, arranged under the auspices of the board of directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association.

William B. Bowen, who has had a prominent part in the development of the park, gave a brief outline of its history. The grounds have been used as a public meeting-place since 1880, but became officially the property of the people with the organization of the Sixth District Agricultural Association May 31, 1880. Those on the first board of directors included: J. E. Hoisenbeck, ex-Gov. J. G. Downey, J. W. Waters, O. W. Childs, Elwood Cooper and E. J. Barretto.

BOWEN'S SHADOW

Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, as chairman of the day, remarked upon the great debt of gratitude the community owes the men and women who, over the stretch of years, have contributed their part toward making the park the institution it is today. Particularly, he felt, Mr. Bowen's efforts are outstanding. The park, in reality, is the lengthened shadow of Mr. Bowen.

Among the former governors who have had to do with the park, Dr. Von KleinSmid introduced former Gov. Stephens. Messages were received from other governors.

Gov. Young gave a short talk during the course of which, he said, in reference to the planting of the oak tree, "Just as from this small slip of a tree a towering oak will grow in the coming half-century, an idea conceived fifty years ago by a small group of wise and far-seeing men has grown into a great and useful institution. An institution which is one of the most important of our agencies for advertising and developing the resources of California, a park known the world over."

TREE PLANTED

Dr. Bruce Baxter, professor of religious education at the University of Southern California, gave an address upon the district's relation to education, pointing out the educational value of the park with its State buildings and museum filled with educational exhibits, the Coliseum, the Armory.

Following music by the Trojan band, the gathering adjourned to a place near the bandstand where the oak was planted by Gov. Young. The young tree, grown from an acorn taken from an oak on the Cecil Rhodes estate in South Africa, was handed to the Governor by Master William Bowen Chick.

FIRE CHIEFS TO MEET IN CULVER CITY SOON

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 31.—Culver City has been chosen as the meeting-place for the semiannual sessions of the Southern California Fire Chiefs' Association, instead of Huntington Park, as had been originally planned. The sessions will be held on June 21 and 22. Chief Wilcox of Culver City, is to be host to the delegations. Arrangements are being made for an educational program with discussions of methods of fire prevention and fire extinguishment. There will be a luncheon session at the palomar Tennis Club, entertainment to be provided by artists of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and also a dinner-dance at the Sebastian Cotton Club. On Sunday, June 22, the gathering will adjourn to Santa Monica, where Chief Moore, of that city, will have reservations at one of the beach clubs for a picnic.

WIFE DOUBLY DISGUSTED

Because her husband, Fred T. Alexander, is asserted to have told his friends that his wife "took advantage of him," and married him when he was "on a sick bed," and didn't know what he was doing, Mrs. Hilma Elizabeth Alexander has sued him for divorce. In addition, Alexander drank too much liquor, his wife said, his average consumption being a gallon of "hard stuff" a week for the past seven months. The couple separated after ten years of wedded life.

GRADUATES HEAR BAXTER

CALEXICO, May 31.—Dr. Bruce Baxter of U.S.C. spoke to a graduating class of sixty members at the local high school last night. The class honors were divided between three girls, Ruth Correll, Marion Mercier and Blanche Charles.

Society a Centenarian

One hundred years ago the Boston Society of Natural History was born, a pioneer in natural science in America. Its first meeting was held at the home of Dr. Walter Channing. Down through the century its membership roll has included names eminent in American natural history, education and culture. The centenary of the formation of the society, February 9, passed without observance, these having been postponed until June 3, which is the anniversary of the dedication of the museum's building, when appropriate ceremonies will be held.

All Know Wild Rose

The nation picks the wild rose for its flower. It was the overwhelming favorite in a poll conducted by the American Nature Association. Nearly all the States favored it. And a pretty good choice, say we, who didn't vote. The wild rose is to be found in many parts of the country. All Americans are familiar with the shy little flower, lending fragrance to woods and swamps and brightening up drab wilderness spots.—[Exchange.

They Do Come From Plants

Carl Salesman: Our cars no good? Why, we're selling them by the dozen!

Prospective Buyer: I'm not surprised. How much are they a dozen?

Governor Plants Tree in Park

Sapling Given Chance

Gov. Young, William Bowen Chick, grandson of William Bowen; Dr. Von KleinSmid and William Bowen.

FUNERAL RITES FOR OIL MAN

(Continued from First Page)

tor in the development of the oil industry in California with large holdings in Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, Huntington Beach, Redondo-Torrance and other major producing fields of the State.

His Getty No. 17 at Santa Fe Springs attracted national attention in 1923 when it caught fire and blazed for two months while fire fighters battled to snuff out the flames.

Mr. Getty was educated in the public schools of Ohio and obtained his higher education at Ohio Northern University and the University of Michigan. He practiced law in Michigan and Minnesota and took an active part in the prohibition movement in the latter State. He married Miss Sarah C. Risher at Marion, O., in 1879.

TROJAN EXHIBIT ON THIS WEEK

(Continued from First Page)

1 to 3 p.m. Rare books, departmental collections, etchings, facsimiles, Bruce Rogers, Monotype, Merrymount Press, Rosetti, Kelmscott Chaucer, Doves Press, Ashendene Press, Nonesuch Press, Golden Cockerel Press, Fleuron, Cresset Press, Gregynog

NE 1, 1930.—[PART II.]

NEW PLANE BEGINS TRIP THIS WEEK

First of Five Combination Craft on Coast Line to be Launched by Continental

FFICIENT CAUSE OR HER CONTORTIONS

NY HAVE FAITH IN MIRACLE WELLS

June Sales—The BROADWAY

Choice of These Suites—$100

Opening Feature of June Sales Event!

720 Men's Shirts

Broadcloth is the material and a splendid quality too! Roomily cut to assure perfect fit and comfort. Accurately tailored to make a man feel well dressed. Patterns and color combinations that men are asking for this season. Collar-attached style—collars are particularly cut to conform to neck contours. Buy several at this low price and add the difference to your vacation fund. Sizes 14 to 17. **$1.39**

Novelty Pajamas

Collar, slip-over and V neck styles. Materials that will stand long wear and much laundering. Smart patterns and colors. Amply cut and well made. Sizes B, C, D. Less at $1.65. **$1.65**

Novelty Hose, Pr.

Men's rayon and lisle mixed hose—in a wide assortment of patterns—stripes, figures and clocked effects. Good colors. Knit to fit well and wear well. Sizes are 9½ to 11½. 'Way less at 35c, 3 pairs for $1. **35c**

Men's Porto Rican Handkerchiefs

Men's Porto Rican handkerchiefs, made of fine count linen with rolled hems and hand-drawn color threads. Full size. Splendid value at 39c. **39c**

—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Double the Value Because—48-in. Wide

Marquisette Panels

Such values! Thrifty home-makers will elbow apartment house owners—be wise, come early! Fine quality sheer Marquisette, neatly hemmed at bottom; fringe set up on hem. Ecru and Arabian tints. Won't show dust! **$1.00 EA.**

54-inch Lustre Velour

And the favored semi-antique velour . . . heavy pile weaves for draperies, hangings, etc. Blue, green, rose, red, mulberry, etc. Underpriced. **$2.29 yard**

50-inch Damasks

Those popular Shiki and Rayon satin-finish weaves. Not all colors in each weave but full assortment in the group. Save Monday! **$2.59 yd.**

42" Lustre Panels

Gold color, will add richness. Scalloped and fringed at bottom. Fine quality, attractive patterns. Select living room, dining room curtains now! **$2.49 each**

FRENCH MARQUISETTE, 36-inch width. Good quality, ecru tint. Buy in quantity .... 25c yd.

PRINTED SATINE, 36-inch width; lustre finish, unusually lovely patterns .... 33⅓c yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Sq. Wrought Iron Rod

Half-inch size! Suitable for California homes . . . or the beach and mountain cabin. Smooth, black finish—permanent. Priced low, Monday! **5c ft.**

Scroll Ends, 20c pr. Fleur-de-lis and Spear Ends, 18c pr. Leaf Ends, 25c pr. Rings, 25c dozen. Brackets, 20c pr.

—The Broadway—Drapery Hardware—Seventh Floor

Women Tell Us It Is Rare Indeed to Find Silks of This QUALITY Priced so Low!

6000 yds. Smart New Summer Silks

39-in. All-Silk Flat Crepe
32-in. Striped Silk Broadcloth
39-in. Printed Silk Crepe

$1.50 YD.

Three of the leading silks for summer! You'll meet them everywhere you go made up into smart frocks and ensembles for every hour of a fashionable day. Plenty of clothes are the rightful due of every woman who prides herself on her appearance. The trick is, of course, to make them yourself, really no trick, for patterns are easy to follow. Think, how much you can save, when lovely silks are only $1.50 the yard. Such a satisfaction in clothes when patterns and styles express your individuality. New patterns and shades.

32-in. "Notty Ruff" Silk Shantung

Shantung for your sports frocks—in any color you wish, but be sure you choose Shantung because it is at the top of the list for sports wear. Practical, too, it wears splendidly. **$1.35**

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Your Wool Coat Expertly Tailored for $10 or $15

Select Coatings from our fine stocks of woolens. An expert man tailor will make your coat after model styles now on display—at a charge of $10 or $15 for the making. Smart, new woolens, priced low!

—Silks—Second Floor

9x12—Look Like Genuine Oriental Rugs!

American Orientals

Lustrous, seamless . . . glowing with the rich, "stained-glass" colors for which the rugs of the Orient are famous! Designs made famous by the weavers of the East. The backs of these rugs finished in linen so that experts can scarcely tell them from the originals. "JUNE SALES" price these $110. Slightly imperfect. **$110**

9x12 Best Axminsters

The very rugs the young housewife-to-be is planning to choose—at a price that will suit the Furniture Budget to a "T"! The Oriental designs now so smart . . . many in allover designs that do not show footprints or soil. Blue, rose, taupe colorings. Reduced for "JUNE SALES"! **$44.95**

Heavy Axminsters 9x12

Owners of Apartment Houses, Hotels, Bungalow Courts, here is a value for you! Thrifty homefolks, be early! Think of it . . . nationally recognized quality in a beautiful array of patterns and colorings. 'Way underprice! 9x12 size. $29.95 in JUNE SALES! 8.3x10.6—$28.95. **$29.95**

NUMDAH RUGS from India—of Felt, Hand-Embroidered, Wear Well! Approx. size 4x6 ft. Gaily Colored! **$8.45**

Inlaid Linoleum

June brides will approve this linoleum because (1) it is colorful (2) of dependable quality (3) and so easy to clean, since it has the *lacquer finish!* Slight imperfections make this low price possible. Limited quantity—shop Monday morning! Tile, block designs. **$1 sq. yd.**

INLAID LINOLEUM, heavy burlap back; variety of patterns, colors! Square yard **$1.29**

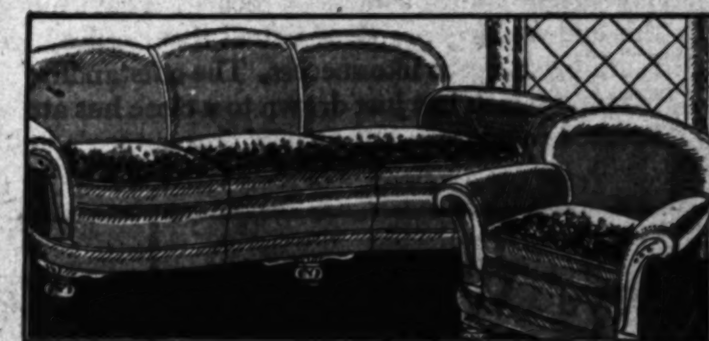
—The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

Broadloom—9x12 ft.

A heavy quality . . . a smooth, closely woven surface . . . broadloom carpet that will give many a year of hard wear! In the practical rose-taupe shades. The popular "Hooked Carpet" design is also included at this "JUNE SALES" price of $3.95 a square yard. BUY NOW! **$3.95 sq. yd.**

VELVET CARPET, 27 inches wide. Plain and figured, some band borders. Less! **$1.79 yd.**

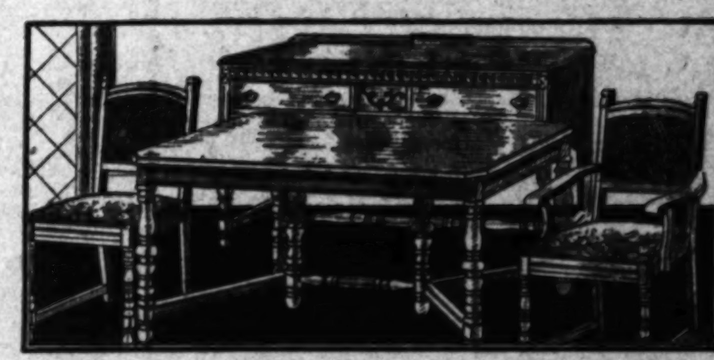
—The Broadway—Rugs—Carpeting—Sixth Floor



Mohair! 2 Pc. Suite

You'd Never Guess A Price So Low!

"Just what we've been looking for! Because—(1) 84-inch Sofa, Arm Chair in proportion. (2) Genuine mohair, reverse cushions of moquette. (3) Webbed construction throughout! (4) Hardwood frame. (5) Carved arm panels, ball feet. (6) Choice of 3 shades of mohair. **$100**



8-Pc. Dining Suite

Save Half As Much As You Spend!

A last-minute reduction . . . and down comes this desirable suite to $100! Walnut veneer and gumwood on smartly simple lines. Highly figured table-top . . . 6-ft. extension, hidden folding leaf. Buffet has full length linen drawer. Chairs covered seat and back with tapestry. **$100**

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Made to Sell at a Far Higher Price!

The bride's own room will be lovely when this suite is set up in it. Bed, Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser. Walnut veneer and gumwood . . . maple fronts on top drawers. Delicate beaded lines and ornamental carvings emphasize the graceful design. **$100**

96-in. Pillow-Arm Sofa

Tapestry, KROEHLER-Made—Less!

"JUNE SALES" achievement! Entirely covered with tapestry, including reverse seat cushions. High spring back, shaped. Plaited, button-tufted base border. Decorative carved feet. Remove the loose pillow-arms and have a comfortable extra bed! Choice of 5 tapestries. **$100**

Pay The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Hill and Fourth

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls—MUtual 9371

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

June Sales The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. · Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

The biggest June business on record! That's our goal for the coming month. And to this end we have prepared values that cannot fail to arouse widespread interest. Nothing succeeds like success. The outstanding success of The Broadway's "Thrift Month" which has just drawn to a close has attracted to these June Sales the whole-hearted co-operation of some of the country's foremost manufacturers.

We have been granted price concessions ordinarily out of the question. And the benefits of these merchandising operations will be passed on to YOU in a month-long series of outstanding departmental sales. This page gives you some idea of what to expect. Other big events are announced in other publications. No one interested in genuine, bona-fide savings can afford to miss the June Sales at The Broadway.

Boys' Wash Suits Sun & Tub Fast!

$1.95

Including the Popular "Sleeveless Long Sailor"

Plenty of action in these fine little suits! Amply cut and expertly tailored of broadcloth, linen crashes, devonshire, and pique. Built to stand hard wear and many washings. Color fast to sun and tub.

Deep hems and seams provide for alteration for growing boys.

Button-on and belted models. Many new patterns and combinations. At $1.95, these suits are opening feature of "June Sales Month" at The Broadway. Don't miss the opportunity to save! Sizes 2½ to 8.

—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Children Adore Them!

Shortee Socks

With vacation and play days ahead when children need so many pairs of shortee socks The Broadway offers a very rare value! Mothers will be delighted with these quality heather mixture lisle socks that smartly match all play wear. Sizes 6½ to 9; 35c or 3 pr. for $1.

3 for $1

Rayon Bloomers

June Value! Imagine getting fine texture, lustrous quality rayon bloomers at 59c? They fit snugly, cut French style. Sizes 4 to 16 in pink or peach in the group. Buy a Summer supply at less!

59c

—The Broadway —Children's Underwear—Third Floor

For Summer Wear

New Imported Woven Sandals

Genuine Deauvilles! Other Fine Makes

$8.50

The ideal summer sports shoes are these very swagger woven sandals. Smart continentals first put their approval on this exceedingly practical shoe fashion—now sophisticates everywhere wear them with casual summer frocks! You can wear them with confidence on every summer outdoor occasion!

Natural with Color!
White with Color!
All White!
Straps! Oxfords!

You will find moulded and sewed soles, cuban and Spanish heels. Any budget can afford a pair at just $8.50!

—The Broadway—Shoes—Street Floor

We Have Taken Important Price Reductions on Our ENTIRE STOCK of Beautiful

Dress COATS

Paquin's Shawl Collar!
Pouch Collar! Jabots!
Princess Lines! Fitted!
Capes! Straight Lines!

$39.50

Beige, Summer Ermine!
Galyak! Mole! Fitch!
Brown & Gray Squirrel!
American Broadtail!

Silk Coats--Woolens--Paris Inspired Styles

Away they go! Every dress coat in the "Better Coat Shop!" No exceptions. No reservations. Take your unrestricted choice at $39.50—regardless of how recently arrived—regardless of original prices. Our coat stocks must be reduced—and we are taking no half-way measures in accomplishing our purpose.

ERMINE TRIMMED COATS at $39.50; Imagine! Coats with beautiful thick collars of Mole, Fitch and other fine furs. Why $39.50 scarcely covers the cost of the fur in many instances.

MANY SHADES of Tan. Soft new greens. Greys. Blues. Blacks. Coats of dull silks. Coats of wool crepes. Every coat exquisitely tailored. At $39.50.

THE ALL BLACK Furred Coats. The smart Black and White Coats. The very coats smart magazines talk about. The very styles sponsored by Paris. At $39.50—marked down from much higher prices!

COATS IN SIZES 12 to 46. Large selection of women's sizes included. It just doesn't seem possible that such coats can sell for as little at $39.50! Pick YOURS early!

—The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth Floor

Here's News! Three Shops Join in Sale of

300 New Ensembles

Light Weight Woolen Suits!
Printed Silk Daytime Suits!

$25

Chiffon Frocks with Jackets!
Georgette Frocks With Jackets!

Three fashion shops get off to a flying start for this planned month of June Sales! Here are ensembles you don't ordinarily find in an event of this kind—a special purchase of the smartest, most wearable summer frocks with their accompanying jackets, for just $25! The Broadway proves conclusively that it is possible to combine "thrift with style" in this assembling of summer costumes." See them Monday!

Shoppers have come to watch for the announcement of Broadway special events—will be on hand to join in this feast of values . . . will recognize this as an extraordinary purchase . . . when they can find, for $25, the same kind of costumes seen on Park Avenue and at Agua Caliente. Suits in wool for traveling, in silk for town wear, chiffons and georgette for afternoon and informal. Sizes 14 to 44.

Pastel Chiffons, with Jackets! *Pastel Georgettes, Crepe Coats!*
Print Chiffons, Crepe Coats! *Dark Print Frocks, Long Coats!*

—The Broadway—Misses'—Popular Priced—Sports—Fourth Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

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—Sports—Fourth Floor

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SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930.

MRS. G. WARREN SMITH

MISS RUTH MOULTON

JUNIOR LEAGUERS PLAN ANNUAL HORSE SHOW AT FLINTRIDGE RIDING CLUB JUNE 13-14

MISS GWENDOLYN LONGYEAR

RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MRS. ROBERT LYTLE

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

One of the most interesting events of the entire year is the annual Horse Show given by the Los Angeles Junior League, at the Flintridge Riding Club, this year taking place Friday and Saturday the 13th and 14th inst., this being the sixth annual event of this organization.

Riders and drivers of all horses must be amateurs, although the horses may be owned and entered by dealers or professionals, and the entries this year promise to be more interesting than usual. Friday's performance will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the ring of the Riding Club and preceding the show, dinner will be served in the attractive setting of California oak trees, tables attractively decorated to be placed cabaret fashion around a hardwood floor for dancing, music and entertainers during dinner adding to the enjoyment. Mrs. Wells Morris is in charge of the dinner.

This year an added feature will be the Forty-Niners' camp—a scene of California's earliest days, where concessions of all sorts, a movie theater, where Junior League pictures will be shown, a grab bag and many novel surprises are promised by Mrs. Robert Lytle, who is in charge of the concessions, and all Junior League members will wear white frocks, with red bandanas around the neck.

Saturday's performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., luncheons being available on the club grounds and there will be children's events in the show and much to amuse them outside the ring.

Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis has charge of the pony rides and Mrs. Fred Le Blond, Jr., has the grab bag, and there will be ice cream, hot dogs and cold drinks.

The proceeds of the show will go toward the building fund of the new Convalescent Home, the lot recently donated by Lee Allen Phillips being situated at Lexington and Westmoreland and the present home at 1203 Ingraham street.

Tickets for boxes or seats, luncheon and dinner may be obtained at the Junior League Gift Shop at 3111 West Sixth street. Committees for the horse show include Mrs. Edgar Shelton Dulin, chairman, with Mrs. John Ewart Wilson, assistant chairman; Miss Maryann Strohn and Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, magazine; Miss Florence Marsh, publicity; Mrs. Francis E. Calvin, entries, and Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. Perry Howard, Mrs. John O'Melveny and Mrs. Rowland Vance Lee, decorations and entertainment; with Mrs. Brian Welch and Mrs. Sennet Gilfillan, drawing and Miss Rowena Thom, chairman of the boxes committee.

Mrs. Warren Smith is in charge of cold drinks, assisted by Mrs. Clark Bonner, while Miss Ruth Moulton has the hot dogs; Mrs. Walter Seeley, cigarettes, and Mrs. Francis Emmett Brown, ice cream.

Among the new members who are actively interested in the horse show this year are included Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, Mrs. Philip Forve, Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman, Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee, Jr., and Mrs. Thaddeus Up De Graf.

Assisting Miss Strohn and Miss Longyear will be Misses Anna Katherine Flint, Martha Marsh, Rowena Thom and Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee, Jr., while Mrs. Perry Howard and Mrs. John O'Melveny will assist Mrs. Clark Smith and Miss Helen Barry as chairman of announcements and posters.

En Route Home

Mrs. Henry Owen Eversole and her sister, Miss Lucy Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clarke of St. James Park, with their niece, Miss Betsy Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnard (Katherine Clark) of Pasadena, are returning from a trip abroad. They will be here about the middle of this month.

Dr. and Mrs. Eversole with Miss Clark have passed many years in Europe, where Dr. Eversole has been head of the Medical Education of

MRS. CHARLES RAYMOND FLEISHMAN

MRS. THADDEUS UP DE GRAF

MISS VICTORIA REYES COTTON

MISS ROWENA THOM

MRS. BRADNER WELLS LEE JR

MRS PHILIP FORVE

FASHION GOES PASTEL

The Bride
The Graduate
The Woman of Fashion

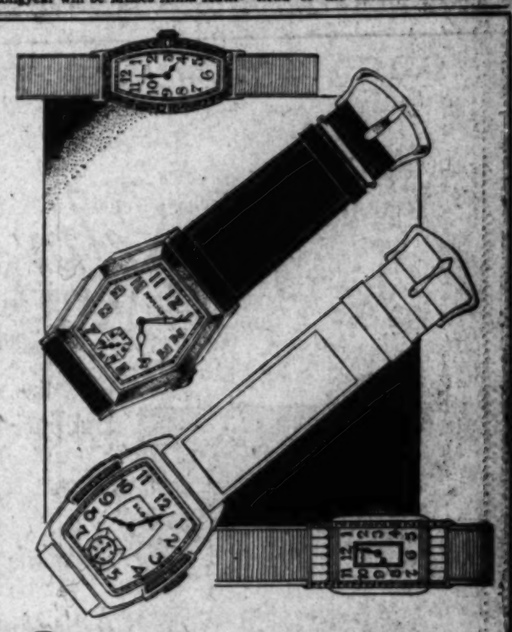
. . . all choose slippers of Satin, Crepe, Moire . . . in white or pastel-tinted, to interpret the dainty color and delicate fabrics of summer, 1930 Fashions.

LAIRD, SHOBER'S

12.50 to 16.50

NEW SUEDE FINISHED
Chiffon Stockings
All-Silk, exceedingly sheer, lusterless, in the new sun-tan tones, 2.00

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES



GRADUATION WATCHES

The graduate enters a world where minutes mean success. Yet one question never asked in any class room is "exactly what has time to do with success." The graduation watch which comes from Donavan & Seamans Co. must be a recognized and tried and true timepiece—the type of watch that young men and women can rely upon. Pay our watch department a visit and you will courteously be shown this most representative stock.

Hamilton, Elgin, Longines, Gruen, Vacheron & Constantin, Illinois.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

COATS VACATION BENT FOR WOMAN OF POISE

PETERSON'S advocate Travel Coats that look as well on the Continent as when you step on your steamer at the Los Angeles Harbor starting point. And when they return after a season's vacation, good appearance of line, design and coloring will be as it was in the very beginning . . . For Peterson's major in Travel Coat smartness . . . in Camels' Hair, Rodier Cloth and Tweed. The Coat illustrated is tailored of a Rodier fabric in Black and White with a touch of color! $69.50.

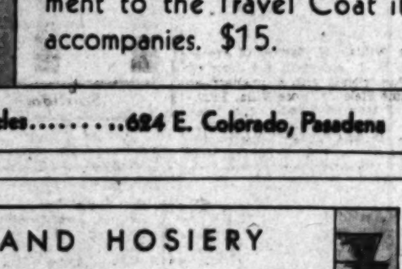
Brimmed Hat of Black and woven White Tagel with Cellophane is a perfect complement to the Travel Coat it accompanies. $15.

738 W Seventh, Los Angeles.....624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Summertime fashions white with colour or all white for Stylish-Active feet . . .



VARIED in type with Paris-created styles to fill the many needs of the fashionable wardrobe . . . and in shoe the exclusive comfort of the Selby Arch Preserver patented in built features, insuring the perfect ease and foot freedom that enable you to walk with natural, tireless grace

MODELS ILLUSTRATED PRICED FROM $11.00 TO $13.50

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh Street

725 South Broadway

ENGAGEMENT TOLD RECENTLY

Summer Will be Spent in Europe

[Sturgis studios]

Miss Sally Offutt

ONE of the attractive brides-elect is Miss Sally Offutt, charming young grand-daughter of Frank O. F. Harbeson of West Adams street, who announced her engagement to Mark Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overton of West Twenty-third street recently.

No date is set as yet for the wedding, and Miss Offutt plans to pass the summer traveling.

Miss Offutt was graduated from Marlborough School, while young Overton claims Stanford as his alma mater.

Gala Fetes in Society

Rockefeller in Paris. They will occupy their new home in La Canada.

With Mrs. Eversole is her young son, Henry Owen Eversole, Jr., who has been for some years at school in England, the other son, Malcolm Eversole, being a student at the Webb School in Claremont.

Wedding Plans

Miss Judith Tilt, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tilt of Pasadena, who has announced her engagement to Ernest Albert Bryant, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant of West Adams street, is being extensively entertained before the wedding, which is to be an event of July, although the exact date will not be announced until after the return from abroad July 12 of Dr. and Mrs. Bryant, who have been in Europe for several months' tour.

Miss Tilt, one of the active members of the Pasadena Junior League and the Spinsters' Club, was a student at Miss Ransom's School in Piedmont and afterward at Vassar College, while young Bryant is a Williams College man.

Wedding Day Set

Miss Doris Dunsmoor, charming young daughter of Mrs. Charles Toll of Glendale, has chosen the 21st inst. as the date for her marriage to Ralph J. Bell, son of the late Dr. Hugh M. Bell, former president of Drake University, in Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Edith L. Bell, who is now visiting in Southern California.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 p.m. in St. John's Church and a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toll will follow.

Miss Evelyn Dunsmoor has been chosen to assist as maid of honor at the ceremony, other attendants including Mrs. Wallace Moir, Miss Virginia Dunsmoor, Mrs. Robert Green, and Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Jr., while Ross Bell will serve as best man and Wallace Moir, Robert Green, Frank Krans and Leo Anderson will usher.

Many lovely prenuptial affairs have been given in honor of this popular bride-elect since the announcement of her engagement, among recent events being the bridge-luncheon and boudoir shower given by Mrs. Robert Green at her home in Colgate avenue, when the decorations carried out a May Day motif, having been postponed from May 1 until a few days ago. The luncheon table was centered with a great garden hat overturned and filled with spring blossoms and ferns and covers arranged for eighteen guests.

Gone North

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Gibson of 1934 West Boulevard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dollar Russell McBryde of 1061 South Oxford, motored north Wednesday, stopping at Bakersfield and Fresno en route to San Francisco, and returning home today.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mrs. M. E. Flowers of Santa Monica of the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Frances Ruth Flowers, to Allan Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle of Palisades Beach, Santa Monica. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Summer Trip

Mrs. William Campbell Shaw of No. 9 Sea View Terrace, Santa Monica, is leaving by motor tomorrow for an extended trip, accompanied by Mrs. Corinne Dunklee of Pasadena and Mrs. Olive Borden Peters of Glendale. They will motor first to Bryce Canyon, on to Salt Lake City and the Yellowstone, arriving at the latter resort on the day of its opening for the season the 15th inst., and after a stop there will take the loop north to San Francisco, reaching there about July 4.

After a month's visit with friends in San Francisco, Mill Valley and Piedmont, Mrs. Shaw plans to motor to Victoria, B. C., and other points of interest in the Northwest, motoring leisurely home, arriving here just before Thanksgiving.

During her absence her Santa Monica home has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Zack Aldrith of Pasadena.

Home for Summer

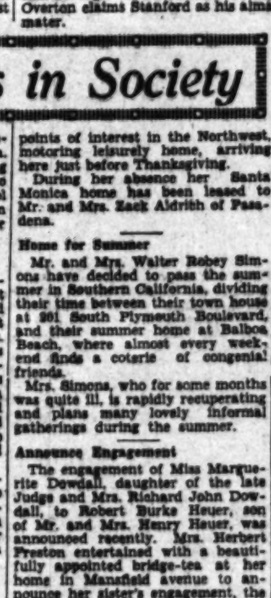
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons have decided to pass the summer in Southern California, dividing their time between their town house at 301 South Plymouth Boulevard, and their summer home at Balboa Beach, where almost every week-end finds a coterie of congenial friends.

Mrs. Simons, who for some months was quite ill, is rapidly recuperating and plans many lovely informal gatherings during the summer.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Dowdall, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Richard John Dowdall, to Robert Burke Heuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heuer, was announced recently. Mrs. Herbert Preston entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at her home in Mansfield avenue to announce her sister's engagement, the guests including Mrs. Henry Heuer, Mrs. Arthur Preston, Miss Mildred Preston, Mrs. Riby Carter, Mrs. Elon Vogel, Mrs. Charles Frederick Perry, Mrs. Homer Redd, Mrs. Robert Gpebert, Mrs. William Schellenbach, Mrs. Walter Cawest, Mrs. Alfred Van Vranken, Mrs. Carl Hopkins, Miss Josephine Cote, Miss Marion Perry, Miss Billie Stenton, Miss

AFFAIRS GIVEN IN HER HONOR



[Boye studios]

Miss Dorothy Baxter Rogers

Miss Dorothy Baxter Rogers is planning to have a June wedding, when she will become the bride of Alfred Fritschi, many lovely prenuptial affairs being arranged for her before the wedding. Mr. Fritschi is a Stanford man while Miss Rogers was graduated from Marlborough School, the announcement of the engagement having been made at a beautifully appointed affair given by the mother of the bride-elect some weeks ago.

Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter Rogers of 124 North Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

Requests the honor of your presence at an exclusive showing of the famed

Lenox China

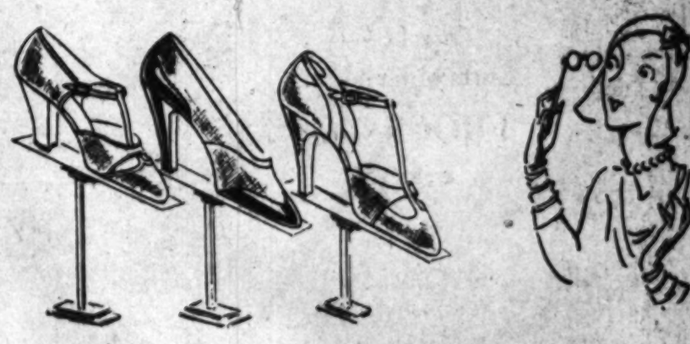
For one week beginning Monday. The second of June, at two o'clock. Seven four seven So. Flower.

THE LENOX COMPANY has added that art to the world's oldest industry that has made its workmanship internationally distinctive. This display will be one of the finest ever held on the Pacific Coast---showing the Presidential service now being used at the White House ---noted Embassy services and place plates valued from one hundred to six thousand dollars a dozen.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO • FLOWER AT 8TH

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



Our very smartest customers are buying

LINEN SLIPPERS!

. . . and they are quite right . . . for no slipper material possesses more chic than linen . . . nor is any material cooler or more appropriate for summer wear! And they are quite right, too, in seeking them at I. Miller's . . . for I. Miller predicted this vogue . . . and created linen slippers in such variety . . . of such charm . . . that no matter what your costume . . . you'll find not one . . . but many slippers to complement it at I. Miller's.

The low heeled sandal of white linen with trimming of brown or white calf 14.50

The spectator pump . . . white linen with brown calf 16.50

The Grecian sandal for afternoon wear . . . white linen 16.50

Linen slippers may be tinted to any shade.

I. Miller linen bags may also be tinted . . . . . 8.50 and more

In LOS ANGELES . . . 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand

In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard

In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

RANSOH
Importe
729 SOUTH FLOWE

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Ensembles 2
Sweaters 7

Offering practically our e
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of the sports season . .

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Courtesy Parking—R

USED CARS fo

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
739 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Semi Annual Sale
of
Sports Attire

{ taken from our regular collections and now offered at drastic reductions }

Dresses 29.50 . . 39.50
Ensembles 29.50 . . 39.50
Sweaters 7.50 to 29.50

Offering practically our entire collection of ensembles, dresses and coats for the active and spectator sportswoman...an opportunity to procure sportswear of distinction at the beginning of the sports season . . at great reductions.

HEREFEY & CO.
Importers
Everything Greatly Reduced During June Only
Latest and Smartest English Sportswear
Honey-Bun Hereley
644 SOUTH OXFORD AVE.
One Block East of Western
"The little shop around the corner"

Women's & Misses Apparel
SWITZER'S Inc.
Westlake Square - 218 West Seventh St.

This Lovely Embroidered Net
FROCK only
$39.50

Scores of New Summer Frocks, Gowns and Ensembles—Just Arrived This Week

The HAT
-stretched silk hair and mallne pastel berry trim.
$18

500 SPRING GARMENTS
Gowns, Dresses, Coats, Ensembles
1/4 to 1/2 Less

Courtesy Parking—Rear Entrance to Store

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Claire Boggeman. Miss Margaret Maxwell, Miss Maxine Maxwell and Miss Sarah Louise Reynolds. Several delightful affairs are being planned for Miss Dowdall before her wedding this month.

Smart Affair

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the luncheon given at Mme. Helene's several days ago when Mrs. F. D. Simons of Hollywood gave a beautifully appointed luncheon honoring Mrs. G. B. Girdler of Honolulu, Mrs. Mason Mitchell and Miss Frances Simons.

Elliott-Maas

The marriage of Miss Rose Elisabeth Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston Elliott, to Walter Leo Maas, Jr., was solemnized at high noon yesterday, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, 1237 Victoria avenue, with only relatives and a few close friends being bidden. A wedding breakfast followed.

Mrs. William H. K. Dunbar (Jane Maas,) sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Homer Laughlin III, matrons of honor, were frocked alike in gowns of yellow chiffon, one in corn color and the other capucine shade, both carrying bouquets of shaded yellow sweet peas.

The bride was charming in soft ivory satin with touches of rose point lace, the veil of tulle held in place by a cap of duchess lace embroidered in pearls, worn by Mrs. Dunbar at her own wedding, and she carried an arm shower of valley lilies and gardenias.

Mrs. Elliott wore a gown of lace and chiffon in flesh tints and Mrs. Dora Carter, grandmother of the bride, wore periwinkle blue georgette and Mrs. Maas, mother of the bridegroom, wore beige lace.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of this attractive bride and her fiance, among them a large tea given May 21 by Mrs. Walter L. Maas and her daughter, Mrs. Dunbar, at the former's home, 910 Hilts avenue, Westwood Hills. This was followed by a buffet supper, thirty guests being bidden, and bridge featured the entertainment. May 24 Mrs. James C. Pollock of San Diego, guest of her mother, Mrs. B. A. Vawter of Ocean Park, entertained with a bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Mary Louise, twelve guests being bidden, while last Tuesday Mrs. James H. Knapp of North Weatherby Drive, Beverly Hills, gave a bridge-luncheon in her honor at the Westport Beach Club, and the same evening Miss Phyllis Brannen and Barry Brannen of the Bryson entertained with a dinner for Miss Elliott and Mr. Maas. Wednesday evening Odell S. McConnell of South Lucerne Boulevard entertained twelve friends at his home with a dinner party and Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Elliott of Brentwood gave a family dinner of fourteen covers at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach. The bride was graduated from Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, and Vassar College, while Mr. Maas is a Stanford man and was graduated from the law department of University of Michigan.

After a wedding trip, destination not revealed, Mr. and Mrs. Maas will return and temporarily occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maas, 910 Hilts avenue, Westwood Hills, who will be at their summer cottage at Lake Arrowhead for two months.

Home From Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Burrall O. Raulston of 200 South Hudson avenue have returned home after a several months' trip in the East, where Dr. Raulston went for research work in New York City.

While there they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Waltenbach (Juana Creighton of Los Angeles) at Greystone, their estate at Cranford, N. J.

Back From Outing

Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill of South Figueroa street and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis, of 500 South Rossmore avenue, have returned home after several weeks' outing at their summer home in La Jolla, where they were entertained with many beautifully planned affairs by their friends there.

Gone East

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Clark left yesterday for the east coast, stopping en route for visits in Ann Arbor, Mich., Detroit and Toronto, and the 19th inst. they will sail from Montreal on the S. S. Montrose for Southampton, and after touring England and Wales plan to cross to Holland and tour continental Europe, their itinerary including the Passion Play at Oberammergau, not returning home for three months.

Wedding Day Set

Miss Ruth Maloney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Maloney of 4601 Oakwood avenue, Hollywood, has chosen the 28th inst. as the date for her wedding with Chalmer Dale Garrett, the ceremony to take place in Arlington Christian Church. Miss Maurine Brockett will assist as maid of honor and Misses Ruth Fish, Caroline Craft, Artha Bruce and Edith Harwood, bridesmaids, while Wayne McCarthy will serve as best man and Corwin Foster, Hugh Barber, George Coates and Dudley Dorman will usher.

Miss Maloney is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Garrett is a Sigma Omicron at Occidental College.

Charming Event

The Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, was the setting of a charming affair recently when Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell Smither entertained with a dinner-dance honoring Miss Eleanor Bailey and her fiance, Albert Winstanley Desmar, the table decorated with an electric fountain and profusion of pink and white flowers on a sloth of green, the favors carrying out the same motif in color scheme. Twelve intimate friends of the honorees were included in the guest list, those bidden being Misses Marie Louise Davenport, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Betty King, Miss Laura Linck Evans, Lennon Duntley, Roy P. Crocker, Barry Morgan, Francis Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cowan and the honor guests.

Smart Affair

The charm of the seashore at Santa Monica was delightfully emphasized at the smartly appointed tea given recently at the Bel-Air Bay Club, when the tea table was set in an old world setting of dining vistas, patio and terraces, with the surf rolling in below, and afar off the shore line of Santa Monica.

TEA GIVEN FOR CLASSMATE

Europe to be Visited This Summer

[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Germaine Mitchel

ANE of the lovely subdebs, a junior at Marlborough, who is entertaining with charming affairs, is Miss Germaine Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel of North June street.

Miss Mitchel was hostess at a beautifully appointed tea Saturday, when 175 guests were bidden, many of them being classmates and friends from Marlborough, the decorations carrying out the Spanish motif in yellow broom and orchid larkspur, while the dining-room and tea table were in rose tones, the centerpiece being roses, and tall silver candelabra lighted the board.

Mmes. Charles Richards, Robert Warren, Marie L. de Roulet served at the tea urns, while Miss Virginia Mitchel presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Misses Lillian Hathaway, Jean Brandle and Lorna Sale, while other assistants included Misses Marie McLain, Alma Lloyd, Ruseklia Fay, Margaret Eccleston, Vivian Bresly and Letetia Fairbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel and their family are planning to sail June 14 on an interesting tour of Europe, returning in time for the fall semester of school.

Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Dean Mason and Mrs. William Henry Brophy, assisted by Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, Mrs. Harry Laine, Mrs. Paul Louis Corrigan and Mrs. Dudley Logan. More than 400 guests responded to the invitations.

Sorority News

Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi at University of California at Los Angeles entertained active members with a spring formal dance, May 24, at the lodge in Westwood, hostesses including Misses Marjorie Chamber, Betty Bradstreet, Martha Bell Cook and Frances Coffin, dancing being enjoyed on the front porch, which was hung with colored lanterns, while ferns, palms and flowers were used in the house. Patronesses included Mmes. Verne W. McKinney, Harold Graham, Martha Curtiss and Miss Martha Deane. Alpha Omicron Pi announces the initiation of Miss Madelin Hannon, May 25. The annual senior breakfast of Alpha Omicron Pi at U.C.L.A., was given last Sunday at the Uplifters' Club. Miss Mimi Gillmor in charge with Miss Margaret Poulton toastmistress. A five-pound box of candy with

ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN AT DINNER

[Gibbon Allen studios]
Miss Theresia Rustemeyer

At a beautifully appointed dinner at the Women's Athletic Club given by Dr. Dorothea Moore, wife of Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore of University of California at Los Angeles, the engagement was announced of Miss Theresia Rustemeyer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Rustemeyer, to Joseph A. Long, son of Mrs. Bessie Long of North Milton Drive, San Gabriel. The wedding is to be an event of the 23rd inst. Both claim U.C.L.A. as their alma mater, Miss Rustemeyer being a member of Alpha Phi and Mr. Long is a Delta Epsilon Fraterniti man.

The engagement was told by notes for each guest in miniature campus mail boxes, placed in the balcony outside the dining-room. The old campus of the university served as the motif of decorations, place cards were views of the old campus surrounded by gorgeous pansies reminiscent of college days.

Mrs. Moore presided as toastmistress and read parodies on a popular ballad. Covers were arranged for forty guests.

card inclosed revealed the engagement of Miss Mardi White to William Murphy and immediately following this, each of the graduating members of the sorority were given a pearl-incrusted evening bag, Misses Marche Agena, Audrey Buratti, Louise Newbold and Jerelene Haddock.

Picturesque Dinner

The sun porch facing the terraced gardens of Madame Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge, was the charming setting of a beautifully appointed dinner given by Mrs. Robert Carroll Wednesday evening, roses in profusion amidst a bank of maidenhetr ferns centering the table where covers were arranged for nine guests. The place cards and favors carried out the same color motif.

Anniversaries Celebrated

The military motif predominated in the color scheme and decorations at the triple Memorial Day birthday party and dance at the Black-Foxe Military Institute Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Cadets William W. Johnson, Benton Van Dien and Russell Dodd, who celebrated their fourteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth natal day aniversaries.

Because of the fact that the three birthdays fell on Memorial Day, it was decided to make the affair a regular military ball. The walls were decorated with pictures of American Presidents and famous military leaders draped with American flags entwined with the black and gold school colors. The favors were small silk American flags.

Visiting military officers and cadets of the school attended. The dance music was furnished by the Black-Foxe military band.

Patrons included Maj. and Mrs. Earle Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Davis Hale, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dieta, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Parker V. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keefe, Mrs. T. L. Morgan, Mrs. Betty Haney, Capt. Clayton E. Triggs, Capt. Emil Muschewske, Capt. Robert Donley and Capt. George Pilkington.

Announced at Shower

A surprise announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Marilyn, daughter of Mrs. Loretta C. Ortman, 4767 Hollywood Boulevard, to Richard Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruff, 3241 Franklin avenue, was made Friday at a shower given by Miss Lenore Edwards in honor of Miss Audrey Buratti. More than forty guests were present including members of Alpha Omicron Pi, the hostess's sorority.

Luncheon for Alumnae

Among the attractive functions of recent date was a luncheon given by Mrs. C. M. Gregg, Country Club Drive, Glendale, for members of the alumnae of Forest Park University, St. Louis. Assisting Mrs. Gregg were Mrs. Henry R. Nash, retiring president of the association, and Mrs. Harlan G. Boster (Eleanor Nugent) of St. Louis. Mrs. John Snape, another guest, is the newly elected president.

Mothers' Club Party

Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Berkeley Square, will be the hostess at a bridge party next Friday, to be given for the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club.

Afternoon Wedding

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Thelma Lucile Pitcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Pitcher, 2229 West Seventy-third street, to Raymond E. Witcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Witcher of August, Ill., which will be celebrated the 12th inst. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale. Mrs. Jean Wilson has been selected as maid of honor and Hayden Wilson will serve as best man. Rev. Eli Bronson of the Church of Jesus Christ will officiate.

At the Sea Breeze

One of the most colorful social affairs held at the beach recently was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Ruth Tomey in honor of Mrs. Helen Rubio on the sand at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. The tables were placed under large beach umbrellas at the edge of the water.

Spring blossoms of various shades decorated the table with red roses predominating. Hand-painted place cards depicting miniature flowers gardens added to the general floral effect in the decorations.

The guests included Mrs. Mona Bennett, Mrs. Bee Miller, Mrs. Cleo Davis, Mrs. Vera Brix, Mrs. Aileen Smith and Mrs. Lucille Hutchison.

Miss Katherine Hunt of Cincinnati was the honoree at a unique bridge-luncheon given jointly by Mrs. W. A. Milliken and Mrs. John A. Morton, when the affair was held in the open air on the wide esplanade of the clubhouse.

Fresh spring blossoms decorated the table and lent a breath of fragrance to the warm balmy weather. Mrs. M. G. Ellis was invited to make up the foursome.

The galeria of the club was chosen as the setting by members of the senior class of the Broadoaks School for their annual luncheon recently. Three large gold Venetian compotes containing California poppies and yellow roses gracefully adorned the table. Large yellow hued tapers in crystal holders added to the general golden motif in the color scheme.

Members of the class included Misses Jeanette Maas, Anita Robinson, Marion Curtis, Ruth Suddbye, Louise Blayney, Bobbie Haskins, Ruth Williams, Viola Billinger, Helen Otler, Monica Koida, Elisabeth Spears, Sally Dyer, Ruth Senga, Lois Wirt, Lee Fernandez, Norma Anderson, Evelyn Shipley and Doris Johnston.

En Route to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford Collines of 460 South June street left yesterday for New York, planning to sail the 6th inst. aboard the Ile de France for Europe, where they will tour the continent for three months, returning to the coast the latter part of August.

Wedding Data

Miss Lenore Brick, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brick, has chosen Wednesday the 11th inst. as the date for her marriage to Bert F. Urbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Urbach, the ceremony to take place in Beverly Wilshire hotel with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating.

Mrs. Sidney Simon will assist as matron of honor, while Arnold Urbach will serve his brother as best man.

After their return from an extended wedding trip Mr. Urbach and his bride will make their home here.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. William H. Sawyer of Providence, R. I., entertain a coterie of intimate friends with a luncheon at Madame Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge Friday afternoon, the table being arranged in the gardens and bridge in the upper terrace fol-

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

YOUNG HOSTESS OF BRIDGE CLUB EVENT

[Sturgis studios]
Mrs. James H. Pierce

Among the hostesses who have been entertaining with smart affairs honoring Miss Marguerite Corwin, fiancee of Patrick Scully, whose wedding is to be an event of the 12th inst., is Mrs. James H. Pierce (Joan Burroughs,) who entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon at the Hollywood Athletic Club, a pansy color motif being stressed with Cecile Brufiner roses, lilies of the valley and bouvardias made in the form of double hearts with Dresden figurines, imported Dresden vases filled with pansies and lilies of the valley adding an artistic touch.

Corsages of gardenias, white and coral bouvardias formed the place favors and covers were arranged for twenty-four guests.

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lowed. Those included were Mrs. Mary E. E. Chapman, Mrs. C. T. Drum, Mrs. Frederick C. Roberts, Mrs. Leland F. Fogg and Mrs. LeRoy Ely.

Chapel Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Virginia Harding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Forstner Harding, Santa Monica, to Richard Mayhew Astle was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place in the Santa Monica chapel at Strand street at Washington Boulevard, with Rev. John T. Corbridge officiating.

The bride was charming in a gown of eggshell satin with veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of white blossoms and ferns. Miss Portia Harding was maid of honor, Mrs. Hansen-Sedgwick matron of honor and Misses Mercedes Harding Shanna Houis and Dorothy Murdock bridesmaids. Muriel Hirsch was flower girl and Billy Tompkins carried the ring.

The maid of honor wore pink chiffon, the other attendants were in pink, lavender and green shades, carrying flowers in harmonizing tones. Stanley Love served as best man and Charles Astle, James Astle, Jr., Sam Burnham and Bert Dray ushered.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents for relatives, the bridal party and a few close friends only.

Charming Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the past week was the dinner party given by George Freeman of New York City, who is visiting in Southern California, honoring Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tompkins of West Virginia, Miss Louise Wilson of Dayton, O., and Miss Edna Smith of New Haven, Ct. The affair took place at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge, the table being elaborately decorated with yellow roses and ferns.

For Bride Elect

Miss Jean Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wolcott, entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Windsor, honoring Miss Alice Wildey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leslie Wildey of Pasadena, and fiancee of Thornton William Marshall of Cleveland, O. Miss Wildey was graduated from University of Colorado and has passed the last two years as dramatic critic of the Philadelphia Ledger. Miss Wolcott will assist as maid of honor at the wedding, which will be an event of Friday in Pasadena.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Charles Homer Arnold of the Mayfair entertained with a dinner at Oakmont Country Club, Friday evening honoring Mrs. Thomas Joseph Fambrough, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. The hostess was assisted by Miss Virginia Fambrough and Mrs. Richard Tonk, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tonk, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. S. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fambrough, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whiting, Col. and Mrs. James McBride, Mrs. Newton McBride, Mrs. Fanny Rumble, Mrs. Eugene Hill, Miss Ida Waite, Mrs. Aileen Baker, The Misses Baker, Donald Hayward, Edward Holt Walton, Samuel Woodward, Jack Fambrough, Thomas Joseph Fambrough, Richard Tonk.

The table was fragrant in its decorations of spring flowers and a profusion of ferns, unique place cards marking the covers and an immense birthday cake with twenty-three lighted tapers.

To Visit Here

Mrs. R. G. Sharpe of Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived in Southern California and will be the house-guest of Mrs. Mabelle S. Judd at her home in Hawthorne street, Glendale. Mrs. Sharpe has visited in Southern California many times and her large circle of friends is planning many affairs in her honor during her sojourn.

Wedding Data

Miss Doris Carver, daughter of Herman W. Carver of Glendale, was married Saturday night to William A. Stuart, Jr., of Glendale. The ceremony was read by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., in First Baptist Church. Fragrant Scotch broom combined with calla lilies and greenery effectively decorated the church. During the ceremony Miss Helen Elizabeth Barnard played old Scotch love songs on the organ and the wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and lace made en train. Her long tulle veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Betty Brown, maid of honor, wore green chiffon and carried yellow roses. Little Joan Van Wormer in pink crepe was flower girl, scattering pink petals from a decorated basket.

Charles Stuart served his brother as best man and two other brothers, Lawrence and Henry Stuart, with Will White and Cecil Zaun were ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in West California street. Scotch broom again was used in the floral decorations of the house.

After a motor trip to the High Sierras Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will be at home in Glendale.

Formal Initiation

With the close of a pledge season for Beta Sigma Chi Sorority, of Woodbury College, the Chinese Room at Cafe Max Fisher, Wilshire Boulevard, was chosen for the formal dinner which was held Saturday evening.

Gladioli of yellow, orchid sweet peas, and pansies entwined with ferns lined the center of the one long table carrying out the sorority colors of orchid and gold. Dainty nut cups of corresponding colors were noted at each place.

President James Wismar presided at the initiation ceremony held immediately following the dinner.

Artistic place cards of gold background tinted with purple pansies marked places for Burrell Rusche, Flora Hamil, Maxine Burmeister, Charlotte Bailey, Leah Shortridge, Virginia Adams, Mildred Fredenburg, Lorene Andrist, Evelyn Pearson, Arvilla Houston, Pat O'Connor, Jimmy Wismar, Dorothy Smith, Lucy Evans, Robinette Totty, Jessie Baker, Violet Mercier, Virginia Livingston and Mrs. Irene Mumbleau, and Miss Louise Stillson, advisers.

Betrothal Tea

Miss Bea Lively entertained at the Elks' Club Saturday afternoon with a very charming bridge tea to a host of sorority sisters and friends, of Delta Gamma Phi.

A color scheme of orchid and cream was carried out and the afternoon came to a delightful and surprising climax when tea was served with dainty cakes bearing an orchid question mark and silver discs baked in the cakes giving the date of Miss Lively's wedding to Robert Price.

There were ten tables of bridge including the Misses Hazel Wylde, Brownie Batterton, Dodie Blewett, Catherine Huarte, Della Kerber, Helene Holliker, Dorothy Swingle, Virginia Courtney, Violette Murphy, Sybil Brown, Cecil Price, Maxine Schneider, Winifred Agee, Doris Osmun, Louise Haim, Beachy Wood, Georgia Truitt, Inez Sandusky. Mmes. Henry Wetmore, William Robertson, George Pruitt, Henry Butler, Ray Teal, Kenneth Bone, John Leonhouts, Dan Huddleson, Joe Gilliland, John Coffey, Kenneth Cunningham, Tom McDonald, M. Perry, Bert Starry, Herbert Lively, Kirk Jameson, and John Moore.

Miss Lively was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Maude Lively, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Lively.

Garden Bridge Party

Mrs. David A. Ogilvie of 1060 Marcheta street, Altadena, entertained with a garden bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the Pasadena Golf Club, garden blossoms in pastel shades being massed on the tea table while guests included Mmes. Benjamin Wright, E. L. Mussetter, John M. Gates, W. H. Dunn, Jean Loncoln, Dow Barnes, T. W. Snipes, Fred Paulson, Walter Hooker, Leroy Siringo, John A. Wills, T. W. Williams, Eugene Acker, Don Meadows, Bevier Robinson, Misses Dorothy Hahn, Marjorie Davidson, Mary Kinsella, Angie Fox, Jane Davidson, Josephine McCorkle, Mable Eshleman, Katherine Steigley, Rada Metcalf and Mildred Seekatz. High scores were won by Miss Eshleman, Mrs. Paulson of Avalon and Mrs. Walter Hooker.

Farewell Dinner

Honoring Miss Esta Chase who is leaving shortly for a visit in the East, a dinner party was given at the Montmartre. The guests included Misses Helen Wainwright, Madeline Wilson, Jean Weber and John McCarthy, Frederick Corkill and Mortimer Ritchie.

Confirmation at Home

In honor of the confirmation of their daughter Marjorie Esther, tomorrow morning in B'nai B'rith Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Melcser of 661 South Bronson avenue, will be at home to their friends afternoon and evening.

Matinee Luncheon

Mrs. Irving Hubon was honor guest at a beautifully appointed matinee luncheon Monday afternoon at the Victor Hugo, with Mrs. A. L. Jameson of 1216 Cortez Drive, Glendale, hostess. Roses and spring flowers were artistically combined in the decorations and covers arranged for Mrs. P. J. Cannon, Mrs. H. I. Miller, Mrs. Clarence Erickson, Mrs. V. V. McFadden, hostess and honoree.

Church Ceremony

Attractive appointments marked the wedding celebrated yesterday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament when Miss Helen Katherine Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Billings, 1400 North Detroit street, became the bride of Thomas Edmund Coony. The bride was smartly gowned in a white chiffon ensemble, and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley, while the maid of honor, Miss Mary Lashley of Jackson, Tenn., a cousin of the bride, wore a pale-blue chiffon ensemble with a hat of corresponding color, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Melvin Keane served as best man, and the ushers were Tod Sloan and Alfred Chapman.

The bride was graduated from Immaculate Heart College. The bridegroom claims Loyola College as his alma mater and is a member of Rho Alpha Gamma Fraternity. Rev. Father Daniel P. Stack officiated, and the bride was given away by her father.

Campus News

Alpha Delta Sigma Sorority entertained recently with a delightful bridge party at the Woman's City Club, with Miss Peggy Kolb, president of the organization, in charge, assisted by Miss Frances Shay, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Kay Hance, Miss Sally Stewart, Miss Zora Clark, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Jack Gerety and Mrs. Wilbur Bradley.

La Venta Inn at Palos Verdes was the attractive setting for a breakfast given Sunday morning by Delta Chi Omega to announce the newly elected pledges, Miss Caroline Arrington, Miss Miriam Collier, Miss Erma Hutchins and Miss Louise Oman.

Miss Catherine Rohrer, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California, will leave for her home in Hammond, Ind., after completing her first year at the university, returning in September for her sophomore year.

A beach party is being planned by the music department of the university to be given immediately following commencement, with Miss Pauline Mather, vice-president, in charge.

Seventy invitations were issued by Dr. Bessie A. McClenahan for a reception at her home, 1316 West Thirty-sixth Place, Wednesday evening, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Erle Fiske Young, who are leaving in June for Chicago. Dr. Young, who is a professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, will teach at the University of Chicago summer session and in the fall will sail for Europe on his sabbatical leave of absence.

Students and faculty members in the school of social welfare at the University of Southern California attended the reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Young. Miss McClenahan will be assisted by Mrs. R. S. McClenahan, Mrs. S. M. Law, Mrs. Blanche Walton and Misses Olivette Saylor, Katherine Larmore and Barbara Hosford.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Fremont Atsatt will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage with a reception tomorrow at their home, 345 South Serrano avenue, with their daughters, Miss Mary Louise Atsatt, Mrs. Charles Morton Heron, Miss Sarah Rogers Atsatt, Miss Marpory Atsatt and Mrs. Rodney Marjory Atsatt, assisting. Among the guests are Mmes. Charles F. Aked, James C. Ernst, John W. Harris, Christian Hartke, William A. Moses, Harvey S. Mudd, Charles W. Partridge, Harry J. Schott and Paul Stewart, and the Misses Bertha Bosbyshell, Ada Dryden, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Virginia Fambrough, Margaret Jenkins, Pauline Partridge and Mary Kathrina Schott.

Shower for Four

Miss Peggy Anson, 2030 North Hobart Boulevard, gave a shower recently for Mrs. Harlan Kittle, a recent bride and for, three brides-to-be, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Helen Trimble and Miss Betty Price. The seventy guests in attendance are all members of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Anson will also be hostess at a prenuptial shower for Miss Virginia Dempsey next Saturday at the Hollywood Country Club.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Samuel Hyter are receiving congratulations on the recent arrival of a son, who has been named Leon Moss Hyter after

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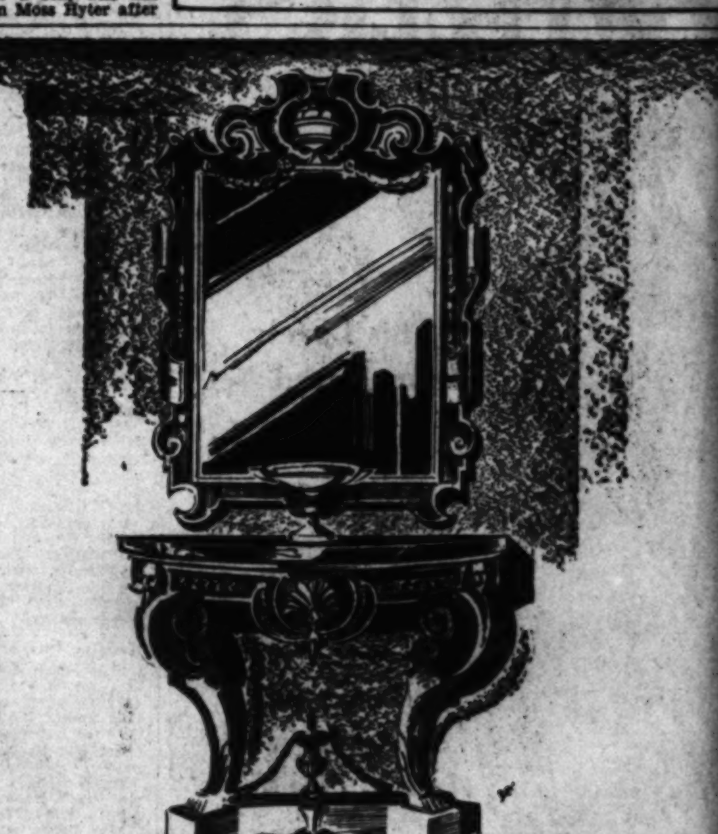

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Sloane Importations of fine furniture are noteworthy because each piece is made expressly to our order by the best of European craftsmen ... exclusive in design ... authentic as to style ... sturdy in construction. Recent arrivals are now on display in our new third floor addition.

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(Established 1843)
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Permanent Wave RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines
Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5

Duart Croquignole Method $6

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
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Suite 915, New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Mr. Hyter's uncle, the late Judge Leon F. Moss.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle D. Palmer, who have recently returned from an extended bridal tour through Mexico, were the honor guests Wednesday evening at a delightful dinner party given by Mr. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, in the picturesque dining-room of the old Brittany Kitchen, in Long Beach.

Tall crimson candles and gay flowers in colonial brass holders formed the decorations for the long refectory table, where covers were laid for fourteen. In an atmosphere of spinning wheels, old lanterns and grandmother's bowls and kettles, a merry party sat around the board until a late hour telling stories of travels in many countries.

Those enjoying Mrs. Martin's hos-Prisk and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prisk and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newman of Long Beach, Count and Mme. De Zaruba, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Doran, Mrs. Lois Bradford Gray, George Douglass, well-known writer, and his charming young daughter, Miss Hallie Douglass, from San Francisco.

Musical Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ludovico Tomarchio of 100 North Commonwealth avenue entertained their many friends with a very delightful musical program last Monday evening in honor of their guests, Maestro Aldo Franchetti, world-famous composer and conductor, Madame Franchetti and Miss Florence Ringo, well-known dramatic soprano of San Francisco. Vocal numbers were sung by Miss Ringo, Madame Franchetti, Senorita Raquel Nieto and Mr. and Mrs. Tomarchio, with Maestro Franchetti and Arthur Bienbar of The Hague, at the piano.

Friends present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Bienbar, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ringo, Mrs. Irmgard Christmas, Mrs. Gertrude Killian, Mrs. Elizabeth Strobehn, Miss Alice Rowlands, Miss Beatrice Ober, Arthur Rohr, Mr. De Becat and S. W. Ringo.

Wedding Data

At a reception at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Miller, 944 Harcourt avenue, formal announcement was made by Mrs. Benjamin Miller of the coming marriage of her attractive daughter, Miss Florence Miller to Lewis Green, son of Mrs. Lili Green of Edgewood Place. Although invitations have not yet been issued, the wedding is to be a June event, with only members of both families and a few close friends bidden, and will take place at the Harcourt-avenue home, a reception to follow. Miss Miller is a popular member of the younger set, having attended Manual Arts High School and the University of Southern California, while Mr. Green, a native of Texas, has come recently from San Francisco to make his home here.

Farewel Party

The English Tavern, Whittier, was the scene of a farewell party recently given in honor of Miss Edna D. Stockwell by a number of her friends, including the Misses Rosalie Magee, Marion Grimm, Rosalie O'Brien, Kay Culver, Ida May De Vries, Claris June De Vries, Bernice Maben, Mary Pittman, Irene Swain, Evelyn Moore, Della Erickson, Alice Bourgeois, Signe Anderson, Melba Nordquist, Nelle Emery, Mary Moore, Eleanor A. Valkman, Betty Braum, Catherine Frost, Alice Manning, Marina Norris and Mabel C. Jackson.

Honor Traveller

A bridge luncheon was given Tuesday at the Town House by Miss Margaret Bunn, honoring Miss Jane Richardson, recently returned from a world tour. Covers were laid for seventeen guests.

Prenuptial Affair

Miss Martha McDonald, whose wedding to Vernon Frampton will be celebrated the 28th inst., has been the honoree at several lovely affairs recently—among them a shower given at the home of Miss Edith Livingston.

Bridge Club Luncheon

The Walnut Park Bridge Club gave a delightful luncheon at the Mary Louise recently with covers laid for Mmes. C. A. Johnson, L. Hall, Frederick Salter, W. C. Meyers, L. J. Weaver, C. Burt Watkins, H. C. Smith, H. Verfurth, W. Meyers, C. Gettleman, C. Wright and J. R. Adams.

Garden Wedding

The lovely gardens surrounding the home of Mrs. Margaret Tyler, 774 South Arroyo Boulevard, Pasadena, provided the setting for a smart wedding of recent date, when Mrs. Maude Beidel Everett of Pasadena became the bride of Robin Evans Gray, Denver, Colo. The bride was gowned in pale green with eggshell lace and the bridesmaid, Miss Everest, wore pink chiffon, William Dillingo, Long Beach, served as best man, and Dr. Daniel F. Rittenhouse of the Pasadena First Baptist Church officiated.

CHURCH WEDDING CONDUCTED HERE

[Keystone studios]
Mrs. Sinclair Macdonald

The marriage is announced of Miss Alta M. Urquhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Urquhart of 1859 Curson avenue, Hollywood, to Sinclair Macdonald, the ceremony taking place in St. James Church, with Dr. Leslie E. Learned officiating.

Miss Dorothy Urquhart assisted as maid of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Arthur B. Dublin, Misses Alma M. Urquhart, Winifred P. Corry and Viola M. Flynn, while John Henry Russell served as best man and Leo J. S. Smith, Ross A. Urquhart, Ralph Buckner, Verne Robinson, R. F. Freeman and Howard Carloss ushered.

Mr. Macdonald is the son of Mrs. Mina Macdonald of 5827 Fourth avenue. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald will return to make their future home here.

Honor Society Gives Breakfast

Members of Motor Board, senior class women's honorary organization at the University of Southern California, gave a breakfast Sunday at the Town House, honoring the new initiates, the Misses Winifred Biegler, Janet McCoy, Alberta Dudley, Virginia Monosmith, Helen Peterson, Lucille Huebner, Miriem Brownstetter, Helen Pargellis, Dorothy Beech and Mary Reosoner.

Hotel Patio Tea

Mrs. Edward E. Conroy entertained recently in the patio of the Porter Hotel, San Fernando, with a bridge tea with sixty guests in attendance. One o fthe interesting appointments of the affair was a tall May-pole with streamers in pastel shades terminated by basquets of pink stocks, gladioli and delphinium.

Alumnae Luncheon

Charter members of Mt. St. Mary's College entertained recently at the home of Miss Dorothy Lieb, president of the alumnae association, in honor of the senior class. Guests who were formally received into the association following the luncheon were the Misses Ann Calloway, Mary Elizabeth Lamb, Therese McCann, Mary Charlotte Hoffman, Helen Elizabeth Rumsey, Veronica Ann McNeese and Florence Moyer.

Entertains With Tea

Miss Dorothy Thayer and Aldrich Peck were the honor guests at a tea given recently by Miss Louisa Haughey, who was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Peck, Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, Mrs. Thomas G. Patten, Mrs. Lawrie Smith, Mrs. Frank Elgin, Miss Mary Peace, Miss Consuelio Ansaio of New York City and Miss Constance Simpson.

Miss Thayer, who formerly made her home in Springfield, Mo., will wed Mr. Peck the 11th inst., the ceremony to take place at the home of Mrs. A. R. Peck, 455 South Irving Boulevard. The bride-to-be was graduated from Marlborough before residing in Springfield,' and Mr. Peck claims Yale as his alma mater.

Army Hostess

Among the charming members in the younger set of the army is Mrs. H. H. Newman, Jr., who has recently come to the Southland from Fort Winfield Scott with Lieut. Newman, who was ordered to Fort MacArthur for duty. Mrs. Newman will take part in many social activities planned at the fort this season.

Lovely Party

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Homer entertained recently at a birthday party at their home in Kenneth Road in honor of their niece, Miss Bernice Helgessen, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Helgessen of Hollywood.

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. Bunco and dancing were enjoyed. At midnight a buffet supper was served in the sunroom overlooking the patio. The guests, all members of the Hollywood High School, were the Misses Helen Clark, Lilian Hillman, Evelyn Moore, Eileen Hamilton, Elinore Jones, Janet Armatage, Jane Alvies, Carol Moore and Messrs. Spencer Jennings, James Pike, Charles McWade, Dick Dickerman, William Dunlap, Ernest Hillman, James Hawley and James Vickers.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mumaugh, 2021 Prosser avenue, Westwood Hills, was the scene of a gay affair Friday evening, May 23, last. Thirty-five friends chose a surprise party as a fitting way to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Mumaugh on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. After an evening of bridge, lunch was served. As a part of the refreshment Mrs. Mumaugh was asked to cut a lovely decorated cake in honor of the occasion.

Announce Betrothal

The betrothal of Miss Vivian Martha Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Miller of Inglewood, to Karl Keoppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koeppel of Coronado Beach, was revealed last week at a dinner-dance given by the Kappa Tau Gamma Sorority at the Deauville Beach Club.

In honor of four new pledges of the sorority, including the Misses Shirley Kelly, Ruth Peck, Lucille Brown and Florence McBride, the party turned out to be a surprise announcement of the engagement

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

TOMORROW—MONDAY!

JUNE SALE

Starting Tomorrow—Monday—the annual June Sale offering six remarkable groups of Smart Mid-Summer Coats, Dresses and Silk Ensembles at sharply reduced prices—a timely pre-vacation Sale that should be of interest to all thrifty shoppers.

DRESSES
Printed Chiffons and Crepes—Shantungs, Pastel Shade Crepes and Chiffons

GROUP ONE — *June Sale Price* $10.75
Clever Frocks of Shantung in Pastel shades—Crepes in Prints and Pastel shades for sports and street wear.
Dresses regularly selling from $16.75 to $19.75

GROUP TWO — *June Sale Price* $14.75
Adorable Dresses of Pastel Chiffon, Printed Crepe, Printed Chiffon, Shantung and Pastel shade Crepe—for all summer occasions, some Jacket Dresses.
Dresses regularly selling from $19.75 to $25.00

GROUP THREE — *June Sale Price* $19.75
Smart Dresses of Printed Chiffon, Pastel shade Crepe and Chiffon and Georgette. Many styles for street, afternoon and dinner; cape styles, jacket styles.
Dresses regularly selling from $29.75 to $39.75

JUNE SALE COATS
Three Sensational Price Groups

GROUP ONE — *June Sale Price* $16.75
Middy Blue Wool Crepe Coats; popular styles silk cape coats—Eggshell, Beige and Black. Flannel coats in pastel shades.

GROUP TWO — *June Sale Price* $19.75
Transparent Velvet Coats and Wrappy Jackets, the kind that's being worn by smart fashionable for afternoon and evening—Pastel shades and black.

GROUP THREE — *June Sale* 1/4 TO 1/2 PRICE
Exclusive one-of-a-kind coats for sports and dressy wear; some beautifully fur trimmed—some smartly tailored—The season's smartest styles—straight line and fitted types.
Formerly $39.75, $49.75 to $189.75

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It will be greatly to your advantage to attend this sale early tomorrow morning.

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 South Flower ... Los Angeles
Tomorrow (Monday) June 2nd
in our Los Angeles Shop only

June Clearance

brings
incomparable savings! Practically every spring hat, dress, coat and suit in our great stock has been *further* reduced ... regardless of cost! All seasonable styles from our regular stock ...

Reductions 1/2 and More!

HATS
All Spring Millinery ... Original French models, studio reproductions ... in felt, every favored straw, and combinations, practically all colors. Savings are most unusual!
formerly up to 35.00
5.00 and 10.00

DRESSES
Distinctive dresses ... of regular Myer Siegel & Co. quality ... every type included ... dark colors, light colors and prints
20.00 *formerly to 69.50* — 30.00 *formerly to 89.50*
40.00 *formerly to 110.00* — 60.00 *formerly to 175.00*
Other groups at corresponding reductions

COATS
Groups of stunning coats ... plain and furred ... in tweeds and dressy fabrics. Phenomenal values!
19.00 *formerly to 49.50* — 30.00 *formerly to 69.50*
50.00 *formerly to 110.00* — 90.00 *formerly to 210.00*
Other groups at corresponding reductions

SUITS
Every wool suit actually priced below cost for clearance! Travel tweeds, coverts and soft wools ... values that speak for themselves
23.00 *formerly to 59.50* — 35.00 *formerly to 89.50*
50.00 *formerly to 125.00* — 85.00 *formerly to 265.00*
Other groups at corresponding reductions

FURS
Twenty-five fur coats, including sports and dress models regrouped and priced away below cost ... Amazing reductions!
175.00 *formerly to 398.50* — 200.00 *formerly to 495.00*
300.00 *formerly to 750.00* — 350.00 *formerly to 850.00*
Other groups at corresponding reductions

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

of the sorority's vice-president, Miss Miller.

Pink roses and blue delphinium were used to match the gown of the bride-to-be, and baskets of flowers concealed hearts on which the names of the betrothed couple were inscribed.

Invitations Issued

Mrs. William Henry Sherrod has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mildred Sherrod, to George William Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peterman of Beverly Hills. The ceremony will take place in West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Rev. J. Wesley Neely officiating, assisted by Rev. Lawrence V. Lucas. Miss Sherrod has chosen her sister, Miss Doris Sherrod, as her maid of honor and other attendants including Misses Fay Clarke of Long Beach, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Lucie Lee Dunn and Mrs. John F. Peterman.

John Peterman will be best man, and Wilson Smith, William Benjamin, Fay Thompson and Harold Allen will usher. Little Jackie Peterman, small niece of the bridegroom-elect, and Patricia Lee Dudley, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerby Dudley, will be flower girls.

A series of very delightful affairs has been given in honor of Miss Sherrod, during the past month.

Belated Honeymoon

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey David Thornburg of 8545 West Knoll Drive, West Hollywood, left last Sunday on a belated honeymoon tour. Their wedding was an event of April, but, due to important affairs which required the personal attention of the physician, it was necessary to postpone their honeymoon until the present.

Their tour takes them by motor to Seattle, from where they sail to Skagway, Alaska. Their return trip takes them through Jasper Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Northern California to Lake Tahoe and the Yosemite.

During their absence their home will be occupied by Mrs. Laura B. Thornburg of Culver, Ind., mother of Dr. Thornburg, and his daughter, Miss Kathryn Thornburg of Rochester, N. Y.

Pioneer Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Susana Alverado De Basa was the honoree at a surprise party given to her on her birthday, May 24, by her nieces and nephews residing in Riverside. Members of the Jensen family, pioneers of Riverside, who attended the affair, were Mrs. Mary Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, Mrs. G. Kellberg, Mrs. Linia Thorne, Mrs. Grover Proven and her daughter, Elsie Proven. Other guests were Miss Elena Baca, daughter of the honoree; Manuel Baca, her son; Mrs. Carrie Claberg, daughter; Miss Margaret Claberg, granddaughter; Miss Harriet McKay of Santa Monica, granddaughter; Mrs. Y. V. Garcia, daughter, and Mrs. I. J. Garcia, niece. Marcus Baca, another son of the honoree, residing in Oakland, was unable to attend as was the case with her granddaughter, Mrs. W. H. Hewicker.

Bridge-Dinner

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Psi Sorority gave a bridge-dinner at the Town House honoring two new members, Miss Marjorie Nicholson and Miss Madeline Mones. Other guests at the dinner were Mmes. Richard R. Stadleman, Harry H. Hoag, Jr., Adney D. Gass, and Harold Stark and the Misses Doris Galbraith, Marjorie Galbraith, Mary M. Lee, Lee Poulson, Maxine Beeson, Madeline Summerfield, Barbara Storrs, Jerry Humphrey, Dorothy Carrillo, Gloria Pinch and Marguerite Dutton.

Hollywood Girl Weds Attorney

Miss Alice Buchanan, 3217 Griffith Park Boulevard, Hollywood, recently became the bride of Harry J. Bias, prominent Santa Cruz attorney, recently at the Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. John Snape officiating.

Aston-Gladwell

A double-ring ceremony marked the impressiveness of the recent wedding of Miss Sherdena Bell Aston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Aston, to Roy Edward Gladwell at the Church of the Angels with Rev. Harvey C. Parke officiating. The bride was gowned in white crepe satin, trimmed with duchess lace and her lovely long veil was a family heirloom. Miss Kathleen Gladwell, a sister of the bridegroom, who attended the bride as maid of honor, wore a pink chiffon creation, and Miss Yvonne Wilkinson, young niece of the bride, another attendant, was dressed in green silk with an overdress of tulle. Sidney Gladwell, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Norman Gladwell, another brother, and Orval Karlbaugh were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Gladwell will make their home in Whittier.

Sorority Mothers Entertain

The attractive home of Mrs. H. R. Newcomb in Bel-Air, was the scene of a bridge-luncheon Tuesday when the Mothers' Club of Alpha Phi Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, were the guests.

Mother and Son Travel

Mrs. Gertrude M. Ament, 1236 Appleton street, Long Beach, and her son, Charles Ament, who left Monday for a world tour, are planning to visit the Pope when they stop over in Rome. Mr. Ament is a law student at Southwestern University.

Rose Banquet

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta, national sorority, held their annual rose banquet on May 24, in the ballroom of the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, with Miss Delia Martin, national president, as guest of honor, and Miss Artha Bruce and Miss Ruth Blair hostesses.

The annual dinner-dance of the organization was given in the hotel last evening.

Educator Returns

Miss Myrtle Collier, instructor of mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles, has recently returned from a two-year trip abroad which she passed in study and research in pure mathematics in French universities, taking her doctor's degree at the University of Strasbourg, April 28.

Benefit Tea

More than 300 members of Chi Omega and their friends were the guests of Mrs. John D. Fredericks, 10778 Chalon Road, Bel-Air, recently at a benefit bridge-tea given to help finance the new sorority home on the Westwood campus.

Betrothal announced

An evening bridge party given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Black, Greenfield avenue, Hollywood, was marked by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Clara McPherran of Santa Monica to Carl A. Sturdy, Hollywood. Mrs. Black is a sister of the bride-elect. The wedding will be celebrated next spring.

Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Jones are stopping at the Hotel Canterbury during a vacation visit in San Francisco.

Anywhere in Vacationland you'll enjoy wearing a

KNITTED DRESS

IT'S a friendly mode that takes you motoring, golfing or bridging with nonchalance to the manner born! Perhaps you'll prefer girlish two-piece styles... though many consider three-piece knitwear the smartest thing in sports clothes. Boulettes...tweed effects...zephyr weaves... in a galaxy of Summer colorings.

$29.50 to $59.50

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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BROADWAY at 616 .... WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

June Corset Sale

including Step-ins, Side Fastening, Clasp in front, girdles, garter belts.

Clasp in front $2.45

Finer models, broken lines of above mentioned models 1/2 price.

Side Fastening model $7.95

All fancy elastic Step-ins, 12 inch models $2.45

Side fastening of fancy material and hand woven elastic sections at side $4.95

All elastic step-in lightly boned in front. 14 inch elastic $3.95

$1.95
Girdle-sections of elastic at sides, longer in back

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.
No C.O.D.'s—No telephone orders—no exchanges—please.

correct Wedding Announcements
Moderately priced---

Schwabacher-Frey
736 So. BROADWAY

Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye

Gay, indeed, were the heavens that surrounded "Hell's Angels" and as high as heaven were the angels who presented the outdoor prologue of the picture at the premiere Tuesday night at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Never was the sky of Hollywood more brilliantly illuminated, never were the white smoke screens made by airman more lavish and never were the air stunts more brilliantly hazardous. Rockets, paths of airplanes, clouds and serene night sky formed the picturesque high setting before the performance in the theater had started. The radiant poles of light made by the mechanicians about the theater were like a forest of lavender trees bending before a breeze as the lavender turned to blue and then to rose.

The real prologue, one of Sid Grauman's, was another feature to give joy. Sid himself receiving the guests at the curb before the theater set the note of expectation high and his prologue, revived after two years of submergence, more than answered the expectant note.

Rivaling in splendor the spectacle of the heavens was the brilliant parade of beautifully gowned women seen by the vast crowd of onlookers as they entered the theater. Bebe Daniels among the first to arrive was gowned in a French model of shell pink lace. She wore a corsage of orchids and a wrap of ermine. Miss Daniels was the guest of Ben Lyon who also entertained his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Rosenthal and Mrs. Ben Meyer, the latter of Baltimore.

Blanche Sweet was lovely in diaphanous white chiffon and wore silver accessories. Ona Brown's costume was an ensemble of royal blue velvet. Mrs. Ida Koverman was in black lace and wore a peach colored velvet wrap. Dolores del Rio was in a smart ensemble fashioned of orchid and silver metal cloth. Evelyn Brent was in a Collins model of zinc yellow chiffon.

Another celebrity singled out for the smartness of her appearance was Irene Delroy who wore a gown designed with bodice of metal cloth heavily beaded in bright blue with a beige panne velvet wrap similarly decorated. Evalyn Knapp, who was in Miss Delroy's party which included Louis Shurr, New York impresario, wore a flame colored creation of flat crepe which swept the ground and her velvet evening wrap was of an eggshell tint. Mrs. Frank Fay (Barbara Stanwyck) looked lovely in a white satin evening gown. These are but a few of the celebrities attending who made the premiere such an outstanding social event in Cinemaland.

Notable among the after-theater parties given following the premiere was a buffet supper at the Embassy Club with Billie Dove as hostess and more than 150 guests in attendance. The Blossom Room of the Roosevelt was the scene of many other parties which included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Lou Anger, Willima Beaudine, Charles King and Lew Lipton, Lena Malena, Marjorie White and Marshal Neilan.

Beach Homes Get Names

Cinemaland celebrities owning homes at the beach and in the mountains have developed a penchant for giving odd titles to their summertime abodes that in many ways reflect their personalities Swinging on a rustic shingle in front of Louise Fazenda's Malibu Beach cottage are these words: "The Sea in All Seasons." Ken Maynard has a small mountain cabin, cleverly built in the shape of an Indian dwelling—so he calls it "The Tepee." William Janney's Lake Arrowhead cabin, entirely innocent of paint is dubbed, "Without Make-Up" and Erno Rapee's Santa Monica cottage bears the inscription: "Do Not Rapee-Just Come In." Alexander Gray lives in his "Little Gray Home in the West" and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal) have a little nest of a home they call "The Bushell Basket."

George Olsen's Club

Elaborate arrangements are being made for an after-theater program to be given Wednesday evening at George Olsen's Club following the premiere of "Floradora Girl." An interesting feature of the program will be the Floradora Sextet, enacted by prominent stage and screen celebrities. Reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bumell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hamp, Walter Catlett, Dr. Harry Martin, Colleen Moore, Marilyn Miller, Inez Courtney, Jean Harlow, Robert Woolsey, Marion Davies, guest of honor, and a lost of others.

Charles and Louis Mosconi entertained a party of friends at the popular club last Wednesday, including Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Josephine Brown, Edward Elkins, Adele Hall, Edward Collins, Anthony Nell and Johen Pierce. Other parties of the week were given by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Marin, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor, Gary Cooper, Dolores Del Rio, Jeanette Loff, Clarence Brown, Clara Bow, Carmel Myers, Lina Basquette and Arthur Lake.

Russian Garden Tea

Belle Bennett was the honor guest at a garden tea Monday at the home of Mrs. John Zublin, 6234 Warner Drive, which celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Zublin's son, Caspar. A Russian motif was carried out in all of the appointments.

Singer Honored

Complimenting Mme. Louise Sarson, distinguished singer, recently returned from Hawaii, Count and Countess George de Roaldes entertained on May 24, last, with an informal reception at their home on North Beachwood Drive. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rehfeld, Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, Miss Nancy Shores, Mrs. Lillian Adams, Kai Schmidt and Baron von Winther.

Feather River Inn and Chalets of comfort and convenience of a metropolitan in a setting of rustic grandeur

The magnificent scenery of Feather River country provides inexhaustible sources of delight for sportsmen, motorists, hikers, equestrians.

Children are welcomed at Feather River Inn. Many special features are provided, and their activities are competently supervised to leave parents free to enjoy themselves.

RATES: $8 per day upward, American plan. (Children according to ages.)

The Inn opens June 21. Reservations: Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, or address Walter Reuneval, Manager, Blairsden, California.

White Interstate Co., 292 Second St., San Francisco for illustrated folder.

A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Such buys are in Times Want Ads

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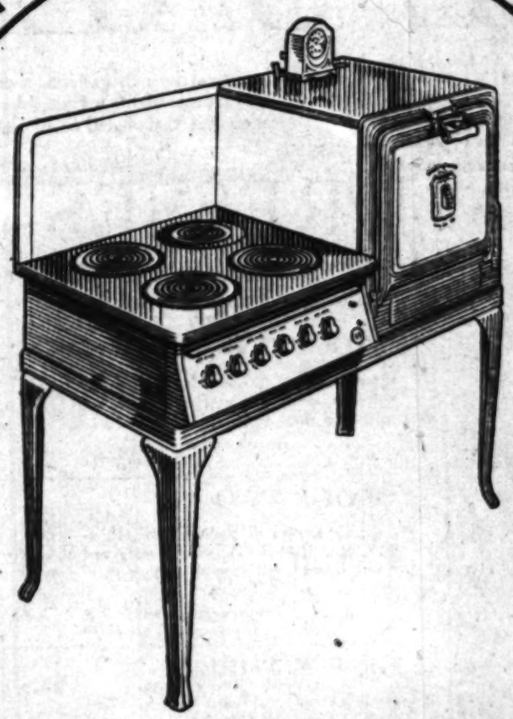
Westinghouse Electric Ranges



The Modern Way

The Cleanly Way

This Quick-Cooking Electric Range
This Economical Electric Range
This Model Illustrated $200

Cooking Electrically is modern.
It is cleanly.
It is convenient.
It is exact.

NOW in the Westinghouse Electric Ranges, modern science has overcome those obstacles which have stood in the way of the universal acceptance of automatic ranges.

1. With the perfection of the Quick-Cook Unit, an exclusive feature of this range, 30% to 50% greater cooking speed than formerly is now obtained.

2. With these low prices ranging from $135 to $274 and with the low cost of operation (practically the same as for gas) the Range is distinctly economical.

The "Flavor Zone" Oven is a distinctive feature of the Westinghouse Range and is possible with no other range.

An exclusive feature of the Westinghouse Range is the Flavor Zone Dutch Oven principle of cooking. After the current has been automatically turned on by the clock, the heat rises rapidly to a point where the food is delectably browned. Then the current is automatically shut off and cooking completed (just as it was in the old Dutch Oven) by retained heat that gradually recedes until the food is thoroughly and properly done.

These new Ranges are obtainable at J. W. Robinson Co. with three or four platform cooking units. Prices beginning at $135.00. Console model illustrated in grey, and white enamel, $200.00. Installation additional.

SIXTH FLOOR

The Westinghouse Range is a thing of beauty and complete convenience. It represents the recent great advancement which has been made in automatic cooking.

Westinghouse Ranges are made in sizes to accommodate large and small families. The model illustrated above is capable of serving 8 to 10 people regularly.

SUNDAY MORNING.

LOS ANGELES

500

2400 Pairs Sheer Chi $1

Two Pa

When Dyas has a thing customers ask on Sale?"... Answer The $1.95 grade full very clear, Sunbask, cadine, Beige Clai Taupe Hose, $1.55

DYAS—STREET FLO

400 Pairs Suede Gl

Popular because th Soft, smooth finished Two lengths. One- Gloves. Soft shades Summer frocks. Eg Gray (and Black in o Sizes 5 1-2 to 7. Hi Sale at $3.95 pair!

DYAS—STREET FL

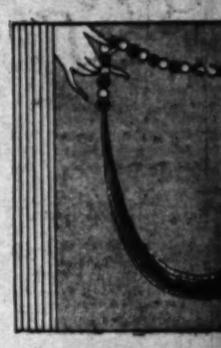
Pequot S Size 81x99. Ju

DYAS SECOND FLO

Other Beddi

70x80" Wool Blanketi
39x76" Bleached ZixZa
54x76" Bleached ZixZa
86x108" Jacquard Wove
72x108" and 90x108"
45x36" Plain Hemmed
45x36" Hemstitched Pe

DYAS—SECOND FL



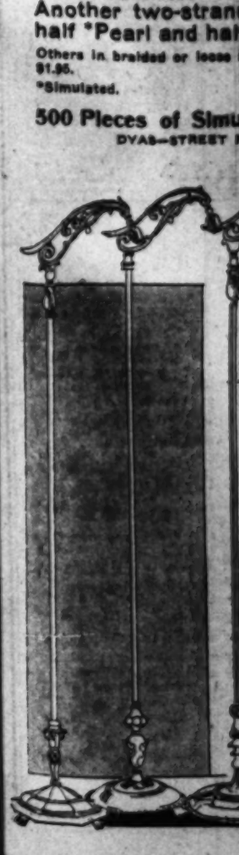
Novel Jew

We believe these to b pieces possible to ob necklace sketched i Another two-strand half *Pearl and half

Others in braided or loose str $1.95.
*Simulated.

500 Pieces of Simula

DYAS—STREET FLO



Feather River Inn and Chalets offer ... comfort and convenience of a metropolitan ... in a setting of rustic grandeur.

The magnificent scenery of ... Feather River country provides ... inexhaustible source of delight ... sportsmen, motorists, hikers, ... equestrians.

Children are welcomed at Feather River Inn. Many special facilities are provided, and their activities are competently supervised to let parents free to enjoy themselves.

RATES: $8 per day upward, American plan. (Children according to age.)

The Inn opens June 21. Reservations ... Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, ... address Walter Rosenthal, Manager, Meadow, California.

White Interstate Co., 282 Second Street, San Francisco for illustrated booklet.

A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in Times Want Ads

Co.

...nges

The Cleanly Way

...ange

...ge

Westinghouse ... is a thing of ... and complete ...nience. It repre... the recent great ...ncement which has ... made in automatic ...g.

...inghouse Ranges ...ade in sizes to ac...odate large and ... families. The ... illustrated above ...able of serving 8 ... people regularly.

LOS ANGELES DYAS HOLLYWOOD

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

JUNE SALES

500 New Smart Silk Dresses $14.00

Five Hundred brand new Summer Dresses were bought at a special price concession. Others were taken from regular stock and reduced to conform to the new value! Sesquehanna Hi-li Crepe Dresses, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, White, Pastels, High Shades! One-Piece Sleeveless and Cap Sleeve Dresses! Jacket Dresses. All worth far more than the June Sale Price of $14.

LOS ANGELES—DYAS THIRD FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD

2400 Pairs of Allen-A Sheer Chiffon Hose $1.55

Two Pairs for $3

When Dyas has a Sale, almost the first thing customers ask is, "Are Allen-A Hose on Sale?" ... Answer, in June Sale, "Yes! The $1.95 grade full fashioned, sheer and very clear, Sunbask, French Nude, Muscadine, Beige clair, Naturelle, Mauve Taupe Hose, $1.55 pair, two pairs, $3.00

DYAS—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

400 Pairs Antelope Suede Gloves, $3.95

Popular because they wash beautifully. Soft, smooth finished quality. Pique sewn. Two lengths. One-button and Slipon Gloves. Soft shades that harmonize with Summer frocks. Eggshell, Fawn, Tan, Gray (and Black in one-button style only). Sizes 5 1-2 to 7. High light of the June Sale at $3.95 pair!

DYAS—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Pequot Sheets $1.49

Size 81x99. June Sale!

DYAS SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Other Bedding Specials!

70x80" Wool Blankets, Solid Pastels.....$3.95
39x76" Bleached ZizZag Mattress Pads....$1.95
54x76" Bleached ZizZag Mattress Pads....$2.45
86x108" Jacquard Woven Rayon Bedspreads $3.45
72x108" and 90x108" Rayon Bedspreads..$2.95
45x36" Plain Hemmed Pequot Pillow Cases, 40c
45x36" Hemstitched Pequot Pillow Cases....50c

DYAS—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Novel Jewelry, $1.95

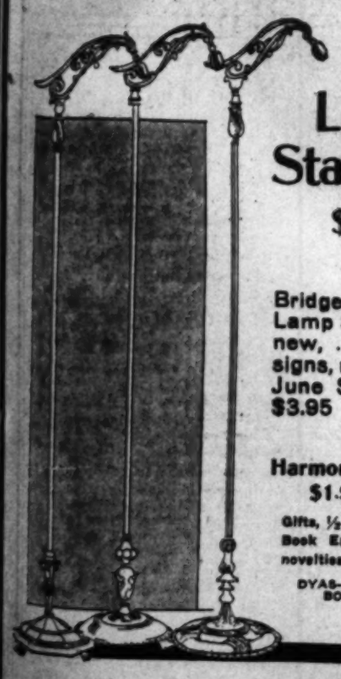
We believe these to be the most attractive pieces possible to obtain at the price! The necklace sketched in Black and Lemon! Another two-strand choker consists of half *Pearl and half *Jet contrasts.

Others in braided or loose strand Bugle Beads! June Sale, $1.95.

*Simulated.

500 Pieces of Simulated Gold Jewelry, 39c

DYAS—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES



Lamp Standards $3.95

Bridge and Junior Lamp Standards of new, ...odern designs, nicely plated. June Sale Special, $3.95

Harmonizing Shades, $1.95 to $10.

Gifts, ½ and Less—Vases, Book Ends, one-of-a-kind novelties.

DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR BOTH STORES

June Sale of Silks, Yard, $1.39

Thousands of yards of fashionable summer silks in new low pricings in Dyas' Storewide June Sales! Three important groups:

PRINTED FLAT CREPE of Dyas regular quality in the popular polka dot and smart floral patterns, very specially priced, a yard $1.39.

PLAIN FLAT CREPES in black, white and lovely colors, special for $1.39 a yard.

PRINTED CHIFFON in large delicate floral patterns for occasions after 4 o'clock, at this amazingly low price of $1.39 a yard.

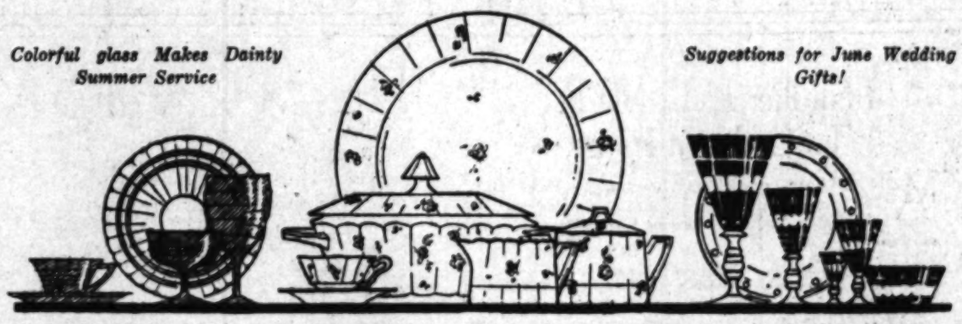
THESE VALUES AT DYAS' LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—2nd Floor

36-in. Piques—plain or Zig-Zag! Bright Colors! Yard, 29c

DYAS—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Colorful glass Makes Dainty Summer Service

Suggestions for June Wedding Gifts!



Colorful Glassware $1.00

Rose Glass Flower Bowls, Footed Fruit Bowls, Cake Plates, Handled Sandwich Plates, Sugar and Cream Sets, Berry Bowls, Candle Sticks, Candy Boxes, June Sale, each $1.

Green Glass Special!

Set 6 Cups and Saucers for $1.00
Set of 6 Sherbets and Plates, $1.00
Set of 6 Graceful Goblets, set $1.00

Bavarian Dinnerware

6-person Set $27.45 51 Pieces
8-Person Set $34.50 65 Pieces
12-Person Set $48.75 95 Pieces

Bought at very low prices months ago for this June Sale!

New Dresden Flower design in Open-Stock Bavarian China, a fine china dinnerware service, "Old Knighthood," made by one of the oldest and most distinguished European potteries!

Other chinaware included at Sale prices!

Case-Glass Hand-Cut Stemware!

New arrivals! Hand cut patterns in Theresienthal-case Glass. Lady Catherine design in Delft Blue or Ruby on clear Crystal. The special prices are far less than usual on glassware of this quality!

$35 Cordial Glasses, dozen, $29.00.
$40 dozen Goblets, Sherbets, Claret, Cocktails, Oyster Cocktails, dozen, $34.50.
$50 Salad Plates, dozen, $34.50.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE—DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Infants' and Children's Wear, June Sale $1.95

Baby Dresses, $1.95
—from the $2.25 line. Fine Batiste. Scalloped hemline, embroidered.

Toddler Dresses, $1.95
Sizes 1, 2, 3 years. Handmade Voile, Dimity and Batiste, touched with colorful embroidery or ruffles. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow.

Tot Frocks at $1.95
Lovely new Printed Batiste and Dimity. Cap and short sleeves. 9 styles.

Baby's Creepers, $1.95
Dimity and Broadcloth. Cap sleeve or sleeveless. Hand touches. 6 months to 1 year.

Baby's Sacques, $1.95
White Wool Albatross with touch of color. Hand finished with feather stitching. $2.95 value, $1.95.

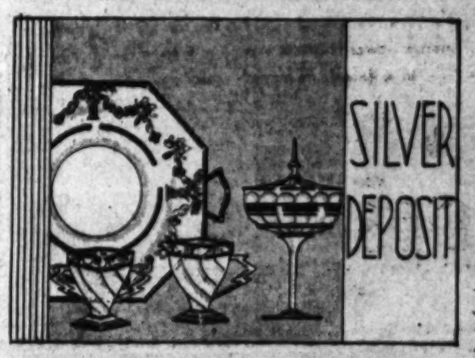
Child's Sweaters, $1.25
Solid colors and Stripes. Crew and V neck slipovers. Red, Beige, Linen Blue, Butter Yellow, Sprig Green. Sizes 24, 28, 30.

Crib Blankets, $1.50
36x50" Cotton Crib Blankets, Pink and Blue nursery designs. Sateen binding. $1.95 value, $1.50.

Kapok Pillows, 50c
Covered in Blue or White Sateen. Convenient size 12x16", suitable for crib, carriage or boudoir. 65c value, 50c each.

Pillow Cases, 50c
Of Irish Cotton, soft and fine, hemstitched hems. With color, Bias to slip over the Kapok pillows. Cased, June Sale, 50c.

DYAS—FOURTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES



Sterling Deposit Glass

Flower Centers, Vases, Salad Bowls, Sugar with Creamer, Cake Plates. Blue, Rose, Green, Amber Glass with Sterling deposit decoration. June Sale, $2.45.

A second group of Colorful Glassware—Rose, Green, Amber, Blue—includes Candlesticks, Compotes, Ice Tubs, Candy Jars, Celery Dishes, Plates, Mayonnaise Bowls. June Sale, $1.45.

DYAS STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Congress Bridge Playing Cards, 2 Decks for 85c

Gilt Edge, beautiful Bridge Playing Cards in high colors, packed in novel box, 2 decks, 85c.

DYAS—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Sample Hand Luggage

One Hundred Pieces at Prices Half of Regular!

½ Price

June Sale Price

Cowhide Bags....$9.88
Sealskin Gladstone Bags ... 14.98
Women's Fitted Overnight Cases 13.75
Mendel Wardrobe Trunk ... 37.75
Men's Cowhide Suit Cases 14.75
Winship Migrators Hat Boxes 9.75
Men's 3-Fold Wallets 1.00
Men's Rollup Toilet Sets 5.00
Zipper Bags 12.50

DYAS LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday Lesson for June 8 is "Jesus in the Shadow of the Cross."—Matthew XXVI: 31-46.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

After I had prepared the notes for this lesson, I read again the chapter, "Under the Olive Trees," in my own recent travel book, "Bible Lands Today." What I there wrote seems a better commentary upon the lesson than anything I can now produce; so I quote the chapter, with the consent of the publishers (D. Appleton & Co.)

W. T. E.

UNDER THE OLIVE TREES

Always, when in Jerusalem, I seek the Mount of Olives; and always I have been favored with the full moon—such a Passover moon as flooded the scene on the night when Jesus, in agony of spirit, sought seclusion on this same Hill of Olive Trees. There is much that is disillusioning in Jerusalem, especially to the traveler who falls into the hands of a professional guide; but ten minutes on Olivet by moonlight recompenses and restores.

Gone are the contentious noises of the day—the shrill controversy of a voluble people who seem to be in continuous disagreement; the rattle and rush and roar of automobiles; the clamant cry of venders; and even the softer sounds of belled camels and donkeys. The silence of oriental night enfolds the seeker after memories and monitions. Jerusalem lies asleep, with only an occasional light showing. The barking of a distant pack of night-prowling dogs, and the peculiar snarling of the jackals, alone disturb the silence, as one threads his way through the streets of the old city; and down the hill and across the Brook Kedron; and then up one of the three roads (in their lower reaches, walled on either side by jealous and rival ecclesiastical properties) that lead to the top of the Mount of Olives, until the open places are reached, whence the Holy City may be seen spread out in a softened and silvered panorama.

PICTURE OF JERUSALEM

By daylight, Jerusalem is not always a satisfactory spectacle. The city is too closely surrounded by the low; most of the city's population now dwells outside of the walls, in strikingly modern houses, the red-tiled roofs and new limestone walls of which give back blindingly the brilliant Syrian sunlight. Ostentatious institutions and churches, built in prideful competition, reer themselves vauntingly. This newer quarter of Jerusalem would be more appropriate in a setting of America's Far West: the note of reticence and reference and humility is wholly lacking from the architecture. These modern structures obscure, too, the medieval walls of the city. Inside, the skyline that was broken formerly only by the great dome of the Mosque of Omar, and by the domes of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, thrust up monuments to the vanity of Kaiser William II. in the form of Protestant and Catholic churches built to commemorate his visit. All this newness incongruously obtrudes itself before the visitor's eyes in the daytime, along with the ubiquitous evidences of ecclesiastical rivalry and of popular ignorance and of human squalor.

But in the moonlight Jerusalem turns a fairer face to one who sees her from the best of viewpoints, the slope of Olivet. Like a silken veil of charity, the soft radiance of the moon covers all of the city's blemishes. Only the general outlines, and such conspicuous and separate objects as the Mosque of Omar, standing in sublime grandeur on the site of the Hebrew Temple, catch the beholder's eyes. Ragged outlines and unsightly individual creations disappear, along with the clamor of the day. It is a still city, an unlighted city, a seemly city and a city of matchless memories that lies below, inviting the play of imagination upon it.

No wonder Jesus loved this spot and this spectacle. Even in His day, Jerusalem was freighted with patriotic associations; and these have been multiplied for the modern man who muses in the moonlight on Olivet. What a procession of human pride and ambition and reverence and greed and revenge has moved throughout the ages upon this site of a primitive Jebusite citadel! Nine times the city has been completely destroyed. Assyrian, Babylonian, Egyptian, Persian, Greek, Roman, Saracen, Crusader—all have sounded their battle cries from this very hillside on which we stand. The memory of them and of their passions is but a lesson in the schoolbooks; whereas the Garden of Gethsemane is one of the eternally contemporaneous spots of human interest and experience.

ONE OF THE SURE SITES

This is one of the sure scriptural sites. Scholars may wrangle over this or that: whether the Sepulcher was within or without the present city walls; whether old walls ran this way or that; and so on to inconsequential and endless tedium. But this we know, beyond all question or uncertainty, that Jesus, the Hill Country Man, the Man of the Open Air, loved to flee from the turmoil of His nation's Capital to the friendly heights and homes and groves of the Olive Hill that rises to the east of Jerusalem, only a few minutes distant. On this hill, just around its shoulder, out of sight of the city, was Bethany, with that household which Jesus loved best of all. From the incline of the hill He looked down upon Jerusalem with a patriot's passion, and wept for the city that was so blind to its own real greatness and opportunity. And in the thick of one of these friendly groves of patient olives, Jesus knelt and prayed, and in His supreme hour.

FROM GENEVA OR GETHSEMANE

On this present occasion, I had asked the great preacher from New York; and the pedestrian preacher from South Africa, to accompany us; members of the American Colony went along lest we should lose our way. It was late of a Sunday evening, with the full moon high in the heavens, when we set forth upon our pilgrimage.

We had all been present at a meeting whereat a fine-spirited man from Geneva had talked, in terms of committees and organization and methods, of a world remade in one of its major departments of human life. Somehow, the utter mechanicalness and futility of all these plans smote me; and I yearned to revive memories of One Man kneeling under the Olive Trees, in a soul-travail that produced blood, for the world's redemption. Not from the pleasant, safe and oversophisticated lake side of Geneva, but from two hills alongside of this old Jerusalem, Olivet and Calvary, will the salvation and transformation of the race come to pass.

WALK-OVERS
AIR-COOLED
. . . perforated footwear.

Their increasing popularity is due to their superb comfort, assured coolness and real beauty. Choice of pump, strap and oxford models in all-white and contrasting combinations of black, brown and white, or two-tone tan.

HOSIERY
Service - Chiffon
WALK-OVER quality. Full-fashioned with picot top. New summer shades.
$1.65 two for $3.00

SMART BAGS
Clever clasp or zipper models. Fine quality.
White or two-tone.
$5.00 and $8.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
PASADENA LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO
ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER HOSIERY AND MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES

J. W. Robinson Co.

Pastels

Expressive of the summer season with its freshness and vacation lure are the fashionable pastel shades in Frocks and accessories.

Blue georgette afternoon frock with deep lace yoke, elbow length sleeves, fullness set in skirt to drape gracefully, fine tucks at the waist front and bow of the material tied in back. $65.00.

Pink one-piece long-sleeved crepe de chine frock and sleeveless jacket, trimmed with dainty crocheted edging. Pleats set in smartly and stitched down well over the hips. $75.00.

Green crepe de chine sleeveless frock with accompanying jacket piped with white. White collar with appliqued green flower design trims frock. $65.00.

Pastel Frocks

THIS summer women have a wide selection in choosing whatever pastel color is most becoming.

Feminine detail is manifested in frocks in lingerie collars and cuffs, tiny pleats, fine tucks, crocheted and lace edgings or delicate lace yokes.

For sports and resort wear many one-piece frocks have accompanying jackets. Afternoon frocks show georgette or chiffon combined with lace, fine pleating and softly draped skirts.

Pastel shades displayed are yellow, green, pink, blue, orchid and variations of these. Sizes are 14 to 42, prices range from $29.50 to $95.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Black canton crepe fashions the coat illustrated above, styled with princess back and gracefully draped collar. It is lined. $59.50.

The brown, unlined faille coat, illustrated above, displays deep shoulder capes which form a sleeve effect. It is straight lined with slightly rolled collar. $25.00.

Silk Coats

FOR cooler California evenings and to include in one's vacation wardrobe, a silk coat is most desirable.

These coats are attractive in shades to harmonize or contrast with light, summery frocks.

Styles are either lined or unlined. Sizes 14 to 44, shades in green, blue, beige, gray, navy, brown and black. Prices range from $16.50 to $65.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

June Linens

SPECIAL low prices on dependable linens are made an incentive for supplying needs for the coming year.

Imported Linen Pillow Cases 95c

LINEN Pillow Cases with hemstitched hems are made of a good quality linen. The price is greatly reduced. Size 22½x35 inches at 95c each.

Pequot Sheets

PLAIN hemmed Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases at reduced prices:

Size 72x99 inches at $1.45
Size 72x108 at $1.65
Size 81x99 at $1.65
Size 81x108 at $1.75.
Size 90x108 at $1.95
Cases 42x36 at 40c
Cases 45x36 at 45c

Linen Damask

IRISH Linen Double Damask Tablecloths and Napkins of pure white color are given the following greatly reduced prices:

Cloths 70x70 inches at $4.75
Cloths 70x88 inches at $5.75
Cloths 70x106 inches at $6.95
Napkins 22x22 inches at $6.75 a dozen

Cream Colored Table Linens

DOILIES, Scarfs, Napkins and Cloths of heavy round-thread, cream colored linen have hemstitched hems. Priced as follows:

Doilies, 12x18 inch, priced at 35c each
Napkins, 13x13 inch, at $3.50 a dozen
Napkins, 18x18 inch, at 50c each
Scarfs, 18x36 inch, at 85c each
Scarfs, 18x45 inch, at $1.00 each
Scarfs, 18x54 inch, at $1.25 each
Cloths, 36x36 inch, at $1.50 each
Cloths, 45x45 inch, at $2.25 each
Cloths, 54x54 inch, at $2.75 each

Bath Towels 75c

SOLID colored bath towels of absorbent and durable weave have contrasting borders; size 23 x45 inches, priced at 75c each or $8.25 a dozen.

MARTEX BATH TOWELS display a wide bordered design exclusive to J. W. Robinson Co. In size 24x45 inches, these towels are reduced to 95c each.

HUCK TOWELS with hemstitched hems in all white linen or with colored borders, size 18x33 inches, at 75c each, or $8.25 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Mending Bureau

A NOTEWORTHY convenience of the Mending Bureau is that of cutting regulation bathing suit backs to the lower sunback style. Necks are finished so that stitches will not ravel.

Hosiery is hand-repaired at the same prices as machine work. Single run, 25c; double run, 35c; triple run, 45c. Pulled threads are priced at 10c, 15c and 20c; larger pulled threads priced upon inspection.

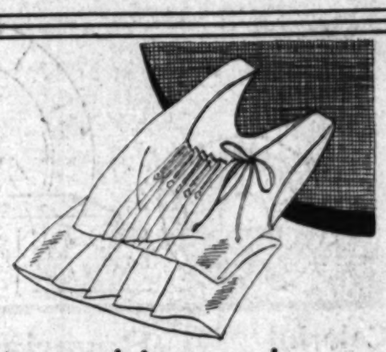
FIRST FLOOR—MENDING DESK

Handkerchiefs, Made To Order In Paris

MONOGRAMS or initials may be hand-embroidered in Paris on fine linen, men's or women's handkerchiefs, selected from samples, at J. W. Robinson Co., at a slight additional cost.

These handkerchiefs have hand-rolled hems and corded borders. They may be embroidered in all white or any desired color. Orders are completed in 10 or 12 weeks.

FIRST FLOOR—WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEF SECTION



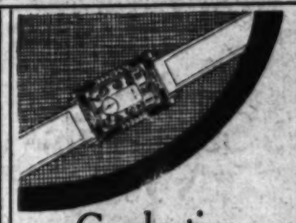
June Lingerie

DAINTY Cotton Gowns imported from Belgium are all hand made and trimmed in captivating styles.

White and colored embroidery, delicate colored piping and applique, drawn work and edging of real val lace are some of the styles. $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95.

CHINESE GOWNS are of heavy silk, all hand made in tailored styles. Fine hand hemstitching trims them and tiny tucks at the waist. Either square or round necks may be chosen and various pastel shades. Priced at $10.75.

FOURTH FLOOR



Graduation Watches

FOR a man's graduation gift is suggested this Waltham strap watch with a solid gold case, a 15-jewel guaranteed movement and radium dial at the special price of $50.

Other Waltham watches are priced beginning at $22.50. Men's and women's fine Elgin or Hamilton watches and women's imported watches also may be had.

FIRST FLOOR

100 Engraved Visiting Cards $3.45

J. W. Robinson Co. offer for one week, beginning Monday, June 2, 100 Crane's satin finished visiting cards, with panel or plain, engraved in any text which may be chosen from a large assortment of styles, plate included, at the greatly reduced price of $3.45. This is an unusual opportunity for young men and women who are being graduated in June.

FIRST FLOOR

JUNE 1, 1930.—[PART

Co.

Linens

s on dependable linens are
or supplying needs for the

d Linen
Cases 95c

s with hemstitched hems
quality linen. The price
22½x35 inches at 95c

Sheets

quot Sheets and Pillow
ces:
$1.45

Damask

Damask Tablecloths and
color are given the fol-
prices:
at $4.75
at $5.75
at $6.95
at $5.75 a dozen

Table Linens

Napkins and Cloths of
cream colored linen have
d as follows:
ced at 35c each
at $3.50 a dozen
at 50c each
85c each
$1.00 each
$1.25 each
$1.50 each
$2.25 each
$2.75 each

Towels 75c

colored bath towels of
best and durable weave
rasting borders; size 23
, priced at 75c each or
dozen.

BATH TOWELS display
dered design exclusive to J.
son Co. In size 24x45
towels are reduced to 95c

HUCK TOWELS with
hemstitched hems in all
white linen or with col-
ored borders, size 18x33
inches, at 75c each, or
$8.25 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

100
Engraved
Visiting
Cards
$3.45

J. W. Robinson Co. offer for one week, beginning Monday, June 2, 100 Crane's satin finished visiting cards, with panel or plain, engraved in any text which may be chosen from a large assortment of styles, plate included, at the greatly reduced price of $3.45: This is an unusual opportunity for young men and women who are being graduated in June.

FIRST FLOOR

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930.

PUNCH SOUGHT IN FILM NAMES

Much Stress Laid on Words in Picture Titles

Many Old-time Cognomens Become Obsolete

"Man" Now Most Often Used in Picture World

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Words count. They must. Or the movies have been wrong the beginning.

Sell the picture to the public a title. This has long been adopted creed in filmdom. And ently, too, the minds of the le world run in certain well-blished channels.

Last year's book and play titles t matter? either, even if they popular. Only recently, for mple, "Mlle. Modiste," which might have thought would stay became "The Toast of the Le-," "The Swan," successful stage , was changed into "One Ro-tic Night." "Come Out of the hen" recently emerged as ney." "The Old Lady Shows Her als" as "Seven Days' Leave."

BOX OFFICE PUNCH

Purchased as a best seller or a with a wide audience, a pic-may often undergo a change some peculiar and special rea-as, for instance, "Mlle. Mo-," altered because it was not red to stress too much its mu-l character and because the new is more in keeping with the as evolved for the screen.

Long ago "The Admirable Crich-" then a favored play of James Barrie, was transformed into le and Female" because that designation had far more ch at the box office. "Leah schna," famous as a Thomas dy story, evolved as "The Girl o Came Back." "Lola Montez" me "Palace of Pleasure." "The Henrietta," comedy knockout the early part of the century, rechristened "The Saphead;" e Boomerang" was called "The e Doctor;" "Conchita," by Ed-rd Knoblock, "Love Comes ng." And so it goes on endlessly not aimlessly.

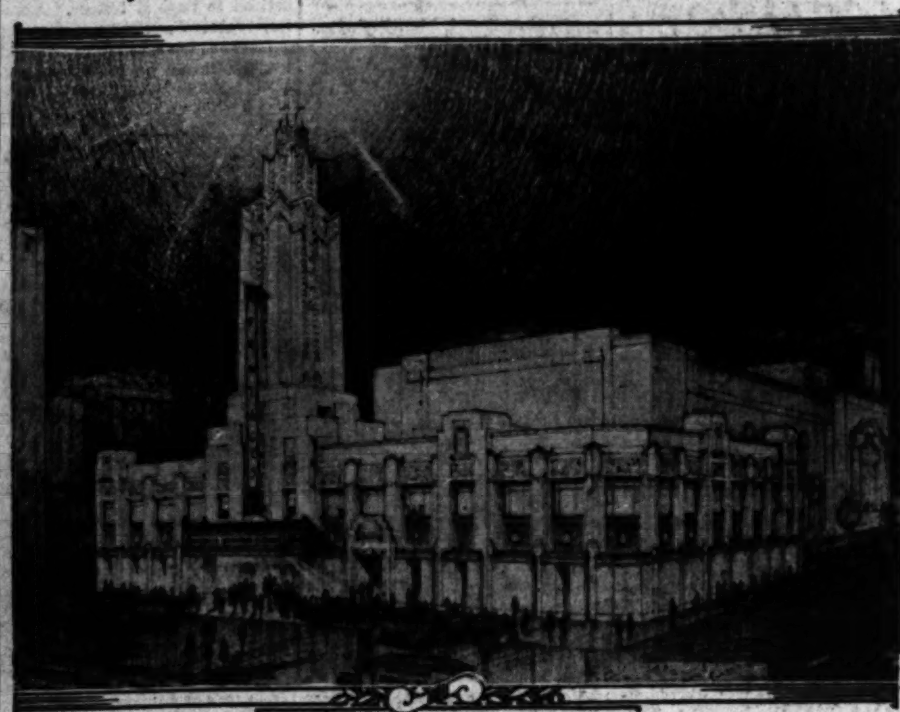
It is estimated that in the past years more than 7000 pictures e been made and in approxi-tely 2500 of these some sugges-was contained of a love inter-Such words as "man," "wom-"love," "marriage," "bride," or like was mentioned in the ac-l name of the picture in such a y that the inference was of ro-ce. In a large majority of the er pictures there was suggested er menace or action, where er evidenced a trend toward any ticular destination.

WORDS OF POPULARITY

The most popular word in the title is "man;" the next most ular, "love" and the third "wom-" The large number of action ures, western and the like, ex-in the more frequent occur-ce of "man" as compared with man." High on the list among er favorites are "beauty," ack," "Broadway," "broken," idden," "golden," "great," ttle," "midnight," "old," "red," ughter," "child" or "children," "danger," "white," ves," "could," "shadow," "se-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 5)

Roxy Theater of West to Open Doors This Week



New Pantages Structure in Hollywood From Architect's Sketch

EAST AND WEST PRODUCTION COMPARED

Monta Bell Returning from New York Declares Little Actual Work on New Pictures Being Contemplated in Eastern Studios

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Taking charge of a motion-picture studio in a city which, except for sporadic and scattered attempts, had all but relinquished its hold on the film market—this was the work of Monta Bell, a young man with vision. Bell recently returned to Hollywood after spending two busy, uphill years at the eastern Paramount studio; and, as one who previously was an able and recognized director and producer on the Coast, he possesses a comparative viewpoint that is not without value.

Bell was appointed production head of the Astoria (L. I.) plant hard upon the adoption of the sound device. He found a virtual reorganization of assets the first necessity in a building which, since its inception in the days when Paramount's eastern branch was known as Famous Players, has been opened and closed so often that a record of its operation almost serves as an index to the topsy-turvy peaks and depression periods that are the motion-picture industry.

The world knew that something was happening back there when a talking picture of marked power and undoubted artistry made its appearance under the name of "The Letter." This production was supervised by Bell and directed by Jean de Limur—a Frenchman who, incidentally, has since directed the Adolphe Menjou subject made in Paris and bearing the title, liberally and foolishly translated, of "My Childish Father." "The Letter," despite its crudities even at this early stage of talkie formulating, was hailed for its straightforward, unflinching dramatic qualities, serving also as a monument to the erratic, piercing genius of Jeanne Eagels.

OTHER GEMS FOLLOW

Bell followed it with such literary gems as "Gentlemen of the Press," "The Lady Lies," "Applause," "Young Man of Manhattan" and

Monta Bell

"The Big Pond," the last named now on exhibition at the United Artists Theater. All of these, either supervised or directed by him, have been acclaimed wholly or in part for their superior intelligence; not one was written down to that annoying—and perhaps mythical—audience we hear so much about: the one with the cerebral capacity of a child of 12. Yet they have not, with the probable exception of "The Big Pond," fared happily at the box office.

Why?

Bell believes he knows the answer. It lies, he declares, in a condition that has already ceased to exist; one that, indeed, could hardly ever recur. Simply stated, it has to do with the absence of "names"—and names are the salable merchandise in pictures—in the early eastern-made talkies.

"They came from the theater in droves," he explained. "They came during a time of experimentation, when neither they nor we knew what qualifications they had for the camera or, for that matter, the microphone. We were given carte blanche to select our talent, and this proved at once our greatest advantage and disadvantage.

"We were favored in this way: with less overhead, since we had no costly contract players to carry by the year, we were free to cast our stories exactly as we pleased—per picture. But unfortunately we were putting into those stories people who, however well liked they were on Broadway, were total losses as far as the Main streets of the world were concerned. And you can't establish your stars—even if they are Helen Morgans, Walter Hustons or Charles Ruggleses—in one, two or three vehicles. The whole history of the industry shows that."

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

The solution, Bell says, has already been hit upon. Paramount, to name the principal company maintaining east-west studios, has adopted an "exchange system" for its stars. Richard Dix and Menjou were the first to go east; others—and Chevalier is a conspicuous instance—followed them. Paramount plans twelve features and 150 brevities for its eastern plant during the next year.

"Otherwise, there is little activity contemplated in New York," Bell states. "I hear that Charles Christie may open a studio in Fort Lee for comedies, and the Warners are occupied with short subjects in Flatbush, but these are the only signs of life. The Coast, even excepting the very obvious fact that its buildings and equipment are centered here, still has that very important monopoly: the ideal outdoors."

Monta Bell is no longer with Paramount, having severed connections before coming west. His future alignments depend, he says, entirely on the stories he is asked to produce. In this respect, an integrity with regard to artistic fitness, he is unique; ever since his association with Chaplin in the filming of "A Woman of Paris," which set a high standard in 1923, he has adhered to it. Two subjects which he has never despaired of bringing to the screen eventually are Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" and a life of P. T. Barnum. These, too, he emphasizes, are stories!

NEW PLAYHOUSE WHOLLY MODERN

Hollywood's Latest Theater Ready for Opening

Architect Gives Acoustics Practical Test

Three Thousand Patrons Can Be Given Seats

Standing in the first row of a magnificent, brand-new cinema temple, the architect surveyed his handiwork and as a final test carefully dropped a pin on one of the floor ventilators. In chorus four men, stationed in the farthest corners of the house, said "I heard it." The work was finished, the acoustics were perfect and the hardest problem was settled.

The newest contribution to the local motion-picture public is the Pantages Theater on Hollywood Boulevard near Vine street. Built with patience and an eye to the modern trend of theater construction, the new house may be aptly called the Roxy of the West.

During the past week the casual passer-by saw only a building, seemingly covered with scaffolding and swarming workmen, and upon stepping into the concrete structure, wondered at first glance just how the huge enterprise could possibly be completed by Wednesday, the opening night. But much like a play in rehearsal, a theater is ready at the appointed time.

SEATS THREE THOUSAND

The lobby, first to strike the eye, is an amazing place. Despite the large space devoted to seating capacity, practically one-third of the building has been devoted to the comfort of its patrons. A metallic effect is used in the decoration, and a gold color predominates in the ceiling work, blended with shades of pleasing colors. Marble finds its place in the general scheme of the lobby.

In accordance with the modernistic treatment, two statues have been placed on the grand stairways leading to the mezzanine of the main foyer, depicting the progress of the motion-picture industry.

The auditorium, together with the mezzanine, seats 3000 persons. There is practically no balcony, and each seat commands a full view of the stage. There are two ceilings, one depicting a sky, over which clouds shift continuously, the other carrying out the metallic treatment.

An interesting item of the new Pantages scheme calls for no white lights, amber, red, green and blue and shades of these colors being used.

Fully as interesting and modern is the immense stage in the new theater. For those who deal in cold figures, it is 70 feet deep, 140 feet in width and 70 feet from floor to gridirons, in all a gargantuan affair, capable of accommodating at least 200 persons. All equipment is of latest design arranged to make the stage hands' job a simple one. One man will be able to operate the switchboard which is 40 feet long.

OTHER FEATURES LISTED

The front drop is 60 feet wide and cost approximately $6000. It is made of specially woven rayon and metal threads, metallic in effect, blending from heavy tones at the base to lighter ones at the top. It portrays the evolution of men in architecture.

Other features of the new theater are its dressing rooms, wood carved doors, automatic sprinkling system, refrigeration plant, buzzer and public address system, raising orchestra

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Litigation Swells Cost of Early Epic

KALEM'S SPECTACLE FIRST

Expensive "Ben Hur" of Twenty Years Ago Ran Into Big Money Largely Through Litigation

With a reputed expenditure of $4,000,000, "Hell's Angels" is probably the most costly picture ever produced. The first film "gigantic" was the one reel "Ben Hur" which the old New York Kalem Company made more than twenty years ago. Kalem's "Ben Hur" (not to be confused with M.-G.-M.'s more recent spectacle by the same name,) was not originally intended to be expensive.

An intangible and almost unheard-of thing, now well-known as photoplay rights, was the cause of all the trouble. Some members of the pioneer film company conceived the notion of adapting Lew Wallace's famous novel to the screen, and proceeded to film it. When completed, it was announced in the following grandiose words: "Scenes and supers by Pain's Fireworks Company, costumes from Metropolitan Operahouse, chariot race by Third Battery, Brooklyn. Positively the most superb motion picture spectacle ever produced in America, in sixteen magnificent scenes . . . with taking titles culminating in 'Ben Hur Victor.'" Of course, the picture sold, and subsequently became popular with the public.

OBJECTIONS RAISED

Certain people objected—that is to say, Harper Brothers, publishers of the book, Klaw and Erlanger, producers of the stage play, and Henry C. Wallace of the Lew Wallace estate. Suit was brought on the grounds of infringement upon an author's exclusive right to dramatize his own work. In the subsequent lawsuit, lawyers for the Kalem Company tried to show that their screen version was only a series of pictures, and was, therefore, not a drama.

The case was pushed with great vigor, and finally reached the United States Supreme Court. Here it was further contended that ideas from a copyrighted publication could be used, so long as the person employing them showed sufficient skill to produce an original result, and that a motion-picture film was not a dramatic composition, having none of the attributes of drama, save that it was a spectacle which attracted patronage at an admission fee.

COURT GIVES DECISION

With these arguments, the court did not agree. Justice Holmes gave the opinion, which was handed down on November 13, 1911. He stated that the only issue was whether the facts presented showed an infringement upon the copyright of a book, and the court held in the affirmative. Drama, so the decision read, could be achieved by action as well as by speech, a story told, and every kind of human emotion displayed without the use of words. A film story was not meant to be less vivid than the reflection from a mirror. To settle matters, the Kalem Company was requested to pay $25,000 for having made a dramatic reproduction of a copyrighted book without consulting anyone. This, plus the original cost of production, made "Ben Hur" the most expensive one-reel picture ever filmed.

PALOS VERDES HOLDS PRIZE ART EXHIBIT

The first purchase prize exhibit to be held in the new Palos Verdes Public Library and Art Gallery will be opened with a reception to the artists given by the committee on art exhibits and art functions on the evening of the 3rd inst. Mrs. I. M. Spaulding, chairman, and a reception committee, will formally open the exhibit, which includes canvases by sixty well-known artists.

It will be open daily, except Monday, beginning the 4th inst., to July 6 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made to defray expenses, except on Saturday afternoons.

Many of the canvases were sent through courtesy of the Stendahl, Wilshire and Hatfield galleries of Los Angeles and the Klevits Gallery of Pasadena and were hung by Ralph Holmes, painter and art instructor of the Marlborough School for Girls, who will also head the jury of award, which includes Myron Hunt, David C. Allison, Robert D. Farquhar, Charles H. Cheney, James F. Dawson and Jay Lawyer, members of the Palos Verdes art jury. The prize this year will be made up half from the Friends of Art Fund and half the library board.

'SCALPERS' CRY RAISED LOCALLY

Los Angeles Situation Not to be Compared to New York

Gouging of Theater Patrons Spreads Around Country

Reasons Cited for Prosperity of Ticket Agencies

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

Cries of "Look out for the scalpers" which resounded through the hills and dales of Manhattan Island about the time that the redskins traded the place for a flask of fire-water, have been resurrected some three hundred years later as a result of the pernicious activities of those who seek the white man's pocketbook rather than his scalp-lock.

So annoying, and so lucrative, has the business of "lifting" the prices of theater tickets become in and around New York that this quaint trade has spread around the country with the same speed and general pestiferousness of the modern scourage called "athletic foot."

They're even beginning to raise the cry—and the prices—out here in Los Angeles.

REAL THING IN NEW YORK

But if we're going to yelp about the ticket situation that we have in Los Angeles there's no telling what the screeching would be like if we had New York's polite banditry to contend with.

The New York variety of "scalping" is the real thing. And it hurts just about as much as the aboriginal tonsorial operation performed by the redskins. Back there the price of the ticket depends entirely on the demand. Tickets with $2.50 stamped plainly on their face bring prices up to $20 a pair for the best shows.

A show with anything like a run, is almost impossible to get into without paying a huge bonus for each and every seat. On the other hand, shows that are in need of artifical respiration are assisted by an agency which deals exclusively in cut-price tickets. In other words, you can get a ticket for almost any price in New York except the price that is printed on the face of it.

CONTROL CHOICE SEATS

Nothing resembling the New York situation has ever existed in Los Angeles. One or two ticket agencies operating in the city make a charge of 50 or 60 cents per ticket and, it is true, control most of the choice seats. Practically every club in town makes a service charge to buy tickets for its members. There is also a drug store ticket service in Los Angeles by means of which it is possible to buy seats without waiting around a ticket office.

The main reasons for the prosperity of the local ticket agencies seem to be that (1) most people are too lazy to go to a theater box office to buy tickets, (2) the agencies will hold tickets when the box office will not and, (3) you can charge tickets at the agencies but you have to pay cash at the box office.

The "scalping" racket in New York has risen mostly through the pernicious practice of allowing the scalpers to underwrite the expense of new productions in exchange for the privilege of hogging all the

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CHECK PUT ON NAUGHTINESS

Directors Have Way of Sowing Down Risque Scenes and Dialogue in Talking Pictures

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course, we do like a soupcon of naughtiness in our motion pictures—oh, yes we do. When the industry issued that precious code of ethics recently, it did seem that pictures might be going to become so very proper, daintily clean, and never, never vulgar.

But fear not, we are not going to do a thing. Our Garbos, our Chevaliers, our del Rios, our Talmadges will continue to be professionally improper in their own realms in their own way. It is only the "And how?" that matters.

Because, you see, some people can be risque with such engaging grace, where others, performing the self-same scene, would be quite distressingly shocking.

DIRECTOR OF NAUGHTINESS

"Such things must be done with charm and grace" says Ernst Lubitsch, the arch-director of inoffensive naughtiness on the screen. "No, I don't know the secret. I must have been born with it. But I never do a thing in a common way."

Just as Maurice Chevalier, who gets over such very saucy situations with such engaging finesse, beams "One must be naughty but nice. I have been singing risque songs in Paris since I was a boy . . . deliciously naughty, not vulgar. Vulgarity is worse than playimpropriety. One must do it with a smile that disarms criticism at the outset. So much depends on how the actor himself feels about it. Some minds could make my songs nasty. I trip lightly where they would tread heavily. People like a little naughtiness, but do not like to be shocked . . . not even in Paris."

"CLASS" CALLED FOR

Naughtiness henceforth will be conveyed in sly hints, subtle gestures, artful inference so that we may interpret according to our taste, never obvious enough to offend. It calls for a certain amount of "class." All improprieties must be cleverly discreet and lots of lots must be left to our imagination.

We really have plenty of subtle directors; every studio can boast at least a couple who can artfully gloss over the dangerous places as Bob Leonard did, for instance, in Norma Shearer's "Divorcee," as Fitzmaurice did in Del Rio's "The Bad One," as Clarence Brown did in Garbo's "Anna Christie." So daintily they skirted round the might-have-been embarrassing situations.

Of the male actors who can thus tackle a dangerous situation with finesse, we have a plenty, Charlie Chaplin, Conrad Nagel, Warner Baxter, Ronald Colman, Lowell Sherman, Ralph Graves, William Powell, John Barrymore, Rod La Rocque, Lewis Stone. Even Bill Haines rises to it in "The Girl Said No," when he was masquerading as the doctor in the scene with Marie Dressler. It could have been so very nasty. It is hard for John Gilbert, because the dear boy simply oozes sex, but clever directors will steer him through.

Such women as Garbo, Gish, Chatterton, Shearer, Swanson, Harding, Lila Lee, Kay Johnson, Helen Twelvetrees, Norma Talmadge, and the Bennett sisters know all about finesse these days and can be improper gracefully. No matter how drunk Marie Dressler is supposed to be, she is always funny without offense. Louise Fazenda has this gift of respectable naughtiness too.

INNER CHARACTER

One recalls how Edwin Carewe and Raoul Walsh disagreed anent the inner character of Dolores del Rio. Raoul made her a common baggage in "What Price Glory?" as Charmaine, to Edwin's intense disgust. Edwin always maintained Dolores was a high spiritual character who should never be debased. But now Dolores herself tells us she is essentially "The Bad One," and John Farrow the author, naively confesses that the moment he had created this character he saw Dolores in the part of the water-front siren. So there you are. "I never was an Evangeline, a Ramona" asserts Dolores, so Raoul evidently knew best. Perhaps, however, it is just as well Raoul did not direct "The Bad One," right after the publication of ethics.

So there you are. We may henceforward be refined, but we shall not necessarily be chaste.

PROMETHEUS RECONCEIVED

Orozco's Nearly Completed Fresco of Fire-Bringing Titan Gives Claremont Masterpiece

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

When Prof. Jose Pijoan asked Jose Clemente Orozco to come from New York to Claremont to paint a mural, that was a typical act of audacious faith on the professor's part.

The Mexican artist arrived. Said the professor, "I have no money." The painter said nothing for a moment then with a quiet smile asked, "But have you the wall?"

The history of what followed is the history of most significant achievements. The historian claimed the wall by right of conquest and the fresco painter, during the last three months, has energised that wall with his sublime conception of Prometheus bearing fire to cold, longing humanity, until it lives as probably no wall in the United States lives today.

It is not quite finished. When the scaffolds come down at commencement time, artist and art historian will leave us, Orozco for New York, Pijoan for Paris and Spain and a new professorship at the University of Chicago. But Prometheus will remain and the visitor to California, seeking one of the stirring paintings of our time, will go to Pomona College to see the giant sacrificing himself as he carries out his mission. He will see more than a Greek myth for here is an eternal truth of more value than much those college boys learn from their books. The bringers of fire to mankind must—as Orozco shows—burn the hands and back that bear the flame.

It was Architect Sumner Spaulding's feeling that the great walls

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NEW FILM FARE ANALYZED

Story Dominance in Future Programs With Waning of Personality Type Player Indicated

Once more, the story is the thing. And this time, according to G. Graham Baker, the producers mean it. Baker is associated with Hal B. Wallis as production head of First National. Besides the story dominance in future programs of his organization, Baker sees the following outstanding characteristics of the new program and differences from the old:

First, a balanced ration of entertainment will be offered the film fans of the nation, not a surfeit of one or two types of picture.

Second, far greater emphasis on script preparation will characterize future product.

Third, the handling of music in motion pictures will be reformed. Music must not dominate plot, but instead, be a supplementary and logically introduced element of the entertainment, like the art of composition in photography.

Fourth, no more great "personalities" will be built. Acting forbids that, and the talkies demand good acting. Only those great personalities previously built, if they continue to "click," will remain.

Fifth, a greater division between stage and screen play technique, giving the screen treatment a greater realism and intimacy.

IDEAS STATED

On each of these points Mr. Baker has many ideas that will be materialized in next year's bill of film fare. For instance:

"The term 'a balanced program' is no mere empty figure of speech to film producers, distributors and exhibitors now," he declares. "In the past we have often wildly followed trends so that the market was glutted and the public given indigestion by overproduction of a few types of pictures. Success in the future lies not in imitation of successes, but in making successful films of every type.

"If there is to be an emphasis, however, it will be on comedy, probably of the broad and low variety. As I see it, there are basically two kinds of motion pictures for entertainment: those tired folk can see at night and enjoy without thinking, and those that leave a powerful impression.

"The trend in script preparation is going to have an important influence on the quality of future offerings. Hitherto stage plays have often appeared smoother than films. This is because they were written, polished, rehearsed, repolished and perhaps for five weeks tried out on the dog and repolished in the process. We cannot make pictures that way, but we can polish and repolish scripts, given longer time and more effort.

"I think music will have its place, but the film is not opera. The beauty of music will contribute to the enjoyment of films as the beauty of graphic art, architecture and nature, seen through photography, contribute. The film uses these arts, but it is not painting, architecture or even primarily nature photography. It is a vehicle for story telling.

STARDOM WANING

"The talkies seem to have made the screen untenable for the 'personality' type of player; in other words, the familiar screen star of world-wide fame and vogue. Those we still have on their pedestals will continue for some time, no doubt, but there can be no more because the talkies demand more acting than a personality can indulge in without endangering his fame. The story will be the dominating factor and in the future players will be tailored to stories, not the reverse.

"Screen treatment must immediately branch off widely from the stage treatment we have been, to a certain degree, at least, giving the talkie. We sit in a theater and enjoy a stage play as a bit of art and entertainment, seen across the footlights. The talkie, to complete with other talkies sure to be produced, must take the spectator on the stage with it; let him shake hands with the characters, talk with them, live a suitable part in the plot.

"That is why the talkie characterization must be realistic and logical. Every spectator of the most successful and entertaining type of talking picture has a part in the plot, because of the perfection of the illusion created. He doesn't admire or condemn the talkie as art; he enjoys it or condemns it as life."

Baker already has half of next season's story material in hand for First National, and advance preparation on many of continuities has started as evidence of the policy of extensive "polish" of scripts before production.

WAR ACE GETS THRILL FROM AIR COMBAT FILM

BY MAJ. C. C. MOSELEY
(Formerly First Pursuit Group, A.E.F., now Vice-President Curtiss Flying Service.)

I saw "Hell's Angels" last Tuesday night and what a picture that is! It actually shows you the things the gang who flew at the front has been trying to explain for twelve years. What's more, it gives you a few jolts that can't ever possibly be set down by word of mouth or in writing. This show will give the most phlegmatic old-timer the twitches for a week. My sleep has been ruined every night since Tuesday, fighting the war all over again in my dreams. "Hell's Angels" certainly is no sedative for nerves.

Real, honest-to-gosh German Fokker D-XII'S and British SE-5's and Sop Camels are hauled around in the air by regular pilots who know their stuff. One formation of fifteen ships takes off wing-to-wing in formation for a patrol over the lines. That sort of thing just can't be done by drug-store pilots.

THERE ARE THRILLS

I almost passed out helping keep the ships from colliding in the big "dog fights," where about forty or fifty ships are all milling around exactly like the big scraps during the war. Pilots on the tail of another ship are shown being shot down by some one on their tail, while they were intent on their own shooting. One of the most exciting parts of the show is where a British pilot power-dives his airplane directly into a Zeppelin, setting it on fire.

The tactics used in the air fighting are authentic and realistic. The attack on the bomber by Von Richthofen, the German "ace of aces," is true to form and beautifully done. He dives from an altitude above the bomber to below it, then zooms up underneath, delivering not only a surprise attack but in a position where he is masked from the bomber's machine gunner.

The Germans, instead of being portrayed as terrible ogres in the usual silly manner, are, on the contrary, shown as the real human beings they are, with high ideals, unselfish, lovers of home, country and friends, and, strange as it may seem now, are, after all, about the same as ourselves.

WATCH THE FLYING

The scene at the officers' mess where Ben Lyon is denounced as yellow, is, of course, one of the little Hollywood touches that someone sneaked in on Mr. Hughes—it isn't at all like an officers' mess or anything that ever happened in one—but don't let that bother you. Forget it and watch the flying; it is probably the nearest approach to the flying done at the front during the great war that will ever be made.

And some day here in Los Angeles you may meet Capt. Al Grant, Judy Rath, Johnnie Jeffers, Bob Elliott and some more of the old gang, all of whom received Distinguished Service Crosses for exceptional bravery at the front while in the air service.

They aren't all dressed up like aviators and they don't talk much about flying or any of those other things the proverbial Hollywood aviator is supposed to do, and you may be disappointed, but see "Hell's Angels" and you will know how they got that way and that the word "ace" applied to a fighting pilot means one who has shot down five or more enemy aircraft "officially" (i.e., with three or more eyewitnesses.)

GREAT MUSIC RECORDED

Cortot and Thibaud Play Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata in Superb Manner

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

My choice for the "great record of the month" is the Kreutzer sonata by Beethoven played by Alfred Cortot and Jacques Thibaud. The advance notice speaks of this recording as being typical of the French school. Thibaud's playing is always representative of the finest Gallic traditions, but the piano part of this duo, which is played by Cortot, is by far the most important and Cortot's art of playing Beethoven is universal. It is superb.

Taking the familiar score of this great sonata and following along, line for line, one is amazed at the fine point of artistic and interpretative balance which these two old friends and splendid musicians have reached.

REVEALING COMPOSER

Beethoven is a most revealing composer—he lays bare any soul-lack in the interpreter and those who find the most in him are those who take the most to him. Cortot and Thibaud, mature artists that they are, approach the master with the understanding born of their own richness of spirit.

The opening movement is one of compelling dignity, the theme and variations are done with daring skill and brilliance and the finale, with joy and abandon. This is a masterpiece worth while.

THE HERALDED BOLERO

As usual, the much-talked-of, advertised and loudly praised composition is a surface success and an artistic disappointment. Ravel's "Bolero" is well recorded by Victor, but the work itself is not worth the hurrah. Koussevitsky works it up to such a dramatic pitch that one has but to close his eyes to see the frenzy of La Argentina. Marvelously measured and insistent rhythm is weirdly embroidered by melody that suggests the deserts of Spain, the lonely, waterless plains. Slowly, calculatingly the fire rises to mountains of orchestral tone and the procession gathers momentum on the way. The psychological effect is akin to the beating of the tom-tom in "Emperor Jones."

On the opposite side of the last of the three discs of "Bolero" Erik Satie's "Gymnopedie" orchestrated by Debussy, is like a challenge from the recently dead. "Gymnopedie" is sad, haunting, slow and impressive. It is worthy of modernism, forthright rather than impressionistic and infinitely better music and more sincere than this latest gesture to the gallery by Ravel. Couldn't a fund be raised to persuade Ravel to be himself?

KREISLER IN OLD NUMBERS

Fritz Kreisler is presented in "Indian Lament" and Slavonic Dance No. 3, in G major, by Dvorak, this month on the Victor list. Here is a performer whom singers should copy. He is dramatic and colorful and with it all never steps over the bounds of good musical taste. In the Slavonic dance he plays with the fire of the primitive peoples, but imbues it with the refinement of a cultivated Viennese. The American Indian Lament is quite simply and beautifully played.

Lauri-Volpi is one of the singers I wish Kreisler could influence. There are never any doubts in this young Italian's mind about his singing, however, but there are several in mine. Two love songs, one from Bellini's "I Puritani" and the other from "Lo Schiavo," by Gomez, display his remarkable voice, a voice so miraculous in power and flexibility that faults of singing and distortion of melodic lines are all but covered.

MODERN YOUTH

Vladimir Horowitz certainly has a right to the title of "wizard." His piano-playing in the new recording of Dohnanyi's Cappriccio and again in Liszt's Valse Oubilee is fascinating. Horowitz's musical language reminds me of the scintillating rapidity of Spanish spoken in presto tempo. It is alluring and altogether enjoyable.

Rosa Ponselle has done some of her best singing in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Nightingale and the Rose." She sings in slowly measured tones of dark Russian timbre. Her work in Kahn's "Ave Maria" is not so good. She evidently didn't bother to have this coached and she takes her breath in the wrong places and spoils the phrases.

John McCormack sings "Little Boy Blue" and "The Rosary" for Victor this month and his Irish heart is hereupon worn on his sleeve.

Next week a review of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," a French version of "Scheherazade" and Mozart's Hunting Quartet will be given here.

Contralto Will Offer Varied Concert Here

Jessie Weimar, well-known vocal teacher, will present Miss Mary Booth, a youthful contralto, in concert at Baldwin Hall on Tuesday evening, with the assistance of Josef Sertico, violinist, and Leah Moore, accompanist.

The program will be made up of songs from the classical composers, such as Gluck and Verdi, and also songs from resident composers such as Beaver, Manning and Cadman.

Miss Booth is from Pasadena and is favorably known locally.

U.S.C. Concert Set Tomorrow

The combined musical organizations at the University of Southern California will present a semi-centennial concert on tomorrow evening, in Bovard Auditorium, 3551 University avenue.

Orchestral, band, and vocal selections, including numbers by the Trojan band, university orchestra, men's and women's glee clubs, banjo and accordion duos, piano, violin and bass solos, xylophone and vibro-harp selections, as well as a feature "Blind Man's Movie" and a novelty act by Barkan Rosinoff, collegiate magician, will be on the program.

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Mme. Madeleine WALTHER of the Institute of Musical Art Julliard School of Music, New York, will take a limited number of voice students for intensive study from June 15 to Sept. 15. Hollywood Studio, 1827 N. Argyle.

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MUSIC and Musicians

DAVID T. BABCOCK — JAY PLOWE

DEMETRI ANDREO — HARDESTY JOHNSON

Prominent in Bowl Activities

Jay Plowe has again assembled the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra for the summer and will officiate as manager of personnel. David T. Babcock, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, is presented here in a Hagemeyer portrait of a bas-relief recently completed by Gladys Lewis Bush; Hardesty Johnson, vocal teacher and member of the De Reszke singers, has joined the faculty of the Zoellner Conservatory; Demetri Andreo, will present his vocal students and chorus in recital next Sunday.

"ELIJAH" TO BE PRESENTED

Festival Performance of Great Oratorio to Be Marked by Unusual Features

Several unusual features will characterize the festival performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," to be given at the Shrine Auditorium next Thursday evening as a feature event of the semicentennial celebration of the University of Southern California.

In addition to the full choral numbers by the large chorus, the Trojan men's and women's glee clubs, directed by J. Arthur Lewis, will sing a number of the selections which are usually given as quartet and trio numbers.

The united glee clubs will sing the double quartet "For He Shall Give His Angels Charge Over Thee." The girls' glee club will sing the trio, "Lift Thine Eyes." The beautiful choral "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," usually sung as a solo-quartet number, will be given by the entire chorus of several hundred voices.

Lawrence Tibbett's baritone solo numbers "It is Enough" and "Lord God of Abraham," as well as the dramatic recitations, are among the most notable numbers in the oratorio.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will be heard in "O Rest in the Lord," one of her most notable solo numbers.

Lisa Roma will sing one of the finest arias in oratorio music, "Hear Ye Israel."

"If With All Your Hearts," and "Then Shall the Righteous," to be sung by Dr. Carl Omeron, are among the most famous tenor arias in the field of sacred music.

John Drury, boy soprano of St. Paul's Cathedral, will sing the part of the youth in the scene with Elijah where the prophet prays to the Lord for rain.

The orchestra accompaniment will be supplied by the University of Southern California orchestra, augmented to sixty-five players by members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The performance is under the direction of Alexander Stewart.

Young American Successful in French Capital

Word has been received that Albert Denis Tessier, young American composer who has been in Paris for the past year, is rapidly achieving success both as official organist of the Paramount Theater, as well as a composer of worthy musical works.

Henry Lemoine, the well-known music editor, whose house has been established since 1772, has recognized the talent of this young composer, by accepting and publishing six of his piano works.

Many other manuscripts of his compositions are already in the hands of the publishers and will be edited before long. Among these compositions are a number of works, including a symphonic poem, two string quartets, a trio and many other solo numbers for piano, violin and 'cello, also several songs both of the classical and popular variety. Mr. Tessier has been made a member of the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers of Paris, France.

Popular Young Singer Heard

On Tuesday evening, May 27, Miss Curtina Claire Coffey, a college sophomore of the Immaculate Heart with a major in music gave a song recital in the college auditorium at Western and Los Feliz.

Miss Coffey has studied for three years under Mme. Catherine Collette, the head of the voice department at the Immaculate Heart College. To her marvelous musical ability she adds great proficiency in modern languages, which she sings with understanding and impeccable diction. On Thursday, next, Miss Coffey will sing at the Biltmore salon and on the 5th inst. she will assist in an organ recital to be given in the Immaculate Heart auditorium by Miss Genevieve Moore.

Liebling Song Given Hearing

A new song entitled "The Magic Voice," written by George Leibling, pianist and composer, was given its first hearing recently at a meeting of the Cadman Creative Club, where it was sung by William Edward Johnson. The words of the composition were written by Swami Yogananda, founder and leader of the East Indian Philosophical School at Mt. Washington, who has many books of poetry to his credit. The song is being programmed by Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci.

Music Pupils to Be Heard

Pupils of the Georgina H. Marvin music studios will be presented in recital in the music room of the Biltmore Friday evening. Mrs. Marvin specializes in the musical training of children and the ages of the students appearing in this annual recital range from five to fifteen years.

Musical readings and dances with a finale by the class ensemble will provide interesting divertisements on the program.

COLONY TO BE OPENED

The Arthur Friedheim Association of Teachers has commenced building a music and arts colony in the mountains of San Bernardino overlooking Lake Elsinore at Vista de Lago and will dedicate this enterprise the 8th inst. with Dana Bartlett, Herbert Riley and others as speakers.

STUDENTS SING IN CHORUS

Fifteen students from the Guido Caselotti studio sang in the chorus picture work of "Georgette & Company," an eight-reel Italian picture, which is now being filmed by the Italatone Picture Corporation of Hollywood, in which Louise Caselotti has a leading role.

ARBOS WILL CONDUCT AT LOCAL BOWL

Spanish Musician to be Heard in Concerts This Summer for Two Weeks

Enrique Fernandez Arbos, distinguished Spanish conductor, will conduct at the Hollywood Bowl this summer for two weeks begining August 19.

He came to America in the spring of 1928 as guest conductor of the New York Symphony. During the season 1928-29 he directed the Boston Symphony for a week, the Detroit Symphony for a week, and the St. Louis Symphony for a month. In each instance his personality, musicianship, and gift of program building made for an immediate success.

Arbos was born Dec. 25, 1863, in Madrid. At the age of 14 he won first prizes for violin and harmony at the Royal School of Music of Madrid. Her Royal Hignes the Infanta Isabel, to whom he was presented by his master, interested herself in him and supervised his eduation, sending him to Brussels, where he studied the violin under Vieuxtemps and composition with Gevaert, winning the Grand Prix d'Excellence. At that time the famous virtuoso, Joachim, heard him play, and asked him to come with him to Berlin and work under him.

Arbos made his concert debut in Berlin with Joachim, playing the Double Concerto of Bach, and Joachim's Hungarian Concerto. Engaged as concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic, he remained in Germany for two years, also teaching at the Hamburg Conservatory and heading the Hamburg Quartet. He then returned to Madrid as head of the violin department of the Conservatory, remaining in Spain until his parents died, then touring England, Ireland, and Scotland, in concert alone and in joint appearances with such artists as Joachim, Sauer, Piatti, and Paderewski. A result of his visit to England was his appointment as professor of the Royal College of Music in London.

During the season 1903-4 he visited America for the first time, as concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Gerick. The following year he returned to Europe and became conductor of the Madrid Symphony. As violinist and director, he visited the leading cities of Spain, Belgium, Portugal, France, Germany, Italy and Holland. Later he appeared as guest conductor in Petrograd, Moscow, Rome, and Paris. In London, he conducted the Symphony Orchestra in concerts at Albert Hall, Queen's Hall, Covent Garden, and the Palladium.

Though Arbos does not attach great importance to his work as a composer, nevertheless, he is the author of the comic opera, "Center of the Earth," a trio for piano, violin and violoncello, a tango for violin and orchestra, two Symphonic Fragments, and his brilliantly orchestrated piano works of Albeniz.

Arbos has been honored with the Grande Croix of the Order of Isabel la Catolica, Knight of the Order of Charles III of Spain, officer of the French Legion of Honor, Knight of the Order of Santiago and Villaviciosa, Portugal, honorary member of the London Academy.

Johnson Goes to Zoellner Music Staff

Following the announcement that Charles Dalmores, French tenor, has been added to the staff of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music comes the further announcement that Hardesty Johnson, vocal teacher, Estelle Allen, organizer of the Washington Little Theater, and the Lytell sisters are also new members of the faculty.

Hardesty Johnson will be remembered as one of the De Reszke singers a six-year student of Oscar Seagle prior to his three years with Jean De Reszke in France. He was largely responsible for the formation of the De Reszke Singers. His European tours included many successful appearances in London as well as in Paris.

Mme. Walther to Open Studio

Mme. Madeline Walther, a member of the faculty of the New York Institute of Musical Art headed by Dr. Frank Damrosch and now a part of the Juilliard School of Music, will arrive in Los Angeles to open a studio of the vocal arts, in June.

Mme. Walther was born in France, studied with several eminent European teachers, among whom Etelke Gerster was the foremost. She became a first assistant to Mme. Gerster and toured Europe as a coloratura soprano. Mme. Walther comes here with hearty recommendations from many famous musicians.

Students Will Give Program

Fifteen singers trained in the studios of Demetri Andreo will appear at the Beaux Arts Auditorium the 8th inst. They will be assisted by a chorus of seventy-five also trained by Mr. Andreo.

Many of the singers have already won recognition in opera, concerts and sound pictures and the chorus will sing selections from "Tannhauser" and "Il Trovatore."

Mr. George Stimson, known as the singing "cop" and a pupil of Mr. Andreo, will appear at this concert and also in a concert with Mme. Schumann-Heink in Anaheim.

CHARACTERIZATION SUBLETIES TAUGHT

Pupil Now Exponent

Versatility is said to be the slogan with singers and actors today. Talking pictures are demanding the singing actress and actor to an extent hitherto undreamed.

The French singing actress, Yvette Guilbert, is a leading exponent of characterization through song and pantomine, and her pupil, Grace Wood Jess, is in Los Angeles coaching stage and screen folk in this art.

From years of concert experience and through observation, Grace Wood Jess realizes the subtleties of characterization.

She believes the first requisite toward the elimination of self-consciousness is to fill the mind with such detailed, exact and inspiring purpose that there is no room for thought of self.

In life, she says, thought expresses itself in gesture and this must be sincere, expressive and appropriate.

Paolo Gallico Will Conduct Classes Here

Paolo Gallico, New York composer, pianist and teacher, who will hold classes at the Olga Steeb Piano School this summer, will begin his work the 23rd inst. and extend it for eight weeks, closing August 16.

The pianists' class in advanced repertoire has always been a popular one, and a large amount of material is covered. A very thorough lesson is given to each player in this class, analyzing phrasing, fingering, dynamics and style. Both active members and auditors are welcome.

The teachers' normal class, consisting of lectures on technique, teaching material, methods of presentation and analysis, is valuable. Mr. Gallico will deliver some lectures on his new book, "A New Method of Synchronized Scale Fingering." Both of these classes of two hours meet twice a week.

The basic idea of Mr. Gallico's method is relaxation. It is built on the sound principle that in all the arts the final result should show spontaneity and must appear effortless.

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FILM OPERA TO ARRIV

Metropolitan Tenor Declares Next Two or Years Will See Many Changes in Son

Film opera is bound to come—within the next two to t believes Mario Chamlee, Los Angeles Metropolitan Opera tenor in spite of the fact that Europe, birthplace of grand ope producing talking pictures in eight different languages," he d

"This advance is without comparison in musical history. America, still generally conceded throughout the world to be slumbering fast in an infant state of musical culture, has passed centuries of progress in a few years defined simply and briefly by one word—'Appreciation'—which is the last step removed from the progression of advancement.

"Where there is appreciation, the next follows in natural sequence of events. 'The Rogue Song' possessing an operatic timbre, as does one or two other late productions, is a chapter to this progress.

"I believe that talking pictures will develop as distinct a form in operatic productions as the screen now gives promise of in the dialogue technique. I also believe that as time progresses, America, through this new medium, will be the birthplace of the next great operas—and while it is truthfully stated that music is international, I further believe that such productions will be made in several languages with the same stars appearing in all versions.

"Opera, as we have it now, is generally sung in every country in the original tongue of the composer. Hence the opera of the future will be a radical departure in this respect, too. Such operas will play time and again before the masses as do the old masterpieces today. With them, though, will go depth and color—and production value, something the opera still suffers from lack of on many stages.

"Most singers of the first rung sing in at least five languages and it is a particular fact that the problems of accent in singing are less than in the spoken word. Hence, this factor becomes secondary. I can assure the skeptics on this because I, an American, have been hailed in the opera-houses of Paris for my French diction—the same good enthusiasts thinking I was Italian because of my name! And being neither French nor Italian, but rather a good native Californian, I can tell you I got many a chuckle out of the illusion."

Chamlee believes the first steps in the new screen art will be in the conceptions de fantasie of such subjects as "Marouf"—a story similar to the "Thousand and One Nights." This is the opera for which Rabaud, the composer, considers Chamlee the only acting singer in the world able to qualify. Chamle "Marouf" this summer nual gala season at R Chicago. It is rumored tenor may possibly al dramatic voice to Los An role in 1931. It is known is a possibility of him si cert here this fall, as have started with his New York.

COMPOSER TO COMP FOR ME

Society Announce Competition for M Americans

The Society for the P of American Music ann 1930-31 competition for p of new chamber music American composers. Th competition, which resul publication of new and works, it helps to meet the problem of the American of being able to have work published.

The society selects tw works from the entries and their publication. Noti awards and copies of the cations are sent to each the society and in this wa compositions are brought tention of music lovers the country.

The society is limiting this year to chamber music tions, songs and solo p piano accompaniment; piano alone and orchestral tions are not included in of the society's activities.

The terms of the comp Compositions should be of American citizens or posers who have applied zenship. Manuscripts sh bear the composer's name be marked with a pseudo composer's name and add postage for the return of script should be inclosed i envelope marked on the with the pseudonym.

Manuscripts should be s secretary, Oscar Wagner, Fifty-second street New Y fore October 15, 1930.

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AMA BRINGS PLAYER HOME

rd Woods Comes West for "Last Mile"

g Actor Tells Tensity of Emotional Role

Comedy Start Leads to Dramatic Parts

BY JOHN SCOTT

wing an apprenticeship in plays as "The Noose," ed," "What Price Glory," nce," "Madame X" and oth hich afforded him splen portunities for emotional por a young man, a local prod s come home to play his most ous and exciting part, that of ung boy in "The Last Mile." n Edward Woods walks onto ge at the Majestic Theater ow night as the convict who o hours to live before going "chair," it will mark his first ance here in several years. s been playing in the east success may be measured by t that this is the first op ty he has had to break away New York, and come West. Woods appears only in the t of "The Last Mile," but raying a young fellow under th sentence finds himself a terrific nervous strain. n in rehearsals I come off hat first act shaking like a Woods remarked recently. ole keeps me on the stage minute during the act and it xed by my walk to the elec hair, which isn't the most thing in the world to about.

boy Walters is a fascinating er, but to live the part of the ondemned to die and to keep tension day after day might o serious results if one isn't The remedy, I believe, is l exercise, which will take nd off the play between It would be easy to become neurotic and irascible under ressure of the role. I have ed boys in prison many but this will be the first time had to pay the penalty. Be always have been saved at t moment."

Woods began his theatrical strangely enough in light es, with Kolb and Dill and Edward Everett Horton in Rear Car." He left the Un y of Southern California, he had been prominent in dramatics, to cast his lot the professional stage. He o promptly forget all he had d about the theory of acting t experience be his new teach fter a few roles he was given nce to be an assistant stage ger by Lillian Albertson, who producing "The Last Mile." stage manager I turned out a good actor," Woods said, ugh I will say it is invalu experience to a young chap ng out. Pauline Frederick was ing in "Spring Cleaning" in Francisco and I was the stage ger. The script had been d a bit and somehow in the I hadn't been notified. the time came for the curtain alled the man to ring it down. arted to do so but the players right on talking. I stopped urtain in time, and was so d up and nervous that when ct was finally over I just left Frederick and others standing middle of the stage. I never forget that moment. Miss rick stamped her foot and ed out my name and finally overed enough to get the cur down. That about finished my managing."

young actor has been for in the last few years of pivotal juvenile roles. In me X" he played the son of e Frederick, a tense and emo part; he essayed the young nant in "What Price Glory" goes temporarily insane and the title line of "What Price Now," and now in "The Last he is again the central figure. ods is extremely interested in g pictures, now that he has is first test of them. He plays me role in Greta Garbo's next g vehicle for M.-G.-M., "Ro ," which he took on the stage Doris Keane.

LYON OUT OF A

'All Smooth Sailing; Di "Hell's Angels"

BY MURIEL B

Ben Lyon arrived at the Chinese y 8:25 o'clock. Now the chronic re star at any theater should not with Bebe Daniels, went early so

was his show, as much as any 's. It was, as most people by this time, the premiere of 's Angels" in which Ben acted 11 weeks, for which he spent hours in the air, for which he d his life time and again in erous flights in an old German er, and for which (and a good) he dropped completely out he world of pictures for more two years.

n was curious to see "Hell's ls." Although he acted all gh the silent version, later ped, although he was in al every scene in the talking ver Ben had never had a glimpse he "rushes." Howard Hughes t let anyone see them!

SOME TWO HOURS

Ben went early. The ex gant Sid Grauman prologue n exactly an hour and twenty tes after he was in his seat. y minutes later, "Hell's An burst upon the screen.

uring all that time, I died a sand deaths," he explained. "I ght waiting for the picture to inished was bad enough, but ng for it to start last Tuesday ing gave me gray hairs. I kept g to Bebe, this isn't true. thing will happen and it will r start.

don't know now what the pic was about. I have fragmen impressions. I keep seeing lf in one scene and then an-

STAGE and SCREEN

RA TO ARRIVE

eclares Next Two or Many Changes in Song

...s—within the next two to three ...gales Metropolitan Opera tenor, ...pe, birthplace of grand opera, ...ght different languages," he de... ...able to qualify. Chamlee ... "Marouf" this summer in ...nual gala season at Ravi... Chicago. It is rumored th... tenor may possibly also ... dramatic voice to Los Angele... role in 1931. It is known th... is a possibility of him singin... cert here this fall, as nea... have started with his mas... New York.

COMPOSER TO COMPE FOR ME

Society Announces Competition for Mu... Americans

The Society for the Pu... of American Music annou... 1930-31 competition for pu... of new chamber music w... American composers. Three... competition, which results ... publication of new and out... works, it helps to meet the ... problem of the American c... of being able to have works ... published.

The society selects two ... works from the entries and ... their publication. Notice ... awards and copies of the ne... editions are sent to each me... the society and in this way ... compositions are brought to ... attention of music lovers thr... the country.

The society is limiting its ... this year to chamber music ... tions, songs and solo piec... piano accompaniment; wo... piano alone and orchestral ... tions are not included in th... of the society's activities.

The terms of the competiti... Compositions should be th... of American citizens or b... posers who have applied f... sanship. Manuscripts shou... bear the composer's name but ... be marked with a pseudonym ... composer's name and addr... postage for the return of the ... script should be inclosed in a ... envelope marked on the ... with the pseudonym.

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RAMA BRINGS PLAYER HOME

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...t Comedy Start Leads to Dramatic Parts

BY JOHN SCOTT

...llowing an apprenticeship in ... plays as "The Noose," ...ged," "What Price Glory," ...ance," "Madame X" and oth... which afforded him splen... opportunities for emotional por... ...h, a young man, a local prod... ...as come home to play his most ...ous and exciting part, that of ...oung boy in "The Last Mile." ...en Edward Woods walks onto ...stage at the Majestic Theater ...orrow night as the convict who ...two hours to live before going ...e "chair," it will mark his first ...arance here in several years. ...has been playing in the east ...his success may be measured by ...fact that this is the first op... ...nity he has had to break away ... New York, and come West. ...dle Woods appears only in the ... act of "The Last Mile," but ...ortraying a young fellow under ...death sentence finds himself ...r a terrific nervous strain.

"...en in rehearsals I come off ... that first act shaking like a ... Woods remarked recently. ... role keeps me on the stage ... minute during the act and it ...mazed by my walk to the elec... chair, which isn't the most ...ant thing in the world to ... about.

...he boy Walters is a fascinating ...acter, but to live the part of the ... condemned to die and to keep ...e tension day after day might ... to serious results if one isn't ...ful. The remedy, I believe, is ...dical exercise, which will take ...mind off the play between ...s. It would be easy to become ...id, neurotic and irascible under ... pressure of the role. I have ...raged boys in prison many ...s, but this will be the first time ...r had to pay the penalty. Be... I always have been saved at ...last moment."

...e Woods began his theatrical ...r strangely enough in light ...dies, with Kolb and Dill and ... Edward Everett Horton in ...e Rear Car." He left the Un... ...ity of Southern California, ...n he had been prominent in ...ol dramatics, to cast his lot ... the professional stage. He ... to promptly forget all he had ...ned about the theory of acting ...ter experience be his new teach... After a few roles he was given ...hance to be an assistant stage ...ager by Lillian Albertson, who ...w producing "The Last Mile." ...s stage manager I turned out ...e a good actor," Woods said, ...ough I will say it is invalu... ...experience to a young chap ...ing out. Pauline Frederick was ...ing in "Spring Cleaning" in ...Francisco and I was the stage ...ager. The script had been ...ged a bit and somehow in the ...le I hadn't been notified. ...n the time came for the curtain ...alled the man to ring it down. ...started to do so but the players ...e right on talking. I stopped ...curtain in time, and was so ...d up and nervous that when ...act was finally over I just left ... Frederick and others standing ...e middle of the stage. I never ...forget that moment. Miss ...derick stamped her foot and ...ted out my name and finally ...ceeded enough to get the cur... down. That about finished my ...e managing."

...e young actor has been for... in the last few years of ...ing pivotal juvenile roles. In ...ame X" he played the son of ...ss Frederick, a tense and emo... part; he essayed the young ...ment in "What Price Glory" ...goes temporarily insane and ...rs the title line of "What Price ...ry Now," and now in "The Last ...," he is again the central figure. ...Woods is extremely interested in ...ing pictures, now that he has ... his first test of them. He plays ...same role in Greta Garbo's next ...ring vehicle for M.-G.-M., "Ro...ce," which he took on the stage ...h Doris Keane.

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"The Last Mile," Stark Drama of Prison Life, Comes to the Majestic

New York's sensational document, done into play form by 24-year-old John Wexley, will have its local premiere tomorrow night at the Majestic Theater. Edward Woods and Clark Gable are prominently identified with the cast.

MOSCOVITCH PLANS TO "SHOW THEM!"

Leonine British Actor Finds California Lacking in Knowledge of His Accomplishments; "The Outsider," Result

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This jaunty Maurice Moscovitch, who will be presented by his youngest son, Noel Madison, in "The Outsider" at the Belasco tomorrow evening is big, with a leonine head, bushy eyebrows and cleft in his chin. He was wearing a comfy old pongee coat and vest and a straw hat at a rakish angle as he boomed:

"Oh, this California! It doesn't know anything about celebrated people in other countries. Now, if I wasn't philosophical, I would be very wounded that you don't all know who I am. I'm a personage, I am . . . nineteen years in Russia, nineteen years in America, and the rest of the time in England and all the other countries. I was a sensation as Shylock in London, where they have had all the best Shylocks, played it for eleven months. And I've just finished a mammoth production of 'Power' in New York.

"Always I have studied. I did not know a word of English till I was a grown man, but I had already played all the big plays, Shakespeare, all the classics in Russian and German and Yiddish. My first English role was as Shylock, at 44 years of age, and all the London newspapers complimented me on my command of English . . . but here, oh, 'Who is this Moscovitch?' they ask, bah!

TO "SHOW THEM"

"How do I look to you? Is my appearance pleasing, or am I an old bear? My son says I make a bad first impression . . . but women understand me. They don't get mad. I'm all right. I just came out here to visit my son, but when I found they didn't know who I was I decided to show them. 'My son shall present me,' I said.

"Noel is a good boy, he is being a good manager. And the play is modern, very clever. I am a big quack doctor, very down on the surgeons. Mostly the doctors take it in good part, but one doctor in Australia got very mad. I told your Dr. Cecil Reynolds he must come to see it with his sense of humor in good working order.

"The ladies, they love it and they

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BRITON FILLS ORIGINAL ROLE

Evans Thomas Cast in New Duffy Mystery

Due to the fortunes of war, or perhaps to the misfortunes of the stage, there is in Hollywood a colony of self-exiled Englishmen. It was with surprise that one Britisher walked onto the R.-K.-O. lot recently, feeling lost and strange, and found himself instantly surrounded by a group of fellow-countrymen.

Evans Thomas, who has been here only six weeks, has found Hollywood is filled with old friends and former professional associates. Immediately upon his arrival in the West, Mr. Thomas was signed to appear in "Behind the Lines," a spy picture taken from a London stage success of 1915 or so. Betty Compson was the sole American representative among the cast. Having separated himself by 6000 miles from all previous connections, Thomas was amazed to meet again so many old acquaintances. Hollywood, it seems, is fast becoming Anglicised.

No particular purpose took Evans Thomas from a busy New York year to the utter uncertainty of the film capital. He stopped off here on his way to Voncouver and has since been too busy to leave. Besides his talkie debut, he is now playing in "Wound Stripes" and has been rehearsing for the "Whispering Gallery," which opens this afternoon at the President. The role which he is to play, Thomas created in London two years ago.

"So when I heard Mr. Duffy intended to open this show I applied. It's another mystery thriller, of course; the name suggests that. But it has the unusual angle of having besides a strong personal story. It is more an eerie, supernatural theme, rather than the ordinary murder complications. It went over well in London, though England has since tired of the mystery play."

Since coming to Hollywood, Thomas regrets that he has never specialized in any one type of acting. He stands almost alone in this attitude, but he believes in it.

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Flora Bramley

Portrays a scared miss during the shennanigans prevalent in "The Whispering Gallery," stage shocker opening this afternoon at the President Theater.

REAL NEW YORKER APPEARS

Katherine Wilson, Star of "Decency," Has Broadway Background; Play Arrives Thursday

Once upon a time, long ago, a New York producer hastily assembled a second-rate company of actors and sent them bustling out to Los Angeles, where they were ballyhooed as "the original New York cast."

Los Angeles theatergoers, being ... statements. Eventually, they developed into pronounced skeptics.

Now when the words "New York actors" are heard, there are apt to be hoots of derision—"sure, Rochester, N. Y., or thereabouts!"

Well, sometimes even audiences can be fooled. Every now and then the real thing comes to town. Which is by way of prelude to saying that Katherine Wilson, definitely a New York player, appears before a Los Angeles audience for the first time in "Decency," new play opening at the Mayan Theater Thursday night.

Miss Wilson, although rather proud of some things she has done in the theater and of the mark she has achieved on Brodway, realizes that most of Los Angeles never heard of her. But she's hoping they will come to see her and remember her.

ABOUT MISS HAYES

Apropos of the local skeptics, she related an anecdote of the visit last year of Miss Helen Hayes, one of New York's first actresses and at the time acting in "Coquette."

Miss Hayes was summoned one day to a motion-picture studio. After cooling her heels in an anteroom for a half an hour, she was ushered into a producer's office. "Well, well," was his greeting, "and so you're Miss Hayes. And what, little girl do you do? Do you act?"

The story goes that Miss Hayes was taken back to the extent that she stammered out a "Why, yes, sir, I do!"

Miss Wilson, not approached with quite the same interrogation by this interviewer, admitted that she did act, and that she much preferred intense emotional roles to any other kind.

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

Among her favorite parts have been the leads in "An American Tragedy," and "Among the Mar-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

AD MEN TURN PLAY CENSORS

Detective Eye to Be Cast on Broadway

"Lysistrata" to Brighten New York

St. Louis Flings Artistic Challenge

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, May 31. (Exclusive) Among those most embarrassed by the wicked play problem are the men who censor advertisements for the New York press. Dedicated to the duty of keeping their columns free from harmful proclamations, these sentinels are skilled in the knowledge of good and evil, and are careful that nothing pernicious gets into them. Never have they found a theatrical product unworthy of their co-operation. Sometimes they delete a noxious phrase or two in the interest of dignity, but seldom are the showmen discovered to be in need of discipline. It is now suspected, however, that a tighter vigilance might be exercised over the drama's wares, without amending the rules applied to other businesses.

The advertising managers wonder, I am told, if it is right for them to guide their readers to such an entertainment as "Strictly Dishonorable." The feverish curiosity of the heroine of that comedy is held by many thousand people to be indecent, a deleterious example to those who are easily led astray.

"Young Sinners" has been pointed out as a brazen parade of youthful depravities, the manuscript of which could not be printed in any virtuous newspaper. No little howl has been raised over the transgressive nature of "Lost Sheep," which pictures innocence in a brothel atmosphere.

All of these plays enjoy the freedom of the advertising columns and have the indirect recommendation of the journals that publish them. Are they fit, the editors ponder, to be announced alongside merchandise about which there is no question; or should they be ostracized? The rough musical revues make no trouble, since obscenity is regarded as not so detrimental as sin.

CLEANLY, PLAYGOING

Now that it is known that the advertising departments are casting a detective eye on the Broadway theaters, it will be easier for playgoers to be cleanly in their playgoing. If a drama is permitted to advertise, you may consider it safe to attend; if not, you are warned to stay away. The theater ads will be as dependable as those of stocks and bonds, printed only after a strict investigation.

In time, perhaps, vigilance will be still further extended. I can imagine future days when Mr. Winchell of the Mirror; Mr. Atkinson of the Times; Mr. Garland of the Telegram, and Mr. Littell of the World returning from a play, will report at once to their boards of censorship.

"Is it art?" they will be asked.

"No," will be the answer. "Then," the order will follow, "throw out the ads."

This, of course, will save the Gilbert Seldes transcription of Aristophanes's "Lysistrata" which, having failed to debauch sophisticated Philadelphia, is now about to appear in New York.

Local critics who have gone to Pennsylvania to see it come back with the impression that, though indelicate, it is a classic, and as such should be allowed considerable leeway. Things are said and done in it that may not meet with the approval of tidy playgoers.

But as a medium for bringing Broadway into contact with ancient Greece, it deserves respect if not reverence.

Mr. Seldes, the adapter, is, as you know, the drama reviewer for the New York Evening Graphic. Flaneur, essayist and critic, he is at once grave and gay as he writes of the theater. He neither laughs nor weeps at its ups and downs but maintains a steady smile.

THAT RIBALD CLOWN

"They tell me that he has done wonders with Aristophanes, combin-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

Dual Premieres Will Bring Out-of-Town Celebrities

Maurice Moscovitch and Katherine Wilson Make Local Debuts in a Pair of Plays

Mr. Moscovitch, well known in the foreign theater, will assume the erstwhile Lionel Atwill role of Anton Rogatsky in "The Outsider," Belasco attraction due tomorrow evening. Miss Wilson has the lead in "Decency," making its world bow at the Mayan Thursday evening. Both drawings are by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

LYON OUT OF AIR POCKET

ow 'All Smooth Sailing; Died Thousand Deaths at "Hell's Angels" Premiere

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Ben Lyon arrived at the Chinese Theater last Tuesday evening at ...tly 8:25 o'clock. Now the chronicling of the time of arrival of a ...re star at any theater should not be a matter of import. However, ... with Bebe Daniels, went early so that he wouldn't miss any of the ... other but it is still difficult to link them all together.

... was his show, as much as any... ...y's. It was, as most people ...w by this ttime, the premiere of ...'s Angels" in which Ben acted ...111 weeks, for which he spent ...hours in the air, for which he ...d his life time and again in ...erous flights in an old German ...her, and for which (and a good ...y) he dropped completely out ...the world of pictures for more ... two years.

... was curious to see "Hell's ...els." Although he acted all ...ugh the silent version, later ...ped, although he was in al... every scene in the talking ver... Ben had never had a glimpse ...the "rushes." Howard Hughes ...n't let anyone see them!

SOME TWO HOURS

... Ben went early. The ex... ...ed Sid Grauman prologue ...n exactly an hour and twenty ...s, after he was in his seat. ...minutes later, "Hell's An... ...t upon the screen.

... all that time, I died a ...d deaths," he explained. "I ...d waiting for the picture to ...finished was bad enough, but ...g for it to start last Tuesday ...gave me gray hairs. I kept ...g to Bebe, this isn't true. ...e will happen and it will ...start.

... don't know now what the pic... was about. I have fragmen... impressions. I keep seeing ... in the scene and then an-

AUDIENCES' REACTIONS HELD GUESS

Conclusions Formed by Lytell After Tryouts of "Brothers" in East

"The reaction of an audience to a play seldom can be anticipated," says Bert Lytell, who is being starred in "Brothers," now in its third week at El Captian Theater.

"Some interesting facts about audience reactions were discovered during the tryouts of 'Brothers' in the East. In the play I take a dual role, that of twin brothers, separated at birth, one growing to manhood in wealth and luxury and the other in poverty and sordid surroundings.

"As we originally played it, one of the brothers dies in the other's arms at the end of the second act. We had a Benda mask made of my face and a double wore it during the scene.

"We expected that the audience would be thrilled at seeing two identical faces at the same time. But we were wrong. The death of the brother completely killed the suspense and instead of curiosity being aroused by the death scene the audience came to the conclusion that none of my quick changes had been real; that a double had been used all along."

These lightning-quick changes are responsible, according to Lytell, for much of the success of the play.

POWELL IN LEAD

With William Powell in the starring role and Marion Shilling and Natalie Moorhead playing the leading feminine parts, "Shadow of the Law" has gone into production at Paramount's Hollywood studios.

DROP-IN PATRONAGE AT PLAYS SEEN AS PAST

At a conference of the National Drama League in New York recently, Walter Pritchard Eaton declared that the hope of the American theater for the next decade or more rested entirely with the repertory and semicivic groups, such as are now producing in a dozen centers of the country. As far as the commercial theater is concerned in the land, it is moribund, to all intents and purposes.

"To the supporters of the Civic Repertory Theater of Los Angeles," declares H. O. Stechan, "this message is one of particular interest. It becomes more and more apparent that, for the time being, the theater of reality cannot depend on casual or drop-in patronage. If it is to continue active, week-in week-out, it must build a reliable audience. Guaranteed attendance is absolutely necessary.

"The experience of practically all playhouses in Los Angeles during the past year has made it plain that they can no longer hope to keep open unless they have a paid-in-advance audience. Like grand opera, symphony concerts and other upward-looking artistic things, seasons of the aspiring theater must be underwritten. They must know in advance what they can rely on so that they can cut their cloth accordingly.

"The more industrial our people become, the more necessary it will be to provide them with the right sort of recreation. The human mind needs relaxation from the wear and tear of everyday problems. There is no better medium than the theater. Some will find it in the light and frothy comedy, while others—according to their ascendant mentality—require something more stimulating. To the needs of the latter class the Civic Repertory Theater seeks to cater.

"And if we are not to stagnate, this theater project must be established on a permanent basis."

"Wound Stripes" is the incumbent presentation of the Repertory Theater at the Music Box.

Subtle Story Quality Caught in "All Quiet"

The success of Universal's "All Quiet on the Western Front," besides bringing praise and profit to its producers, is due to have a considerable influence on the evolution of film production, according to C. Gardner Sullivan, who was editorial supervisor.

It has been one of the ruling fictions of the studio that the subtle, spiritual quality of a story cannot be interpreted on the screen, and that this must be sacrificed in film production to elemental and melodramatic requirements, Sullivan points out. The adaptation of Remarque's book proves that the screen can convey much more, he says, and that no story need baffle the scenarist in his effort to preserve the finer qualities of a book or play.

"We were severely challenged when we undertook to make a picture from 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' for many screen-wise people insisted that we could not salvage the beauty of the story in our adaptation," said Sullivan. "It was frequently predicted that we would emerge with just another war story; that the limitations of the screen would not allow the preservation of the fine psychological import of Remarque's story.

SEASON OF SHAW PLAYS WILL CLOSE

"The Philanderer" to Be Here by English Company

Bernard Shaw's "The Philanderer" will be the third and last offering of a series of English comedies by the Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones company at the Mason Theater. The first Los Angeles performance of this piece will be given tomorrow evening. Shaw in "The Philanderer" has engaged in the well-known mathematical problem of resolving the eternal triangle into the vicious circle. Shaw himself classes this play as unpleasant. The English company now at the Mason is said to turn it into a most pleasant evening's entertainment.

Cool effrontery and an elegance born of impudent assurance mark the Charteris of Barry Jones. Maurice Colbourne and the other members of the company are also said to be happily cast in "The Philanderer." These British actors alternate leading roles. The butler of one play may appear as the hero of the next. With them, they say, the play is the thing.

"The Philanderer" will mark the close of the first engagement of Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones in Los Angeles. They will return to England almost at once.

CAST AS ORDERLY

Ben Hall, an unusual soldier type on the screen, is cast as orderly to Gary Cooper in "A Man From Wyoming." Cooper's current Paramount starring picture in which he has the role of a captain of engineers overseas. June Collyer appears opposite Cooper with Rowland V. Lee directing.

BARITONE SAVES THE DAY

Acting to Music Gives Walter Pidgeon New Place in Film World as Minstrel of Romance

As soon as producers found themselves voice-conscious, they knew what they wanted. It was a you... man who had spent a few aimless years wandering about the screen under the yoke of silence.

Until pictures became the talk of Hollywood, Walter Pidgeon was resigned to go on forever with a song in his heart. But his baritone saved the day! The Pidgeon tones are now at a premium and producers keep them safeguarded with contracts.

Acting to music has proved a joy to Pidgeon. It has given him a new position in the film world; his is a changed personality. Several of First National's largest operettas have already featured him as their leading minstrel of romance. "Bride of the Regiment," which opened last night at Warner Brothers' Hollywood, is so far the actor's favorite.

SWASHBUCKLING ROLE

"It's the sort of role I've always wanted and never had; a likeable, swashbuckling adventurer. He is the kind of man who would shoot another and drink a glass of wine to him first. He can do anything and get away with it. He's the sort of chap you wanted to grow up into when you read about knights and pirates.

"There is action every minute in the story. None of it could really happen, probably; but it's full of the glamour and romance one likes to imagine into his life. I think I have been very lucky, because this is the type of romantic expression best suited to a baritone voice. Maybe I shall have more parts like it."

There is about Walter Pidgeon a sanity that is quite pleasing. He admits to an unsatiable desire for leisure and travel, but while he works he wants to get the most out of it. Since his voice has been discovered to have box-office value, he has been busy developing it. He has always sung because that is his one whole-hearted enjoyment; but Pidgeon also believes that the day is on its way when only the finest voices will be accepted by the screen. And by working ahead he wants to be able to meet, if he can, all future requirements.

Another ambition of Walter Pidgeon's, and one nearly as strong, is never to appear as though he were acting. Naturalness is to him the supreme criterion of art.

NO MEMORIZATION

"Because of that I never memorize lines, and I have never yet 'blown up.' Roland Young taught me this years ago. I saw him in a play. I don't exactly know how to describe how he impressed me, but it seemed as though every one else on the stage were acting, that he was the only real person there. I thought, 'If I could only have his naturalness.' Later, when I knew him, he told me never to learn lines, to learn situations and the thought. With those indelibly in the mind, one would absorb the lines through practice and then never forget them."

Walter Pidgeon's professional debut was made with Elsie Janis in "At Home." This was shortly after he had finished recovering from his war experience. He was on the stage for several years and then tried pictures. But in silence he could not express himself. Although he believes pantomime to be one of the great arts, he disclaims any personal ability in its direction. So, since the release of his baritone has brought him a contract and such pictures as "Toast of the Legion" ("Mlle. Modiste") and "Viennese Nights," besides "Bride of the Regiment," Pidgeon is doing all he can to prolong his "young break."

"JUDGE" RULES ON PLAYS

Best Pieces Written for Rank and File, Says Lee Baker of "Strictly Dishonorable"

Production centers do not necessarily supply America with all its theater, and good plays are not written for any one city or community, according to Lee Baker, an actor of thirty years' experience, who is playing the role of the judge in "Strictly Dishonorable" at the Biltmore Theater, now in its last week.

"Although most of us take exception to being called 'the rank and file,'" Baker said, "it is for just this class that the majority of plays are written and presented. The man of intelligence knows whether a drama is good, bad, average or impossible. If he lives in a small town and sees an impressive play in New York or with a New York locale, he lives the situations as though they were his own. And his own situations take place wherever he happens to live.

"The sophisticated play, of which we hear so much in connection with New York, is just as readily appreciated outside, providing it is convincing, which condition is so rare in a lot of productions these days."

"Strictly Dishonorable" is a sophisticated play, with a conscience voice making itself heard now and then to relieve several situations which some might term risque. Baker, as the judge who lives over a Manhattan speakeasy, is the voice.

"When the play was first written," he explained, "the character I am now portraying was conceived as an inebriated old man who retained some semblance of convention, in so far as nice young girls who might wander into a speakeasy were concerned. Following much discussion of the character, it was decided to make him a judge, giving him dignity, even when in his cups, and making a more impressive conscience voice. It would never do to have such a character appear ridiculous. The judge looks after the young lady in the play and the good moral effect he exerts balances the fact that he is a judge and lives in the speakeasy atmosphere."

Lee Baker is winding up his theatrical career with "Strictly Dishonorable." After thirty years behind the footlights, he is figuratively and literally "washed up" with the stage and its greasepaint, and will enter business with a boyhood pal, who has reached the top in the commercial world.

"It is strange how a small quirk of fate will throw one into an entirely new field," Baker said. "When Carl Anthony, who plays the part of the judge in the New York production, was taken seriously ill, I stepped into the part—which I had been rehearsing for the road. After several performances, Anthony came back from what promised to be a long siege of illness. He stepped into the role again and I went into the road company. If he had not been able to return, I would still be playing the part in New York and most likely would never have decided to take advantage of the new business opportunity."

Baker has no particular regrets now at leaving the theatrical world. He feels that he has "served his time," so to speak, and that the new generation of stage players has adopted a different attitude toward the theater. The youngsters of the stage are bent on having a good time on the stage, he says, playing "in" a part rather than playing a part.

The Playbill

LINO MANZONI IN "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE," BILTMORE. MAE BUSCH IN "A MAN'S MAN," FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE. BERT LYTELL IN "BROTHERS," EL CAPITAN. CLEVE MOORE IN "JUNE MOON," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE. PHYLLIS COUGHLAN IN "THE PHILANDERER," MASON. JOSEPH LAWLIS IN "FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD," EGAN. BLANCHE CUNARD, FOLLIES. GEORGE FAWCETT IN "THE GREAT JOHN GANTON," VINE. WALTER DONN IN "WOUND STRIPES," MUSIC BOX.

Stage Not to Be Eclipsed, Fawcett Says

"Only fools make prophecies," remarks George Fawcett, veteran character actor of stage and screen, who is now playing the stellar role in "The Great John Ganton" at the Vine Street Theater. "It is generally noised about that talking pictures will eventually supplant the drama, but I venture to say that the stage will never be eclipsed as a source of entertainment. The theater is the great mother of all the arts, the breeding ground of music, literature, painting and the dance."

Although the eminent actor was trained according to the traditions of the old school, he is known as a modern. He was one of the first stage actors to enter motion pictures fifteen years ago, and when talkies came out he instantly realized their possibilities and welcomed them as an improvement over the silent screen. But he feels that the stage must be preserved and that the other younger forms of the Thespian art need the inspiration and tradition of the legitimate drama.

Follies Shows 'Foolin' Around'

"Foolin' Around," which comes to the Follies for the week commencing today, gives promise of adding to the already gained popularity of the company. Here, devotees of fun, pretty girls, dances and a suitable scenic background plus a cleverness in the routine of the many "bits" and comedy scenes, will hold the auditor from the rise to the final drop of the asbestos, the management sums up.

But as no show, burlesque or otherwise, is stronger than its presenting cast, care has been taken in selecting a capable company. Evelyn Myers will fulfill expectations as the lead. Dancing specialties will be offered by Wanda Devon. Bumps Mack and Jim Willis, featured comedians, will revel in snappy dialogue.

SYDNEY JARVIS TO SING IN HERBERT FESTIVAL

The announcement that Sydney Jarvis has been signed to essay a prominent role in the Victor Herbert festival which is to be presented at the Shrine Auditorium beginning next Sunday night, is offered as further proof of Ferris Hartman's sincere endeavor to give to Los Angeles comic opera patrons the finest talent available.

Jarvis has worked for New York's leading producers, including George M. Cohan, Charles Dillingham, Flo Ziegfeld and the Shuberts. In the Ferris Hartman troupe he will sing baritone comedy roles. Jarvis is especially remembered locally for the performance he gave as Little John in "Robin Hood" at the Hollywood Bowl recently. Lately, he has been active in talking pictures.

Hartman considers the addition of Jarvis to his rapidly forming cast a "tuneful scoop." Other favorites in the cast are Estaleah, Earl Askam, the Albertina Rasch Ballet, Carla Laemmle and Ferris Hartman himself.

FROM NOW ON--BANDITS!

Warner Baxter Given Medal for "In Old Arizona;" One "Cisco Kid" Picture a Year to Follow

BY ALMA WHITAKER

After being a polished, tuxedoed drawing-room gentleman in silents for so long, Warner Baxter wins the academy award for being a dashing, sentimental, wicked, bad bandit in the first outdoor talkie, "In Old Arizona."

We see him in this engaging role again in "The Arizona Kid," now playing at Loew's State Theater, and so profitably satisfying has he proved that Fox has renewed his contract for two years after the present contract expires six months hence . . . and at least one bold, bad Mexican bandit picture a year will be included in Warner's program.

"You know, I am not quite sure how to behave myself over this award. I want to be modest and say the Cisco Kid role was just nothing, so very easy and all that, but I don't want to belittle the honor the academy has conferred upon me. Ernest Torrence made me realize how tremendous it was when he reminded me of the great number of fine pieces of acting that have been shown on the talking screen this year," said Baxter. "But the honor would have been more reasonable, it seems to me, if it had been for my work in "Such Men are Dangerous," which was a much more difficult role. However, that academy statuette is mighty precious . . . and it looks like gold. Perhaps I can be proud of it with perfect propriety."

TURNS BASQUE

In the meantime Warner Baxter is acquiring a gorgeous natural tan clear down to his waist for his next picture, "This Modern World," in which he is a rich, educated Basque who plays the game, pelota, which he is ardently learning down at Malibu Beach. "No more body make-up for me," Baxter says, "I know how it feels."

The actor has recently returned from New York. "And I think the fashions for women are downright ugly and sloppy . . . can't remember such unbecoming styles before. Don't see why the women stand for it . . . even the beautiful ones look like rag-bags. Men are much more independent in the matter of styles . . . can't foist foolish unbecoming ones on us. The skirts are a hideous length and I despise those capes. In fact I haven't seen an outfit on a woman yet that I admired since these new styles came in."

SATISFACTORY MARRIAGE

The Warner Baxters have proved a most satisfying Hollywood married couple . . . "And why wouldn't we be?" he grins "Winifred is the best wife a fellow could possibly have. All the same, don't be too hard on the divorcees. There are frightful temptations in our profession. Suppose a fellow isn't entirely contented at home and perhaps leaves the house after a bit of tiff . . . and then has a beautiful girl in his arms on the set to whom he must make passionate love. It's all very well, but one must make allowances. It's always the man's fault . . . always. Believe me, I watch my step for that reason. I think, too, it's risky to have two professionals in one family. My luck is that Winifred has made me her profession and I don't even have to divide her affection with children."

I have been interviewing Warner Baxter through the years and never was there a more punctual person. The studio brags of him for it. "I can't help it," he says. "I've even tried to be late, just to prove I could . . . but I'm always Johnny on the spot."

For the benefit of masculinity at large, I may add that Warner Baxter, academy award winner, was wearing light gray trousers, rather wide, with a dark blue stripe, dark blue double-breasted coat, a lighter blue tie, and a light grey felt hat worn at a very jaunty angle. He walks with conscious nonchalance these days . . . even if he is trying to be modest.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"The Outsider." Tomorrow evening. Maurice Moscovitch, "the world famous actor," presented by his son, Noel Madison, starts a short engagement in Dorothy Brandon's play.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE — "A Man's Man." Thursday evening. Patrick Kearney's drama will receive its first local professional showing with Dwight Frye in his original role, Patsy Ruth Miller and Mae Busch.

MASON—"The Philanderer." Tomorrow evening. This is another prison drama, stark in its realism. The playwright is the 24-year-old John Wexley, and the three leads are Clark Gable, Edward Woods and Russell Hopton.

MASON—"The Philanderer." Tomorrow evening. This comedy by George Bernard Shaw concludes the repertoire presented by the Maurice Colbourne players.

MAYAN — "Decency." Thursday evening. A new play of strong theme by Arthur Gregor presents Katherine Wilson, a New York actress, to Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT — "The Whispering Gallery." This afternoon. A mystery thriller of English background with Irving Mitchell and Evans Thomas in its cast.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BILTMORE — "Strictly Dishonorable" with Margaret Perry.

EGAN—"For Cryin' Out Loud" with Lorrain La Val.

EL CAPITAN—"Brothers" with Bert Lytell.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "June Moon" with Cleve Moore.

MUSIC BOX —"Wound Stripes" with Vernon Steele.

PASADENA COMMUNITY—"Wings Over Europe" with Maurice Wells.

VINE-STREET — "The Great John Ganton" with George Fawcett.

Plenty of Work on Film Lots

This life of ease and luxury for film actresses, so often glorified, is somewhat exaggerated, according to Jean Bennett, who is now playing the featured role in "Maybe It's Love" for Warner Brothers.

Eighty-four hours a week on the set, working all night, wardrobe problems, publicity pictures and innumerable other things are not exactly what might be called easy, declares Miss Bennett.

PLAYLET WRITERS COMPETE

One-Act Drama Contest Occurs Tomorrow Night in Pasadena

The Pasadena Community Playhouse is sponsoring a one-act-play tournament to be held in its auditorium tomorrow. The board of judges is headed by Harrison Ford, stage and screen actor. The plays are "Young America," put on by the Monrovia-Duarte-Arcadia High School under the direction of Mrs. I. E. Doty; "Drums of Quide," by the South Pasadena High School under the direction of Miss Amy R. Foote; "A Proposal Under Difficulties," by the El Monte Union High under the direction of Paul L. Klingerman.

In the junior division, "The Memory System" by Washington Junior High under the direction of E. Clayton McCarty; and "Mannikin and Minnikin," by Woodrow Wilson Junior High under the direction of Miss Evelyn Caldwell, the latter two schools being in Pasadena.

Between the winners in each class a purse of approximately $500 will be divided.

Cyr Forrest Title-Holder

Cyr Forrest of the producing firm of Brown and Forrest, presenting the comedy "For Cryin' Out Loud," at the Egan Theater, disclosed the other day the real meaning of his first name, "Cyr." It is pronounced sir. Forrest is of the English nobility. He was the second son of Sir Harry Button and was born in Cornwall, Eng. His eldest brother was also Sir Harry Button, and upon his death about a year ago the title descended upon the actor, whose full name is Sir Forrest Button.

COMING BACK NOT EASY

"Coming back" in these new talking pictures after four years absence from the screen isn't as easy as it sounds, according to Frank Mayo, one-time star of the screen. Mayo is playing in his first talking picture role with Buster Keaton, in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer war comedy "Forward March."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount 6th & Hill · VA-2041
"America's Boy Friend" Hits the High Spots!— GAY! DARING! HILARIOUS!
Buddy Rogers in "SAFETY IN NUMBERS"
Imagine His Embarrassment —Buddy all alone in a New York Pent-House with five gorgeous girls—all pleading for his love !!
EDDIE LAMBERT TALK COMEDY · PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS · SPORTLIGHT SONG CARTOON · MILTON CHARLES with TOM WARING (in Person)

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT NINTH
The Chevalier Smile—the Chevalier Love Style— . . . crashes America's big business and the heart of a beautiful girl—
MAURICE CHEVALIER in his first American story "The Big Pond" A Paramount Picture with CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—joyous, irresistible Maurice in a gay, carefree romance with beautiful Claudette! Singing 2 New Song Hits.
—also— Mack Sennett Talkie — "CAMPUS CRUSHES" — Terry-toon "Hawaiian Pineapples" — Paramount Sound News — Gaylord Carter at the Organ
After 7 p.m. Systems Auto Park Attendants at Door!

Orpheum BWAY AT 9TH · 3rd Week THE LOUDEST LAFF OF YOUR LIFETIME! · 9:45 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
Radio's Jamboree of Joy "THE CUCKOOS" with BERT WHEELER & ROBT. WOOLSEY
LAFFS · GALS · TUNES · COLOR NOT A REVUE—But THE FUNNIEST PICTURE SINCE TILLIE'S ROMANCE WAS PUNCTURED · Directed by Paul Sloane · 50¢ 1 P.M.

R·K·O 8TH & HILL · TOGETHER—THEY ALWAYS SPELL TROUBLE
'SOLDIERS & WOMEN' with GRANT WITHERS · AILEEN PRINGLE
R·K·O VODVIL { Oklahoma BOB ALBRIGHT & OTHERS · 50¢ to 1 P.M.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art. Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5. EXPOSITION PARK (take "U" or "V" car)
HISTORY—New Indian Material from the Gila Valley; Bronzes from China, Japan, Korea, Siam. Loan Collection of Tomochichi Ha.
ART—Senator Burlingame Johnson Collection of Chinese Porcelains; Lamaist Paintings, Prints and Ceremonial Objects from Tibet and Mongolia; arranged by Dr. Hans Nordewin von Koerber.
SCIENCE—Water Birds and Waders; West Coast Starfishes and Sea Urchins.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—Pet Show Posters.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE GR. 1131 · JUNE MOON · EVERY NIGHT 50c to $1.50 · MAT. SAT. 50c to $1.00

SPECIAL DINNER TONIGHT $2.50 · GEORGE OLSEN'S NEW CLUB · CULVER CITY

FOLLIES THEATRE MAIN AT FOURTH · BURLESQUE · This Week: "FOOLIN' AROUND," Company of 50 People · 40—FAMOUS DANCING BEAUTIES—40 · MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

ACROSS THE WORLD WITH MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON · WILD LANDS! WILD NATIVES! WILD ANIMALS! · FIRST TIME AT OUR REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES · IT'S ALWAYS REFRESHINGLY COOL AT THE TOWER · TOWER

MAJESTIC THEATRE OPENING MONDAY JUNE 2nd · JOHN WEXLEY'S Sensational PRISON RIOT DRAMA "THE LAST MILE" · YOU'LL NOT FORGET IT TO YOUR DYING DAY · STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON
All seats will be sold at our box office ONLY and 40 neighborhood box offices, at regular box office prices. No tickets will be sold at hotels, agencies, clubs or scalpers. Why pay high premiums?
Buy Seats at Box Office Prices at— Owl Drug—6th & Broadway · Liggett's Drugs—Vine at Hollywood · Smith Drugs—Third & La Brea · Dillin Drug—6th & Western · McCulloch Drug—Wilshire-Vermont · Seventh Ave. Pharmacy—3050 W. Washington · Rivoli Drug—54th & Moss Drive · Mitchell's—373 E. Colo., Pasadena · Irwin Drug—Santa Monica · Diebold Pharmacy—Santa Monica · Glendale Music Co.—Glendale · Platt's—344 Pine Ave., Long Beach
NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.50 · MATS. WED. & SAT. 50¢ TO $1.50

BELASCO HILL AT 11th · WE. 8383 · TOMORROW NIGHT · NOEL MADISON PRESENTS THE FIRST & ONLY LOS ANGELES APPEARANCE OF THE WORLD FAMOUS ACTOR MAURICE MOSCOVITCH in "The OUTSIDER" · REGULAR BELASCO PRICES
SEATS AND MAIL ORDERS NOW · Starting Mon. Eve. June 16th · America's Most Popular Star FAY BAINTER in a modern risqué comedy of gay Vienna "CAPRICE" by Sil-Vara with REGINALD OWEN · LILY CAHILL · STAGED BY A. LESLIE PIERCE

EL CAPITAN AT HIGHLAND · HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS A thrilling-romantic-melodrama · BERT LYTELL (IN PERSON) "BROTHERS" with GRACE MENKEN and OTHERS OF N.Y. CAST · MAT. TODAY · EVERY EVE 35¢ to $1.25 · MATINEES Sun. Wed. Sat. · DOWNTOWN BOXOFFICES—PRESIDENT THEATRE—BDWY DEPT STORE—MAY CO.

PRESIDENT · Starting MAT. TODAY · THE SPINE-TINGLING MYSTERY COMEDY "The WHISPERING GALLERY" · LAUGHS! THRILLS! SHUDDERS!

VICTOR HERBERT FESTIVAL · SHRINE AUDITORIUM Richmond 1612 · Ferris Hartman Comic Opera Co. Presents The FORTUNE TELLER · Superb Cast—Chorus of 60, Including ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS · BEST SEATS: $1.00. Starts JUNE 8th · Reserved Box Office Now Open · General Admission 50c

ERLANGER'S MASON · LOS ANGELES PREMIERE Tomorrow (Monday) Night · MAURICE COLBOURNE and BARRY JONES And Their Famous Company IN GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S "THE PHILANDERER"

BROCK PEMBERTON presents with a New York cast the Biggest Comedy Hit in the History of the Theatre, "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE" by PRESTON STURGES · Staged by Antoinette Perry and Mr. Pemberton · BILTMORE

Gala LOS ANGELES PREMIERE! · MAYAN HILL ST. BET. 10TH AND 11TH · WE. 7383 · "DECENCY" by ARTHUR GREGOR · KATHERINE WILSON · ARTHUR CLAYTON · G. PAT COLLINS · ROSE DIONE · DINE SMIRNOVA · EVES. 50¢ to $2.00 · GREATER THAN WHITE CARGO · MORE DRAMATIC THAN 'RAIN'

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE · COMMENCING JUNE 5 · PATRICK KEARNEY'S COMEDY DRAMA "A MAN'S MAN" · PATSY RUTH MILLER · DWIGHT FRYE, MAE BUSCH · ARTHUR RANKIN & SELECTED CAST · MATS. WED. AND SAT. 50¢ TO $1.00 — EVENINGS 50¢ TO

NOW PLAYING! · VINE STREET · GEORGE FAWCETT HIMSELF—IN "The Great John Ganton" · Comedy Drama with JASON ROBARDS · EVENINGS 50¢ TO $1.50 · MATINEES THURS. & SAT. 50¢ TO

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX · CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE · The Premiere Performance of "WOUND STRIPES" (NOT A WAR PLAY) · VERNON STEELE

Theaters—Amusements—
THE PUBLIC IS A[DVISED] That The Talking Motion Picture "T... Produced by the Fox Film Corporation ... Not To Be Confused With a Silent ... "The Arizona Kid"—Produced by J. C... Now Being Exhibited In Which Art ... Plots of the Two Productions Are ...
FOX WEST COAST T[HEATRES] · COOL · Delightfully Cool · refreshing · invigorating · Healthful! L.A. · Entertainment Vacation
CARTHAY CIRCLE · 7TH · "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" · SEAT SALE OREGON 1104 · OWL DRUG 6TH & BROADWAY · 500 MATINEE SEATS 50c
CRITERION · "DIVORCEE" NORMA SHEARER · CONT. 11 to 11 · POPULAR PRICES
LOEW'S STATE · "ARIZONA KID" WARNER BAXTER · 6 A.M. GREATER MIDNITE REVEL SATURDAY 11:30 P.M.
STAGE · JAZZ JOY PEP PRINCE LYNN COWAN BAND... And F&M Varieties · BOULEVARD · "CRAZY..."
MILLER'S California EIGHTH · OH! WHAT A NIGHT! · 2ND GREAT WEEK · TODAY! DON'T DELAY! TAKE A TRIP INTO THE FUTURE WORLD OF ... LIVE THE THRILLS OF THE COMING AGE OF WONDERS! · "HIGH TREASON" · TIFFANY'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE · NOW! · Popular Prices: Mats. 35c · Continuous Performances
FOX PALACE · BDWY AT 7th · RAMON NOVARRO "DEVIL M..."

JUNE 1, 1930.—[PART
...ents—Entertainments
...MORROW NIGHT ... ANGELES APPEARANCE ... FAMOUS ACTOR ... URICE ... OVITCH ... UTSIDER ... ORDERS NOW ... on. Eve. June 16th ... AINTER ... RICE ... ALD OWEN ... CAHILL
...PITAN ... MAT. TODAY ... ERT ... YTELL (IN PERSON) ... OTHERS" ... MENKEN and OTHERS OF N.Y. CAST
...NT ... MYSTERY COMEDY ... PERING ... LLERY"
...ERT FESTIVAL ... UDITORIUM ... e Opera Co. Presents ... NE TELLER ... us of 60, Including ... SCH DANCERS ... Starts JUNE 8th ... ffice Now Open ... mission 50c
...ANGELES PREMIERE ... orrow (Monday) Night ... E COLBOURNE ... RY JONES ... amous Company ... BERNARD SHAW'S ... ANDERER
...ON ... TLY ... RABLE" ... HURRY LAST WEEK
...ORE ... HILL ST. BET. 10TH AND 11TH WE 7383 ... ENCY ... NE WILSON ... PAT COLLINS ... DINE SMIRNOVA ... "RAIN"
...MAN ... PATSY RUTH MILLER ... DWIGHT FRYE, MAE BUSCH ... R RANKIN & SELECTED CAST ... EVENINGS 50c TO $1
...FAWCETT ... John Ganton ... JASON ROBARDS
...STRIPES (NOT A WAR PLAY) ... VERNON STEELE ... LAST WEEK

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE PUBLIC IS ADVISED
That The Talking Motion Picture "The Arizona Kid" Produced by the Fox Film Corporation, Starring Warner Baxter, Is Not To Be Confused With a Silent Motion Picture Entitled "The Arizona Kid"—Produced by J. Charles Davis II . . And Now Being Exhibited In Which Art Acord Is Featured. The Plots of the Two Productions Are Entirely Dissimilar!

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
COOL
Delightfully Cool...Refreshing...Invigorating...Healthful! L. A.'s Entertainment Vacation Land!

CARTHAY CIRCLE
7TH WEEK
Capacity Crowds... Enthusiasm...Praise ...Popularity for this Epic Titan of 'Talkies'
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
Impressively Interpreted... Sympathetically Portrayed and Enacted by a Brilliant Universal Cast — Lewis Milestone Directed!
STAGE DIVERTISSEMENT
ABE LYMAN
And International Band
IN PERSON!
Exclusive Fox MOVIETONE News
SEAT SALE OREGON 1164 OWL DRUG 6TH & BROADWAY 500 MATINEE SEATS 50c

FOX CRITERION
ENTERTAINMENT
Of...By...And For The Gay ...Smart...Sophisticated 'Moderns'...Daringly Different.....Revealing!
The "DIVORCEE"
NORMA SHEARER
Supported by CHESTER MORRIS ROBERT MONTGOMERY CONRAD NAGEL
An M-G-M Triumph
directed by Robert Z. Leonard
Pathe Animated Fable "HAUNTED SHIP"
Fox MOVIETONE News
CONT. 11 to 11! POPULAR PRICES ATTEND MATINEES ...50c 'TIL 1 P.M.

LOEW'S STATE
SEQUEL TO "IN OLD ARIZONA"
Romantic 'Western' of Bandits ...Badmen and Burning Love
"ARIZONA KID"
WARNER BAXTER
(AS 'THE CISCO KID')
supported by MONA MARIS
Carol Lombard...100 Other Fox Favorites...Al Santell Directed!
ON THE STAGE
Fanchon & Marco Present Broadway's Prince of Wise-Crackers...Wit-King
TED HEALY
Star of 'Night In Spain'... Earl Carroll's 'Vanities' With His Synco-Musical Racketeers
Hearst Metrotone... Fox Movietone News
GAYER GREATER MIDNITE REVEL SATURDAY

FOX BOULEVARD
Fascinating Love Comedy of 1930's Smart Young Set
"CRAZY THAT WAY"
Hamilton MacFadden Directed this Fox Movietone With an All-Star Juvenile Cast
STAGE ... LYNN COWAN ... BAND...And F&M Varieties

MILLERS California EIGHTH AND MAIN
OH! WHAT A THRILL!
2ND GREAT WEEK!
TODAY! DON'T DELAY! TAKE A TRIP INTO THE FUTURE WORLD OF 1940. LIVE THE THRILLS OF THE COMING AGE OF WONDERS!
ALL-TALKING ALL-THRILLING LOVE-DRAMA
"HIGH TREASON"
TIFFANY'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE OF TOMORROW
NOW! Presented with big surrounding show. Kentucky Jubilee Singers in "Old Black Joe," Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Aesop's Fable and Pathe Talking News.
25c TO 1 P.M.
Popular Prices: Mats., 35c; Eves., 50c.
Continuous Performances—11 to 11

FOX PALACE BDWY AT 7TH
RAMON NOVARRO in "DEVIL MAY CARE"
FREE Parking AFTER 6 P.M.

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

WALTER PIDGEON IN "BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

WARNER BAXTER IN "THE ARIZONA KID," LOEW'S

LEWIS AYRES IN "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," CARTHAY

BOY SCOUT IN "ACROSS THE WORLD WITH MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON," TOWER

ALICE WHITE IN "SWEET MAMMA," WARNER DOWNTOWN

CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "THE BIG POND," UNITED ARTISTS

HUGH TREVOR IN "THE CUCKOOS," ORPHEUM

JEAN HARLOW IN "HELL'S ANGELS," CHINESE

MARY BRIAN IN "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS," MILLION

JOAN BENNETT IN "CRAZY THAT WAY," BOULEVARD

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

PANTAGES—"The Florodora Girl," Wednesday evening. Thus opens the most modernly equipped of local theaters, the Hollywood Pantages. Featured with the picture will be a large prologue with chorus and vaudeville entertainers.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD—"Crazy That Way" with Joan Bennett.
CALIFORNIA—"High Treason" from England.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"All Quiet on the Western Front" with Lew Ayres.
CHINESE—"Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"The Divorcee" with Norma Shearer.
FILMARTE—"Ways to Strength and Beauty," a German film.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Arizona Kid" with Warner Baxter.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Light of Western Stars" with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.
ORPHEUM—"The Cuckoos" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.
PALACE—"Devil May Care" with Ramon Novarro.
PARAMOUNT—"Safety in Numbers" with Charles Rogers.
R.K.O.—"Soldiers and Women" with Grant Withers.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Big Pond" with Maurice Chevalier.
WARNER'S DOWNTOWN—"Sweet Mamma" with Alice White.
WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Bride of the Regiment" with Walter Pidgeon and Vivienne Segal.

ABE LYMAN SUCCESS IN HOME TOWN

Band Leader Wins Biggest Triumphs in Los Angeles, Now at Carthay

Abe Lyman disproves the idea that a man's talent is never recognized by his home folks, that he must go elsewhere to become famous.

The man whose band is now an added attraction at Carthay Circle Theater, where "All Quiet on the Western Front" is showing, adopted Los Angeles as his home in 1919 and has won his greatest success here.

Lyman organized his first band to play at the Vernon Country Club in 1919, when Paul Whiteman was the leader of the Hotel Alexandria orchestra. Whiteman went to New York for his triumph, Lyman won his here.

After a year at Vernon, Lyman took over the Ship Cafe and his band drew increasing crowds nightly for six months. In 1921 Lyman's Band opened the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador, and remained there for four years. Lyman's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra was one of the first bands to make phonograph records in Los Angeles. Lyman's local fame attracted the offers of New York and Chicago theatrical and cabaret managers, and in 1925 the band was featured at College Inn in Chicago and, after an engagement at the Palace Theater in New York, for several months at the Astor Hotel. In 1926 Lyman opened his own cafe in Chicago, and later admitting he was "homesick for Los Angeles," returned here for Fanchon and Marco.

In 1927 Lyman's band returned East for a fifty-four weeks' engagement with "Good News" in Chicago, and followed this with six months in London at the Kit Kat Club, in Paris, Berlin and six weeks at the Cafe Richman in New York.

At Carthay Circle, Lyman and his band furnish a musical program presenting popular song hits and a patriotic medley sung by Ted Ledford, with a special orchestral arrangement.

WESTERN FILM AT MILLION

A former cattleman and an erstwhile art student joined in the making of "The Light of Western Stars," the current talkie at the Million Dollar. Otto Brower and Edwin H. Knopf co-directed this Zane Grey romance.

Brower was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, went through high school there, traveled west, and, while still in his teens was owner of a Montana ranch. He gave up his ranch for a stage career; went to Hollywood, and from bit parts, rose to the director's chair.

Knopf was born in New York City. His brother is Alfred Knopf, well known publisher. The young director, after a year in his brother's plant, quit the literary field for the stage, and then went to Berlin, where he spent several years studying stage technique. On his return to the United States he acted as stage manager for David Belasco; produced his own plays in Baltimore, and entered the movies as a director.

On the stage at the Third and Broadway variety playhouse Nelly Fernandez, Mexican diva, is starred in a "Rio Grande Revue" with Luis Arnold, and Gaby and her trio.

Six Songs by Novarro Heard in Palace Film

In the pictures in which he has played the villain, John Miljan says he has been shot, clubbed, dropped in a burning oil vat, trampled by elephants, clawed by tigers, poisoned, shoved off cliffs and strangled to death. In "Devil May Care," now showing at the Palace Theater, he is not killed, but merely injured in a duel.

Ramon Novarro is the star of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production and is seen in the role of Armand, dashing lieutenant seeking to bring about the return from exile of Napoleon to the throne of France. He falls in love with Leonie, an ardent Royalist, who saves him, not knowing his political affiliations. Dorothy Jordan plays the heroine.

Recalled for his rendition of "The Pagan Love Song" in his latest picture, the young star sings six songs in "Devil May Care." Among them are "Charming," "The Shepherd's Serenade" and "March of the Old Guard."

'Sweet Mama' Now Showing at Downtown

The talkies have proved Alice White one of the screen's most versatile actresses. While most film stars are turning to straight musical or straight dramatic roles, the First National blond continues in pictures which combine the two different types of characters.

"Sweet Mama," now at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater, is the fourth production of this sort since the beginning with her first talking picture, "Broadway Babies." It combines dramatic acting with singing, dancing and "personality" work.

Others on this same order were "The Girl from Woolworth's," "Playing Around" and "Show Girl in Hollywood."

David Manners, young stage actor, plays opposite Miss White in "Sweet Mama." Kenneth Thomson, Lee Moran and Rita Flynn have important roles in the story, which the author, Earl Baldwin, scenarized. Edward Cline directed.

MANY READ BOOK ABOUT "DIVORCEE"

Women Post Themselves Concerning Film Showing at Criterion

Women who read comprise the bulk of patrons of very popular pictures, declares a Fox West Coast official. Norma Shearer's record-breaking success in "The Divorcee" at the Criterion Theater is only further proof of this.

"The Divorcee" is based on the popular novel, "Ex-Wife," by Ursula Parrott. During its first week at the Criterion it was most noticeable that hundreds of women arrived at the theater with books, popular magazines and newspapers under their arms.

These women did not necessarily carry copies of "Ex-Wife," but observers were struck by the fact that the film was being attended by a distinctly well-educated reading class of women patrons.

The popularity of a story as it proceeds through the newspaper serial, magazine serial, novel and speaking stage processes becomes increased when finally offered in talking picture form. The cumulative effect of such publicity is, of course, tremendously effective, he said.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
A Golden Moment of Love!
HEARTS AFLAME... PULSES RACING...
A BATTLE OF LOVE AND SURRENDER
"BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT"
Opened last night to a dazzling scintillating success.
with Vivienne Segal Walter Pidgeon Allen Prior Ford Sterling Louise Fazenda Myrna Loy Lupino Lane
First National All Technicolor Vitaphone Sensation
Directed by John Francis Dillon
POPULAR PRICES
WARNER BROS HOLLYWOOD NOW

SEVENTH AT HILL WARNER BROS DOWNTOWN FABER 2266
CONTINUOUS 10 AM TO 11 PM · TUNE IN ON KFWB
A LINE OF LOVE ALL HER OWN WITH A BRAND NEW SYSTEM THAT GETS 'EM AND HOLDS 'EM
ALICE WHITE
"SWEET MAMA"
with DAVID MANNERS KENNETH THOMSON LEE MORAN
A First National All-Talking Vitaphone Production
Directed by Edward Cline
VITAPHONE VARIETIES Johnny Arthur in "HIS BRIDAL NIGHT" "EVOLUTION OF THE DANCE" All Technicolor
MIDNITE MATINEE EVERY SAT.

PICO AT NORTON WARNER BROS FORUM
NANCY CARROLL "DANGEROUS PARADISE" RICHARD ARLEN 35c

GALA PREMIERE WEDNESDAY JUNE 4
MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF HAPPINESS IN A MILLION DOLLAR HOME!
PANTAGES HOLLYWOOD
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
COME...wonder and thrill ...at the magnificence...the luxury...the beauty and safety of the newest...and most perfect...of Los Angeles Theatres
COME...laugh and be merry with MARION DAVIES in her colorful romance "THE FLORODORA GIRL"... with the Fanchon and Marco "Idea"—"Rose Garden", with 'Slim' Martin and his band
ANY opening show should be great...this is the greatest ever staged...anywhere...
ON Thursday...at 1 p.m. our doors swing open with a popular policy for all the people
SEATS FOR OPENING NIGHT NOW ON SALE Phone HOllywood 4141
ALL AGENCIES Owl Drug...6 & B'way
THURSDAY Doors Open 1 P.M. Popular prices
NEAR VINE HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MILLION DOLLAR 3rd & B'WAY Matinee 25c
LAST 4 DAYS "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" Outdoor Talkie
'DAMES AHOY' Glenn Tryon
VAUDEVILLE

ROMANCE
rampant with realism, riotous in revelry, revealing a love theme so daringly modern and so ultra-unconventional that it is almost as breath-taking at moments, as the aerial thrills, is painted with the sweeping strokes of a master's brush in HOWARD HUGHES'
HELL'S ANGELS
Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow form the unique emotional triangle around which this amazing romance revolves at lightning speed. And what a gorgeous setting for this epic triumph in
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
See it twice daily — Matinees at 2:15 sharp—Evenings promptly at 8:15.
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
Seats on sale at Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy, and Chinese Theatre Box Office. GLadstone 5181.

PLUMP GIRLS GAIN FAVOR

Slim Beauties Have Small Chance of Standing Up Under Work Required of Film Dancers

BY MARY MAYER

Now that pineapple and lamb chops may be eaten for pleasure—and the eighteen-day diet has been banished to Starveria—young ladies who, in the past, prided themselves on the fact that they could shut one eye and play the part of a needle, are beginning to worry.

Almost any day they can visit a motion-picture factory and see their sisters, whose curves rival a scenic railway, ordering such delectable lunches as fruit salad with whipped cream, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream—and a bottle of milk, without batting an eyelash.

WORKS ON SYSTEM

"How do they do it?" the slim ones wonder. But Sammy Lee who conducts the choruses at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer through their various and sundry paces, has the whole thing worked out to a system.

"I prefer line girls plump," Lee said as he put his official okeh on several aspirants to chorus positions. "If the girls were thin, such as was the style a year ago, they would never be able to stand up under the hard work. A huskier girl can lose a few pounds and not look scrawny while the thin girl—well—"

And then Lee quoted some actual figures which he compiled during his stay on the lot.

It seems that the girls dance steadily five out of the eight hours a day during which they are employed. This averages six miles to the hour, or thirty miles a day. These figures apply to rehearsal periods. The total is cut to about one-third during the actual filming of dance sequences.

PLUMP ONES WIN

And so the slim beauties stand by and look on while the plumper damsels, at whom they gazed with scorn such a short time ago, walk off with the pick of the season's chorus positions. Of course, there is always the whipped-cream diet—but somehow whipped cream gets just as annoying as hard-boiled eggs and tomatoes.

At the present time there are twenty girls under permanent contract at the Culver City studio. These form the nucleus of all the chorus productions filmed. Girls are added to this number as the occasion demands, the "March of Time," holding the record number of dancers in about 800.

These original twenty represent Mr. Lee's idea of what a chorus girl for the films should be. Their weights range from 100 to 110 for those tipping the measuring stick at five feet to five feet two inches; 110 to 118 for those an even five feet four inches, and 118 to 124 for those five feet four inches to five feet six inches.

It is interesting to note that out of the twenty there is one native daughter of Los Angeles, and two of California. The others range in States from Terre Haute, Ind., to Vancouver, B. C. Some youngsters recently signed as additions for the Cecil B. De Mille production, "Madame Satan," boast among their number one young lady from Santander, Spain, and another from London. The average age of the girls in the lot is 18 years, 5 months.

Outside of all the above-mentioned facts, however, there is another trend demonstrated in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer twenty. If one can judge from this group—the blond and the red head have had their day and are now fading into the oblivion to keep the eighteen-day diet company. Out of the group of dancers there are only three whose tresses assume the hue of a house on fire, five of the type that gentlemen prefer—and twelve of the other variety.

MARKING TIME

The girls have come to the studio through various sources. The ambition to act sent several of them studioward, where they are hoofing it while waiting their opportunity to crash the acting end of the game. A number of them crawled in front of the camera while they played hookey from school. Still others got the break through their work in various prologues, or in dancing schools of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

However, they managed to get in—they have all discovered that, if they ever thought it was a snap, they were badly mistaken. There's not a youngster among them, however, who isn't hanging on to her job for dear life. You wouldn't catch them walking thirty miles a day—but dancing? Well, that's different!

DANCE TAPS

Two courses in dramatic dancing, one for teachers and the other for professional dancers, will be offered in the summer course now being prepared at the Norma Gould School of the Dance.

Miss Gould is planning to give all new material and more actual dances than ever before. Among the national and character compositions which will be studied are Hindu, Cambodian, American Indian, Spanish and Hungarian. Semi-humorous characterizations will also be studied.

The teacher's course will embody many numbers suitable for programs and festivals. Material which is effective and simple for use on the playground will also be presented. Special instruction will be given in the teaching of children.

The professional class will be largely devoted to solo dances embracing as many varieties as possible.

Method Proves Beneficial to Many Children

That physical culture combined with dance technique and dancing appeals to children has been proven by Wania, who heads the Wania school of dancing in Hollywood. Wania teaches the Triune, or three-in-one method, concentrating on physical culture as well as dance aspects. In this manner a youngster's muscles are developed throughout his entire body instead of a few called into play by dance technique.

RICHARD SCHWALBE.

Among the youngsters who are studying this new method of training with marked success in Richard Schwalbe, 4 years of age. Master Schwalbe is to be one of the principle entrants in the baby parade to be held at a local beach this afternoon.

Hits Scored by Dancing Teams

Two Earle Wallace dance teams are proving a sensation on Broadway, New York, at the present time, according to the New York critics. The Wallace sisters are one of the hits of the musical comedy "Jonica," which is playing at the Craig Theater. The other team is Emilie and Romaine who were at the Paramount Theater last week as headliners in the Publix "Blue Mill" unit. This week they are at the Paramount Theater in Brooklyn, and will tour the entire Publix eastern circuit, closing in Denver in October.

Earle Wallace dancers who have recently been signed for a tour of thirty-six weeks over the Fanchon and Marco route are Tommy Harris in the "Bells and Belles" Idea which is playing the Elsinor Theater in Salem, Or., this week: Mathea Merryfield, who is in the "Milky Way" Idea which is at the Oakland Theater, Oakland, this week, and Dan and Darlene, who are in the "Goodfellows" Idea.

Other Earle Wallace dance teams who are now in the East playing the Fanchon and Marco circuit include Marvis and Ted in the "Trees Idea" at the Wisconsin Theater in Milwaukee; Helen Moore in the "Uniforms Idea" at the Palace Theater in Waterbury, Ct.; Byron Poindexter with Countess Sonia in the "Carnival Russe" idea now at the Fox Theater in Brooklyn, and Sylvia Bores in the "Jazz Temple" Idea at the Fox Theater in Atlanta

DANCING
and Dramatic Arts

UNIQUE PLAN DISCOVERED BY DIRECTOR

Maurice E. Kusell Devises Method of Staging Film Revues on Paper

A new science has been discovered by Maurice L. Kusell, head of the Maurice L. Kusell Theatrical Dance Studio of this city. Through his extensive work in the films Kusell has devised a method whereby a ballet for the screen may be worked out on paper as to time, design, ensembles and steps. From this outline he stages his many ballets, and finds little difficulty in working them in perfect harmony with the film, a factor which always has proved a problem.

His first venture in the "paper" staging idea came about when he was signed to do the dance ensembles for "Puttin' On the Ritz," featuring Harry Richman and Joan Bennett. When Irving Berlin contemplated using his musical number "Alice in Wonderland," he consulted Kusell. Berlin was in doubt as to whether the "Wonderland" number was suitable for talking pictures, due to the running time. After Kusell had given the song careful thought he outlined the complete story of "Alice in Wonderland" on paper the way he would stage it. Through this manner he worked out the running time of four and one-half minutes.

Berlin, however, was still in doubt but Kusell, satisfied with his diagram, went ahead. The result was acclaimed as one of the cleverest and most uniquely staged ballets of its kind ever to be filmed. The large dancing chorus of the production was composed entirely of the advanced pupils of the Maurice L. Kusell Studio.

Anna Lee Petrie (center) of the Ernest E. Ryan School, who won first prize in the West Coast dancing contest for children held last week. Upper insert, Charles and Louis Mosconi, who will open their Hollywood school Tuesday evening. Lower insert, Sally Eilers, who has been winning recognition for her tap and eccentric dancing at the Walter S. Wills Studio.

REVUE IN REHEARSAL

Adeline Leone McAdam, of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, is preparing her third dance revue, to be given the last of this month.

Many novelty specialties will be presented in which eighty of her younger and older students will take part. Miss McAdam announces that her seventeenth annual summer normal course will be held from July 7 to August 15, and will be one of the most interesting and extensive normal courses ever given at the school.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND PREMIERE

Opening of Mosconi Studio to Take Place Tuesday Evening

Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Skeet Gallagher, Walter Catlett, George Olsen, Vivienne Segal, Buddy De Sylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, Ben Bernie, Dorothy Lee, Ruth Roland, Sally Blane and other stage and screen notables will serve on the reception committee at the opening of Marconi Brothers' new dancing school in Hollywood next Tuesday night.

Charles and Louis Mosconi, brilliant dancing stars of the "Ziegfeld Follies," are now featured in Sid Grauman's new prologue, in which they scored a sensational success. Louis Mosconi's impersonation of Charlie Chaplin is an outstanding highlight.

Mosconi Brothers are planning to engage noted dance instructors for their staff, and they are now negotiating for the services of Anthony Nelle, ballet director of the famous Roxy Theater in New York.

In addition to training girl units for stage prologues and film musicals, Mosconi Brothers will create special routines for screen stars and will conduct regular courses in all styles of dancing. They will also specialize in children's classes.

SUMMER COURSE ANNOUNCED

An announcement of unusual interest comes from the Elisa Ryan Studio of the Dance. For the first time since the institution of the school, Miss Ryan is offering a special summer course for teachers and others interested in the art of dancing. Many features of interest, which will be announced later, are being planned by Miss Ryan and her associates.

DANCE HONORS DIVID[E]

Stage and Screen Vie for Favor With Foll[owers of] Terpsichore With Stage Given Edge

Dance numbers on the screen are valueless unless they [do that] which the stage cannot possibly accomplish in the opinion o[f one of the] foremost authorities on musical shows in America tod[ay, Laurence] Schwab, of the producing organization of Schwab and Mand[el].

Schwab, who with Frank Mandel, has produced such stage musical hits as "Follow Thru," "Good News," "The Desert Song," "New Moon," "Queen High," "Capt. Jinx," and others, is now in Hollywood co-directing with Lloyd Corrigan Paramount's all-Technicolor, all-talking film version of the golf musical comedy, "Follow Thru."

"To merely inject a dance number into a picture because it is a dance number does not enhance the entertainment value of a screen production," says Schwab. "In this phase the stage will continue to remain supreme.

WHAT THEY THINK

"Musical shows are successful because they are in the flesh. The fact that the dancers are living is the chief value of entertainment in a large dance number. Every man, no matter how home-loving, likes to think that if he dared or was not happily married, he might get a date with the little blond on the end.

"Strangely enough, I believe, dance numbers are not carried into the screen as an actual reality, although film patrons easily believe that the characters in the story part of the film are living before them," he continued.

"When a large group of dancers is seen on the screen, we all feel we are far away from them. The large screen will help technically to get us closer to the dancers, but it will not bring a sense of reality in big dance scenes.

"On the stage, one can fix his attentions on one chorus girl who has plenty of personality and ability. If we could get close-ups of each dancing girl on the scene we could get the desired effect partially, but not altogether successfully.

"But the screen can [...] in large ensembles, in [...] effect which wouldn't [...] the stage. We do th[...] numbers in the scree[n ...] 'Follow Thru.' On th[e ...] can do tricks with th[e ...] get sudden changes whi[ch ...] ling and thereby entert[ain ...]

"I believe that the fut[ure of] dancing lies in the [...] bers," Schwab said. "[...] two dancers are seen o[n ...] we have the same illu[sion ...] which we find in the s[tage ...]

PERSONALITY [...]

"It is also my opin[ion ...] successful motion-pict[ure ...] today are those who [...] with their feet, but [...] heads. They need not b[e ...] ly marvelous. What [...] personality and an a[...] something new. When [...] great dancer, we are n[ot ...] his feet, but his face. A [...] er who is clever of fe[et ...] the show, but will not [...] bered. The girl who [...] smile or vivacious pers[onality ...] you is the one the [...] world thronge to see. [...] never remember how [...] did her steps, but how [...] was and how attractive[...]

Schwab is also con[...] song and dance number[s ...] be dragged in unlo[...] should, according to h[im ...] only when they furthe[r ...] They must be absolutely [...] just what the character [...] that moment. Not that [...] be accounted for in d[...] or action, but it must [...] skillfully and with good [...]

"In the stage product[ion of 'Fol]low Thru' we had ei[ght song] and dance numbers," [he con]tinued. "On the screen w[e have] five numbers. They ar[e ...] cause we have built u[p ...] and all five numbers ar[e ...] logical.

Music Box to Be Scene of Dance Recital

The Edith Jane School of Dancing has gone into rehearsals for the spring recital, to be given at the Music Box Theater in Hollywood on the 22nd inst.

The remaining few weeks before the performance will be used to whip the material at hand into a complete performance. The school has placed many of its pupils in pictures, club and vaudeville engagements in the last six months, and consequently many teams, groups and individuals are ready with repertoires of routines, and there only remains the task of assembling the numbers.

Edith Jane has proven her ability as a producer in the many successful recitals and motion-picture sequences which she has staged, and it is reported by those who have seen preliminary rehearsals, that the coming performance will be an innovation in school recitals.

Halliburton to Write Novel of Hollywood

Having written about almost every other region of the globe, Richard Halliburton, author of "The Royal Road to Romance" and other best sellers, has decided to write a novel about Hollywood. In fact, he has already prepared drafts of the early chapters for submission to his publishers.

Halliburton's decision changes the plans he had when he arrived several weeks ago. He intended to remain a short time only, while negotiations were in progress for filming some of his books. He had outlined another venture into the hinterlands of Russia and Western Asia. Now he will remain here indefinitely throughout the preparation of his Hollywood story.

Stars Attend Special Class

The recent inaguration of the motion-picture division at the Wills dancing school in Hollywood is proving to be highly valuable to the motion-picture studios, according to Walter S. Wills, executive head of the school. Wills makes a specialty of developing dance routines for actors and actresses to conform to the exact specifications of the scenario, including the costumes to suit the locale.

A number of screen players are developing special routines under the instruction of Buddy Eson, one of the leading members of the Wills staff of specialized dancing teachers. Sally Eilers, featured film player and one of the most prominent of the Wampas Baby Stars, is specializing in tap, eccentric and acrobatic numbers.

El Bandolero Introduced by Popular Team

A new dance, the Gypsy El Bandolero, is being introduced to local dance circles by Kirby and DeGage, who recently opened their new studio of Venice Boulevard.

El Bandolero, a fast whirlwind dance executed by the Gypsies of Spain and Portugal, was discovered by the dancers during their recent tour of Europe. Captivated by the wild beauty of the movements they wrote it down, mastered the technique and steps, secured the music used by th enatives, and brought it back to America.

Due to its strenuousness it is reserved for the most important of Spanish and Portugal fiestas. Guitars and accordions accompany the dances, according to Kirby and DeGage.

In addition to El Bandolero, Kirby and DeGage have many other native dances at their command. Authentic Spanish, Mexican, oriental and other native routines are much in demand at their studio.

Dancer Trains for New Role Before Camera

Among the motion-picture and stage celebrities who have been taking an intensive course in dancing during the past few months is Marilyn Miller, who has been preparing, under the direction of Theodore Kosloff, for her new picture, "Sunny," which will start production soon at First National Studio. Kosloff, who has been conducting some special work in Texas, is to return home sometime in the near future. He plans to devise many new dances before his return to Dallas sometime in August. During his absence Miss Miller has been training intensively under the tutelage of Mrs. Kosloff.

Contest Won by Tap Dancer

Anna Lee Petrie, youthful tap and acrobatic specialist, walked away with first prize at the West Coast dancing tryout for children held last week. Little Anna Lee, who has received all of her training at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, was also awarded the prize as one of the three best entertainers in the school. In addition to her dancing, she is adept in the art of singing, and is a harmonica exponent of no little merit. Other youngsters of the tap department are also proving popular entertainers and are appearing extensively before clubs and lodges of the city.

NEW DEPARTMENT OPENS

To keep pace with the progress made in developing the mental and physical qualities of young America, Ernest Belcher yesterday announced that a permanent department of kindergarten dancing would be established at his school at 634 West Fifteenth street.

The work in this department, according to Belcher, will be entirely different than anything heretofore attempted in the training of children, ages 3, 4 and 5 years. After nearly five years of experimental work Belcher has, he believes, perfected a method of training adapted to children of these ages. Though the work is dancing in its most simple form, it gives the child the rudiments of terpsichorean art and enables the student to better grasp the art of dancing when older.

Instead of the straight and difficult technique employed in regular dancing, work in the kindergarten class is done in story-telling form.

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BACK TO THE [...]

[...] Hardy Shown as Unqu[e...] Attacked; Gladstone Cir[...]

BY LILLIAN [...]

THE LATER YEARS OF THOMAS [HARDY ...] Emily Hardy. The Macmillan C[ompany ...]

This second volume of the life of [...] begins with the public clamor in 189[...] attaining immense popularity, the a[...] change this into scandalous notoriety. [...] of the book was seized upon by outrag[ed ...] sive critics, as sure proof of Hardy's [...]

"The President of the Immortals [...] the first five words are a literal tra[nslation from] Aeschylus. Among the many st[...] Hardy postulates on all-powerful bei[ng ...] passions, who turns everything to evil [...] wrought."

He wrote an answer to this, but never mailed it. In it he said: "As [I] need hardly inform any thinking reader, I do not hold, and never have held, the ludicrous opinions here assumed to be mine." Referring directly to the line that so shocked the critics, he said: "The forces opposed to the heroine were allegorized as a personality (a method not unusual in imaginative prose or poetry,) by the use of a well-known trope, one in which 'life, perception, activity, design, passion, or any property of sentient beings, is attributed to inanimate things.'" He continued: "Under this species of criticism if an author were to say 'Aeolus maliciously tugged at her garments, and tore her hair in wrath,' the sapient critic would no doubt announce that author's evil creed to be that the wind is a powerful being endowed with the baser human passions,' etc., etc."

The Victorian public certainly failed to understand Hardy's point of view, and vituperation continued. Even Henry James and Stevenson, whom Hardy afterward called the Polonius and the Osric of novelists, wrote about it in this way: "Oh, yes, dear Louis, 'Tess' is vile. The pretense of sexuality is only equalled by the absence of it (?) and the abomination of the language by the author's reputation for style." If the Olympians themselves fail to appreciate Jove, the mortals may perhaps be excused.

The excited discussion brought many invitations to Hardy and his wife and cemented old friendships, but the notoriety made him wince and declare, "If this sort of thing continues no more novel writing for me. A man must be a fool to deliberately stand up to be shot at." That sort of thing not only continued but grew worse with the publication of "Jude the Obscure," which so shocked Harper's that Hardy had to change it. The onslaught on "Jude" is comparable to that which assailed Swinburne's "Poems and Ballads" thirty years before. Signed reviews, unsigned articles, abusive letters and postcards, all sorts of lampoons and sermons came from "nice minds with nasty ideas."

Swinburne, silenced too early, wrote enthusiastically, as did others that counted. But the praise of the discriminating was almost lost in the vituperation. With the publication in revised form of "The Well Beloved," new attacks appeared. Hardy, saddened and dismayed, turned definitely away from prose and determined to write only poetry.

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BACK TO THE VICTORIANS

Hardy Shown as Unquenched Artist Unfairly Attacked; Gladstone Circle Presented in Diary

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE LATER YEARS OF THOMAS HARDY, 1892-1928. By Florence Emily Hardy. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This second volume of the life of Thomas Hardy as told by his wife begins with the public clamor in 1892 over "Tess of the d'Urbervilles." Attaining immense popularity, the effort was made by some critics to change this into scandalous notoriety. That fatal sentence near the end of the book was seized upon by outraged theologians, who thought themselves critics, as sure proof of Hardy's subversive beliefs. The sentence is, "The President of the Immortals had finished his sport with Tess." The first five words are a literal translation from the "Prometheus" of Aeschylus. Among the many statements that stung Hardy was this: "Hardy postulates an all-powerful Being endowed with the baser human passions, who turns everything to evil and rejoices in the mischief he has wrought."

He wrote an answer to this, but never mailed it. In it he said: "As I need hardly inform any thinking reader, I do not hold, and never have held, the ludicrous opinions here assumed to be mine." Referring directly to the line that so shocked his critics, he said: "The forces opposed to the heroine were allegorized as a personality (a method not unusual in imaginative prose or poetry,) by the use of a well-known trope, one in which 'life, perception, activity, design, passion, or any property of sentient beings, is attributed to inanimate things.'" He continued: "Under this species of criticism if an author were to say 'Aeolus maliciously tugged at her garments, and tore her hair in wrath,' the sapient critic would no doubt announce that author's evil creed to be that the wind is 'a powerful being endowed with the baser human passions,' etc. etc."

The Victorian public certainly failed to understand Hardy's point of view, and vituperation continued. Even Henry James and Stevenson, (whom Hardy afterward called the Polonius and the Osric of novelists,) wrote about it in this way: "Oh, yes, dear Louis, 'Tess' is vile. The pretence of sexuality is only equalled by the absence of it (?) and the abomination of the language by the author's reputation for style." If the Olympians themselves fail to appreciate Jove, the mortals may perhaps be excused.

The excited discussion brought many invitations to Hardy and his wife and cemented old friendships, but the notoriety made him wince and declare, "If this sort of thing continues no more novel writing for me. A man must be a fool to deliberately stand up to be shot at." That sort of thing not only continued but grew worse with the publication of "Jude the Obscure," which so shocked Harper's that Hardy had to change it. The onslaught on "Jude" is comparable to that which assailed Swinburne's "Poems and Ballads" thirty years before. Signed reviews, unsigned articles, abusive letters and postcards, all sorts of lampoons and sermons came from "nice minds with nasty ideas."

Swinburne, silenced too early, wrote enthusiastically, as did others that counted. But the praise of the discriminating was almost lost in the vituperation. With the publication in revised form of "The Well Beloved," new attacks appeared. Hardy, saddened and dismayed, turned definitely away from prose and determined to write only poetry, which had always been his dear delight. Thus came the "Wessex Poems" and others, some written in his youth, and thus, at last came "The Dynasts," which may prove to be the high-water mark of English poetry.

Mrs. Hardy tells all this with entire calm. She shows herself the discriminating biographer whose task it is to make the life of Thomas Hardy known to his public. She has recourse to his notes, to letters, to clippings and other articles. Her method is to set down as nearly as possible all the activities that occupied Hardy throughout the years covered. She tells us what visits he made, what honors came to him, what little enjoyments made life pleasant, what thoughts engaged him, and what writing came from his pen. She quotes copiously from his own notes and letters. Here is where the book has transcendent value. For Hardy was in the habit of jotting down his ideas, his plans for future poems, his observations about people. Some of these, we are told, were sharp enough; these he destroyed before his death.

His last months showed a gradual decline. The last evening he asked his wife to read from "Rabbi Ben Ezra" and later from the "Rubaiyat," beginning with "Oh, Thou, who man of baser Earth."

The whole volume I found absorbing. For here is a man, a thinker, a poet and a genius, revealed in the little things of every day as well as in the big achievements, and by a woman who always keeps herself in the background, yet always betrays her devotion.

MARY GLADSTONE: Her Diaries and Letters. Edited by Lucy Masterman. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

In Mary Gladstone's diaries the upper crust of the Victorian world of 1870 to 1886 are seen through the eyes of a candid, vivacious and conservative young woman who passionately believed in the grandeur of the royal family, in her father and his policies, and in the importance of her family and her circle. That circle included not only the Gladstone-Glynne kith and kin but also all the socially and politically prominent of England. Mrs. Gladstone was the brilliant daughter of Sir Stephen Glynne, related to a goodly proportion of the best families of Great Britain and Ireland. Distinguished cousins were as common as blueberries. The Lytteltons, the Talbots, the Farquhars, the Cavendish clan and many others were connections.

Queen Victoria and all the members of the royal family were friendly, so that we have princes and princesses, royal dukes and duchesses, ladies-in-waiting and what not dropping in quite like other humans. All the literary and other celebrities were welcomed by the Gladstones, though one can discern how deftly the line was drawn between them and the beloved intimates. Tennyson, Browning, James Russell Lowell, Carlyle, Herbert Spencer, Ruskin, Burne-Jones were some of the great ones known to Mary Gladstone Drew. Henry George interested her greatly and nearly converted her to the single tax.

Her political bias is everywhere evident. In 1864, when she was 17, she says: "I went to the House of Commons. Tremendous excitement. Dizzy spoke for two hours and fifty minutes. His speech was impertinent and vulgar. He tried to put down the government and mimicked Lord John Russell to his face. Most noble and grand did Papa look when he got up." While this is a delicious bit, as coming from a young girl, such comments become absurd with the years. She never outgrew her prejudices.

As a girl she was diffident, but she developed social poise with the years, until she became the acknowledged leader of her circle. At 37 years of age she married an obscure clergyman upon whom she conferred all the admiration and love she always accorded to any member of her family. Widowed in 1910, she managed to carry on, though one death after another left her bereft. She died in 1927, leaving one daughter.

The diary is not uniformly interesting. It has its high spots and is valuable as a clear indication of the Gladstone family solidarity and as a not unbiased picture of the Victorian age as seen through the eyes of a woman who basked in it.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

LEADING AMERICAN POETS IN PRIZE POEMS ANTHOLOGY

Caricatures of six outstanding American poets whose prize-winning works are included in Paper Books' May selection, "Prize Poems," an anthology of modern American poetry, containing the verse of thirty-four American poets awarded prizes from 1913 to 1929. Charles A. Wagner edited the anthology which contains an introduction by Mark Van Doren, a critical essay on modern American poetry.

A Group of Recent Books

TIMES SQUARE TINTYPES. By Sidney Skolsky. Ives Washburn, New York.

A Broadway columnist who seems to be something of a sleuth here reveals the secret idiosyncrasies of Florenz Ziegfeld, David Belasco, Texas Guinan, William A. Brady, Irving Berlin, Owen Davis, Eddie Cantor, Paul Whiteman, Eugene O'Neill and others famed in the theatrical world. What this one has for breakfast, where that one goes for dinner, why another has a sleek or hungry look and where each lives and whom he lives with, along with other intimate information hardly important enough to be called gossip—all this is jotted down, helter-skelter, ready for the psychoanalyst.

That the public, avid for the intimacies of their idols, will enjoy these rapid-fire catalogues, along with the Gard drawings that give them reality, seems highly probable.

THE NEAR AND THE FAR. By L. H. Myers. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

A story that has a remarkable fascination from its first sentence is "The Near and the Far." Its scene is laid in India at the close of the sixteenth century and during the reign of Akbar, the Great Mogul. It opens with a description of the family of a hill rajah, who had traveled from their homes to attend a durbar. For the time being they were living in a palatial guest house of the great Emperor, who had placed it at the service of a goodly number of those rajahs, chieftains and grandees who had been summoned to the durbar from far places. One by one the characters are introduced and described with a keenness that makes them live in the reader's imagination. Every chapter is a tiny jewel added to an unfinished but constantly growing necklace, a necklace which is made complete in a second book, which will appear next year and is to be entitled "The Root and the Flower."

HARD MONEY. By Clarence Budington Kelland. Harper & Bros., New York.

Jan Van Horn, peddler's son, had more interest in money than in farming. Living as he did at the time when each State and each bank was issuing its own currency, with resulting chaos in values, he saw that there was a fortune in trading in money.

Quiet, stubborn, Dutch and lucky, he early got a start. He foolishly married the baker's daughter, who proved unable to climb with him. Fortunately she eloped with his business rival and met an early death. This freed Jan to marry the daughter of an old family. From that time on his fortune and his prestige grew, while he saw to it that his rival lost his.

Entertainingly Mr. Kelland brings back to life the period when New York was emerging from its Dutch traditions. Vivid scenes, good business plot, well-presented characters all combine to make this a book that many men will enjoy.

GOLDEN DAWN. By Peter B. Kyne. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

When Penelope, heroine of this tale with a San Francisco setting, was a child she was struck by a foul ball at a baseball game and her nose so injured that the most expert surgical care was needed. Instead of this, she was spirited away by her foster mother, and the child's face allowed to become disfigured.

Through a strange set of circumstances, Penelope was early left to her own resources and being peculiarly affected by her disfigurement, she became a denizen of the underworld. In time she was charged with crime and found herself in San Quentin. Later she escaped, largely through the help of the Chief of Police McNamara, a big-hearted Irishman who knew that the girl was "right."

Dual personality was indicated. The good Chief induced a doctor to study Penelope's psychological state. After a long series of adventures, the tangled skein of intrigue in which she is enmeshed is unwound, and all comes satisfactorily to an end.

MARQUIS JAMES, PRIZE WINNER

Marquis James, winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best biography of the year for his study of Sam Houston in "The Raven" (Bobbs Merrill,) is not only scholar but soldier. As a captain in the World War he saw some pretty close fighting. He was severely shell shocked but despite this picked himself up after the war and began to write. He is contributing editor of the American Legion Monthly where his articles on the West have attracted national interest.

Marquis James and Wife

Though born in Springfield, Mo., Marquis James was reared in that part of Oklahoma Territory known as the Cherokee Strip. His father was a criminal lawyer there in those early wild days and was a friend of Temple Houston, who was a son of the general, and the Strip's most picturesque criminal lawyer. From Houston the young Marquis James heard fascinating tales about the Alamo and Sam Houston and it was then his interest was awakened in this colorful and mysterious American hero.

At an early age, he began to roam and worked as newspaper man in New Orleans, Chicago, New York and among divers other places not so well known to census takers. He was on the New York Tribune when war broke out and he enlisted.

Before the war, Marquis James wrote a half-dozen serialized "dime" novels, hangovers, probably, from his youth in the wild and woolly dime-novel country of Oklahoma. Besides his prize-winning biography of Sam Houston he is also the author of "The Automatic Rifle in Attack and Defense" and "The History of the American Legion."

When "The Raven" was published last fall it received high critical praise from all parts of the country and enjoyed a wide popularity especially in the South and Southwest. The book is considered the only definitive life of Sam Houston. Mr. James spent five years in research and writing it, having had access to thousands of manuscripts and records of the Texas Republic never before used for historical purposes. He went to places as far apart as Maine and Texas for sources that had never been tapped before. He is still in his '30's and is one of the handsomest writers in captivity.

He is married to Bessie Rowland James, herself a writer. Mrs. James edited Greeley's "Outpost of the Lost," a record of the first American expedition to the North Pole.

NEW ANTHOLOGIES ARE READY

PRIZE POEMS 1913-1929. Edited by Charles A. Wagner. Charles Boni, New York.

This number of Charles Boni's "Paper Books" is a poetry anthology selected from poems awarded prizes during the period 1913-1929. The periodicals offering the prizes were The Dial, the Nation, Poetry, the Palms and Contemporary Verse. The work of thirty-four poets is represented, the most notable single poem being, perhaps, T. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland," the Dial's prize poem for 1922.

Mark Van Doren writes as an introduction an analysis of American poetry during the past decade and a half. He points out that readers brought up on the household poetry of late nineteenth-century America had every right to be bewildered when the new poetry began to appear. That many resented the kind of verse handed to them, refusing to call it poetry, was natural. For the new poets had declared war on the old conceptions of poetry and were trying to write poetry that was not "poetical." Mr. Van Doren explains, "As soon as prevailing technique becomes easy, and the attitude toward poetry on the part of the public becomes fixed, and ideas of what is poetic become stale or dogmatic, there needs to be a revolution; and it will be started among those poets who remember that good poetry was always hard both to write and to read, and who have a passionate, exalted notion of the things which poetry at its best can do."

Hence free verse arose, with rhythms that obeyed no mechanical laws of meter, but reflected the movement of the poet's feeling. If some of it was merely prose, the best of it was poetry that was subtler, more varied, more ambitious for being free. Even the poets that used the established forms took a new freedom with these forms, stretched them beyond their apparent limits, made them do unheard of things, made them more difficult. "Poetry," continues Mr. Van Doren, "had been soft, both in its sound and in its sentiment. Now it became hard, with edges and structure, and with a bold, protruding skeleton of idea. The poet was no longer content to lull his listener; he would shock him, wake him up, jolt him into attention; he would force him to use his mind as he read."

Whether or not the new poetry far surpasses that of earlier poets, it is certain that some of it has the authentic thrill, the sure magic, that are found only in great verse. Some, too, seems void of these. Let each be his own judge.

The poets in the anthology include: Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg, Hilda Aldington (H. D.) T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Stephen Vincent Benet, Amy Lowell, Elinor Wylie, Alfred Kreymborg, Charles A. Wagner, Constance Lindsay Skinner, Wallace Stevens, Edna St. Vincent Millay, James Rorty, Lola Ridge, Sara Teasdale, David Morton, Marianne Moore, Amanda Benjamin Hall, Scudder Middleton, Leonora Speyer, Langston Hughes, Eli Siegel, E. E. Cummings, Warren Gilbert, Malcolm Cowley, Dr. William Carlos Williams, Joseph Auslander, Babette Deutsch, Marjorie Allen Seiffert, Martin Feinstein, Thomas Hornsby Ferrill and Ralph Cheever Dunning.

SINGING DAVIDS. Henry Harrison, New York.

The selected poems of fifteen verse writers are collected in this slim volume put out by Henry Harrison, Greenwich Village poet and publisher. Of special interest to Los Angeles readers is the verse of Pauline Garner Curran, a modest poet whose work is becoming better known each year.

Miss Curran writes sensitive, wistful poems that reach the heart. Whether her mood is inspired by some lovely aspect of nature, by the roving fancy that belongs to the poet, or by mere whimsy, her poems are individual and appealing.

One of the arresting poems that lingers in the mind is this:

BEWITCHED

I will not dance for a penny
While hope can run with the wind
After the fading footsteps
Youth, in her haste, left behind.
You can never entice me;
Jewels of Midas may gleam,
Shadowing long hidden beauty,
But, I will dance for a dream!
Her stolen glory fades, her foot-

Another poem worthy of being added to the poetry lover's scrap book is this:

EXILED

A laggard wind stirs in the waiting trees
That throw their nets for every vagrant breeze.
The moon has hidden tears behind her veil,
Her stolen glory fades, her footsteps fail.
A life-buoy moans an endless dirge at sea,
While honking geese break through my reverie.
Were I to rise and lead with a glad cry—
I know the land where my swift wings would fly!

Gossip of the Book World

Buy First Editions

Dawson's Book Shop follows up its "Twenty-fifth Anniversary" catalog with a May check list of first editions and autographs. It is of interest to note the rising scale of prices on such contemporary items as Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga" in first English edition, on McFee's "Casuals of the Sea," on Cabell's "Chivalry," and other books off the press less than ten years, some of which are quoted at over $100.

Christians Only

Heywood Broun, in collaboration with George Britt, is now at work on a volume to be called "Christians Only" that the Vanguard Press will publish this summer. It will be a study of what prejudice, if any, exists against the Jew, the nature, extent, effects and, so far as possible, the causes of this feeling. The authors will concern themselves, in particular, with what actual handicaps the Jew suffers in education, employment, housing, etc. Neither writer, it is needless to point out, is Jewish.

Jean Martet's "Clemenceau"

The "spoken memoirs" of the late Georges Clemenceau by his former secretary, Jean Martet, have been translated into eight foreign languages, "including the Scandinavian." One hundred and twenty thousand copies of the biography have been sold in France and over 1000 articles dealing with it have been published in French newspapers and periodicals.

Leisure Conferred

Anita Brenner, author of "Idols Behind Altars," and Jonathan Daniels, author of "Clash of Angels" (both published by Brewer and Warren,) have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships which will enable them to spend a year abroad, studying and writing.

Lindbergh's "We" Soars

The limited autographed edition of Lindbergh's "We," which has been drawing increasing prices in the past few months, was reported as having reached $200 per copy at the Putnam bookstore. "We" was published by Putnam's in July 1927.

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AUTHORS WANDER ABROAD

Somerset Maugham Journeys Through Indo-China; Spain Shown as Land of Grandiose Monotony

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE PARLOUR. By W. Somerset Maugham. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Somerset Maugham sat on the deck of a river boat chugging up the Irrawaddy. The boat was crowded with natives, who lay on their beds surrounded by pieces of luggage and ate and gossiped all day long. Tiring of their chatter and no longer interested in the little rafts of teak logs, each with its tiny thatched house on it and its family engaged in cooking or eating or lolling, he drew out a small volume of Hazlitt he had picked up in a second-hand bookstore. He had never read Hazlitt; had no opinion of him, nor of his much-lauded contemporary, Charles Lamb. But he discovered that here was good reading, wise, unsorren, individual.

"I could not forgive myself," says Maugham, "that I had lived so long without reading him. Presently I came across the rich essay which is entitled 'On Going a Journey,' and I reached the passage that runs: 'Oh! It's great to shake off the trammels of the world and of public opinion—to lose our importunate, tormenting, everlasting personal identity in the elements of nature, and become the creature of the moment, clear of all ties—to hold to the universe only by a dish of sweetbreads, and to owe nothing but the score of the evening—and no longer seeking for applause and meeting with contempt, to be known by no other title than "The Gentleman in the Parlor."' I had no sooner read these words than it occurred to me that here was an admirable name for a book, and I made up my mind to write it."

His journey was from Rangoon to Haiphong. He went down the Irrawaddy, across the Shan states on pony pack; through the jungles and up the divide to Keng-Jung; by easy stages into Siam, and down to Bangkok and Bopburi; by boat to the Cambodian coast; a difficult journey to see the wonders of Angkor; thence to Saigon and Hue and the end of the adventure at Haiphong.

Everywhere his keen sense of drama makes the people he met of far more interest than the places. So he weaves in such sketches as that of the English trader who lost the exquisite Burmese girl who had lived with him five years. She had suddenly become obsessed with the desire to have him marry her; when he refused she took their two children and left him. He remained firm because to marry her meant permanent exile from England. Another is of the Englishman who got in a panic when his girl from home came to marry him. He ran away, only to be overtaken and made happy.

It all makes unexciting, pleasant reading, as good for home consumption as for passing away the time on deck.

SPAIN. By E. Allison Peers. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

This "companion to Spanish travel" by the professor of Spanish in Liverpool University, who spends one-third of every year in Spain, points out the places, historic buildings and art treasures that the tourist should see on his first visit to the country.

Dr. Peers finds Spain full of that glamour and romance that have become identified with that historic peninsula.

UNROMANTIC SPAIN. By Mario Praz. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Mario Praz charges that Gautier and others were faking a mannered Spain when they wrote about its romantic life. The truth is that "the essence of that country lies in the antithesis of picturesqueness, namely in a grandiose, overwhelming monotony." There the bare land is spread out "like a dry hide on the salient ribs of the mountain ranges."

Even the Spanish processions lack romantic appeal, as Spanish cookery lacks subtlety. Nothing is as the romanticist has pictured it. And yet we find, along with much interesting talk and opinion, that Spain is not entirely void of charm and color even to this sophisticated analyst.

SEEING ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND. By E. M. Newman. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

Scores of photographs which seem to cover every interesting spot in two countries set this volume, along with others of the series, as a thing apart. Beginning with the Stratford country he takes us through Warwickshire, Oxford, Canterbury, the Cornish country and so on to Scotland, omitting only London, which is to have a volume to itself later.

For the tourist such a volume as this makes the best preparatory reading.

POEMS OF LOVE AND DEATH

OLIVE, CYPRESS AND PALM. An Anthology of Love and Death. Compiled by Mina Curtiss. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Little-known but beautiful poems from the great English poets, all celebrating love and death, are here brought together in a volume that ranges from Chaucer to Robert Bridges and Emily Dickinson. No poet born after 1880 is represented, the reason being that the compiler feels that "a definite change in attitude towards death, and consequently in elegiac poetry, took place after the publication of 'The Origin of Species' . . . Death has ceased to be felt and thought as concomitant with life, as a part of the continuous pattern of human experience, as a culmination. Instead it has become a biological phenomenon, as long as possible postponed, and frequently ignored or feared."

She fired twice

. . . but a third bullet did the killing!

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ART and Artists

LIBRARY MURALS END TREK

Herter's California Scenes, Moved from Tunnel to History Room, Achieve Harmony

After Orozco's dynamic "Prometheus" at Claremont, the scenes from California history, painted originally for the Hope-street tunnel of the Central Library by Albert Herter and now successfully moved to the walls of the History Room, are placid and gentlemanly paintings.

Fortunately, there is room in the world for all sorts of art and, so it be well done and all of a piece, it is welcome. Herter is a scholarly painter and a skillful technician. The original site for which the works were painted was clearly unsuited and, with his assistant, David Imboden, the distinguished Santa Barbara painter has done a fine job of fitting the canvases to the new walls. A figure added here, a few rocks or a tree there and not a seam visible. By carrying the ceiling decoration into the border of the pictures Herter has achieved a result that might well have been planned originally for the present position of his pleasant compositions.

New figures of monks, soldiers, Spanish gentlemen and miners of '49 have also appeared and two new panels painted depicting Gaspar De Portola, who discovered San Francisco Bay from the land side, and Juan Bautista De Anza, leader of the famous colonizing expedition of 1775 that opened the overland route from Sonora to Monterey.

City Librarian Everett R. Perry states that the completion of the paintings in their new setting is a matter of great satisfaction to the library board and believes that art lovers of Los Angeles will agree with the board that the beauty of the paintings now shows up to full advantage. As the works are now seen they make a continuous frieze around the room, bringing the State's history through the Spanish era down to the finding of gold in '49.

TROJAN STATUE TO BE UNVEILED FRIDAY

Friday, the 6th inst., according to an article from the University of Southern California, is the day upon which, before an audience of national and international guests, a heroic bronze statue of a Trojan warrior, the work of Roger Noble Burnham, sculptor, will be unveiled. The statue is said to symbolize the "Spirit of Troy" and its base widens into a platform from which college speakers may address rally gatherings of students in the future.

Looking at the large photograph furnished by the university—if it is true that the camera does not lie—that institution, before its distinguished audience, is about to add to the long list of sculptural monstrosities that mar with their bulk and insipidity so many otherwise charming spots throughout the length and breadth of America. When this "Trojan," bearing his "Sword of Education" and jauntily posing the "Shield of Courage" (strange that courage could be a shield) is finally unveiled in the bronze, possibly we may discover some redeeming feature in him. Thus far his numerous photographs recall too vividly some luckless super in "Julius Caesar."

Puthuff and Swinnerton

Recent paintings by Hanson Puthuff will form the exhibition opening tomorrow at the Biltmore Salon and a further exhibit of his landscapes will be held in the Mary Norton Clapp Library at Occidental College the 6th to the 9th inst. James Swinnerton, president of the Bohemian Club, San Francisco, will be the exhibitor the 1st to the 15th inst. at the Stendahl Galleries. Swinnerton is noted for his Arizona desert scenes while Puthuff paints the landscape of Southern California in a fresh and personal manner.

Alhambra School Collects

Alhambra High School, during the past four years, has worked on various projects to earn a nucleus for an art gallery fund. The school has held two exhibits of California artists' works and has acquired two original paintings, the latter of these, "Lily Bell," by John Hubbard Rich, having been added this year.

Barker Bros.
Announce
A Ten Day Exhibition of Aquatints by John Cotton in the Picture Shops Mezzanine Floor
Barker Bros.
SEVENTH STREET
Flower and Figueroa

KIEVITS GALLERIES
464 East Colorado Street
PASADENA
Announce
an interesting Exhibit of Paintings of abstract subjects by
PAULINE B. SEEBERGER
June 4th to June 30th

POLLAK OF VIENNA SHOWS PRINTS HERE

Max Pollak, in this country on a visit from his home town, Vienna, puts up, at the Braxton Galleries, one of the liveliest etching shows of the season. The man has a dash, an amazingly facile use of difficult mediums that is refreshing. Where others halt at an edge or a tone he goes merrily and sensitively through to results that delight artist and layman alike. Whether in New York, Paris or Vienna, he pounces immediately upon the essential characteristics of the scene and renders them with a chemistry and art that defies analysis.

His New York is a vibrant place, buildings shooting up to the sky, bridges like long slender wires cutting the busy air; and his plates are printed in colors that heighten the effect of a city instinct with vitality.

Small wonder that when Theodore Dreiser, American to the core, sought illustrations for his book, "My City," Pollak proved the solution and eight prints in color were reproduced from his aquatints of New York.

Pollak has been a tireless worker. He has etchings of Austrian landscape, a series of somber drypoints of war fugitives, drawn with a sharp eye for character and mood. A large etched portrait of Sigmund Freud and even some humorous little plates of dogs. His Parisian street scenes have a life and directness usually lacking in the more commercial product of most color etchers.

The series that has proved especially popular, however, is that of large plates in drypoint or aquatint, with color, of famous dancers. The "Harold Kreutzberg" and "Ronny Johansen" are fine examples, and the artist's versatility invariably finds a special line and treatment to suit the individual dancer. His color etching of Tatjana Barbaroff was reproduced in color in the May issue of Creative Art.

COSTELLO'S PASTELS REFLECT HIS SPIRIT

"To see the pastel paintings of Val Costello for the first time is to experience a traveler's joy—the joy that comes after hours of scenic monotony when suddenly confronted with a sight of rare and unexpected charm. Cool, clear pools of color, graceful lines of sheer beauty fading away into space, realistic—yet leaving to the onlooker a slender thread upon which to weave his own dreams.

"These delicate tints in a difficult medium are so much a part of Val Costello's personality as to be inseparable. Rarely has a painter of our time mixed into his colors so much of himself."

In such spirit does F. L. Stevens, connoisseur and long-time friend of the artist, write of his friend's work in the leaflet that announced Costello's first Los Angeles exhibition current at Jake Zeitlin's bookshop until June 15. Peeping into our own notebook we discover the following concerning these exquisite works:

Occasionally we weary of full band and long for chamber music with its absence of bombast, its clear melodies. The little showing of pastels by Val Costello reveals the singular sweet fruit of a thousand evenings spent, crayon in hand, watching the movements of a model, distilling poetry from the contours of the living form as they emerge into yellow light or disappear into shadow. No brasses, no dissonance. Never a heavy line where a touch of poetically true value will model the gleaming flesh. A man, this, who has never lost the vision of beauty in life, who cares nothing for markets, publicity, or art theories. A lamp, a shadowed background and the magic of light on the human form are all he needs. These few examples—inexpressibly charming—are simply accidental moments in years of quiet work. With Mr. Stevens we say: "Artists and laymen alike, agree that the pastel paintings of Val Costello need only be seen to be appreciated."

An almost legendary figure among artists here, Costello was one, with Puthuff, Kilpatrick, Antony Anderson and others of the founders of the Art Students' League, and he has never ceased to be a student there in all the years it has functioned. It is good to see his works brought out into the open for he is one of the most authentic artists of our place and time.

Critic Paints Movies

Ralph Flint, who for many years has written art and screen criticisms for the Christian Science Monitor, is also a painter. He is now staying at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel planning to paint scenes in the motion-picture studios.

"Fiesta at a Mission"

One of Albert Herter's murals now installed in the History Room of the Central Library.

PICTURE DIRECTOR IS ART COLLECTOR

From time to time we have seen pieces destined for the collection of modern art formed by Josef Von Sternberg, the noted Paramount director; sculpture by Archipenko and Maillol, wood carvings by Peter Krasnow, the Los Angeles artist, occasional prints and paintings, most of these acquired through the Braxton Galleries.

But Von Sternberg's acquisitions have been made in many places. The East and Europe know him and today his home is so filled with works in modern vein that a few additions might easily force him to move or add rooms.

Solely a collector and lover of modern art, he buys slowly and carefully and only to please his own esthetic sense. The qualities that have made his films noteworthy are the result of this sense.

When he went to Germany to direct Emil Jannings's first talking film, Von Sternberg was approached by Rudolf Belling, a leading German modernist, asking to do a portrait of the director in bronze. Belling modeled the head in the Berlin motion-picture studio while the director was at work, and the portrait, reproduced on this page, is one of the most striking things ever done in bronze, for it is the portrait of a mind as well as the portrait of a man. The sculptor retained only those features that give strength and character to a face: the hair, the eyes, nose and mouth. All the rest is cut away. The shadow, cast by brow and eyes upon the concave metal, gives an astonishing life to the intelligence expressed by those features.

The large collection of paintings and sculpture is by no means the extent of the director's interest in modern trends. His home, its furniture and fixtures, even his office at the studio in Hollywood, are all designed in harmony with his feeling for modern style and fitness.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.
BARKER BROTHERS' PICTURE DEPARTMENT—Aquatints by John Cotton.
BARTLETT GALLERIES — Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON — Recent landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Paintings and prints by Paul Klee of the "Blue Four."
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Photographs by William Horace Smith.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Exhibition of large paintings by painter members.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Student work from the school of architecture, U.S.C.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN — Old and modern French etchings.
CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Indian paintings and landscapes by Kathryn Leighton.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by Arthur B. Davies.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush.
HOLLYWOOD BOOK SHOP—Plastic sketches, Tess Rosalie.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY—Masks by Miles Marchen.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eight contemporary American painters; Scandinavian print makers; arts and crafts by Arthur Wesley Dow Association. Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters' and Sculptors' Club; Japanese and Javanese masks and weapons; paintings by Oklahoma Indian boys.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
NEW ART GALLERY (6360 Hollywood Boulevard)—Paintings by Wright, Feitelson, Newkirk, Hall, Montague, Redmond, Peters, Russell and Shields.
STENDAHL GALLERIES — Recent paintings of the American desert by James Swinnerton.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; color mezzotints.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Pastels by Val Costello.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings by Bessie Lasky; fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings and color prints by Dana Bartlett.
KIEVITS GALLERIES—American and European paintings.
MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Line drawings and monotypes of Xavier Martinez.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit by "The Younger Painters."
THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by Virginia Frances Sterrett, Marie Crowe, Katherine Skeels and Lois Eaton.

ART WEEK PROVES SUCCESS

LONG BEACH, May 31.—This beach city has done something out of the ordinary; it has successfully put on an "art week," in which every artist in the city was interested and took part.

Opening with the spring exhibition by members of the Long Beach Art Association in the clubhouse in Recreation Park the 22nd inst. there has been something of interest every day.

The 23rd inst. the Catherine C. Polk Galleries in the Ocean Center Building were opened to visitors in the afternoon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Natt Piper opened their studio to visitors. Adelle Phelps also opened her studio.

The 24th inst. Dana Bartlett gave a talk on "Modern Art and California Artists" at the Harry Linder Galleries in Cooper Arms. Mr. Bartlett also showed some of his own prints. In the evening the life sketch class and the Business Men's Sketch Club united in receiving visitors in the Alamitos branch library.

May 25 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walp had an informal reception at the "Walp's Hobby House" at Cedar avenue and Bixby Road.

May 26 the members of the Wayside colony received visitors in their studios. Spanish posters were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman at the studio and in Buffums. In the evening the Life Sketch Club invited visitors.

May 27 an exhibit of work done in the art department of the city schools was placed in the administration building of the Board of Education, the work arranged by Margaret Waite, art director in the Long Beach public schools. In the evening Paul Conner opened his studio to visitors, Mrs. Conner giving a musical program.

May 28 there was an exhibition of arts and crafts in the Alamitos branch library. In the evening Henry L. Richter and Marie B. Kendall opened their studios to visitors. During the week paintings were placed in the show windows of all the largest stores and banks in the city. The interest shown was quite remarkable and all the galleries and studios had many visitors.

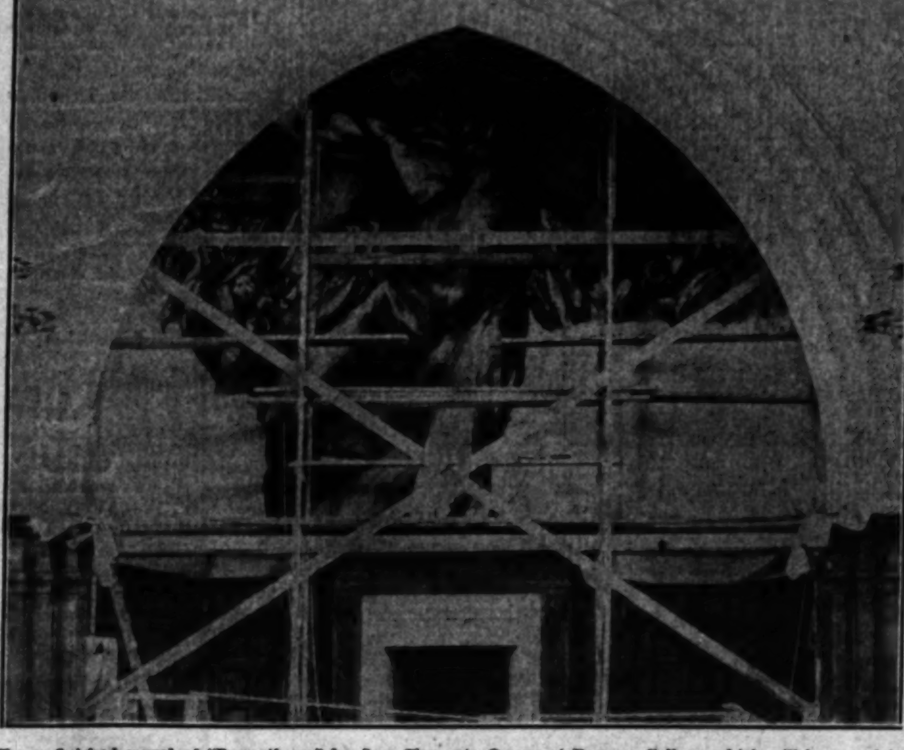
The Art Association exhibition in Recreation Park clubhouse will remain until the 22nd inst. and is open every day to the public free of charge.

The school art exhibition will remain in the Board of Education Building, Locust avenue and Seventh street, until the 9th inst.

"Yehudi Menuhin"

From the etching by Max Pollak at the Braxton Galleries

The Claremont Fresco



The unfinished mural of "Prometheus," by Jose Clemente Orozco at Pomona College, which will be completed by commencement. The painting is twenty-five feet high by thirty-seven feet wide, painted directly into wet lime plaster.

News of the Art World

Arthur Putnam Dead in Paris

Arthur Putnam, whose death in Paris was announced by a cable of May 28, gained special distinction for his long series of animal sculptures, fine groups of which are owned by the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego and the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco. Putnam came to California in 1892, living for many years in San Diego, where he did a notable historical series for the estate of E. W. Scripps at Miramar. He had a remarkable understanding of animals and has been known to bring to his studio live wild cats which he had stalked and captured. He designed and executed, on his own initiative, for the city of San Diego, a drinking trough for horses on which the figure of a mountain lion was crouched ready to spring. The city fathers refused the gift and Putnam transferred his studio to San Francisco. Following an operation to remove a growth upon his brain Putnam lived for a period in one of the windmills in Golden Gate Park, later removing to Paris. Through the agency of his wife, his remarkable animal bronzes were cast and placed upon the market. Their life, veracity and sculptural beauty have made them universal favorites with collectors.

Art and Copyright

The Vestal design and copyright bill, H. R. 11852, aims to protect the designer and commercial artist against the present unscrupulous copying and cheapening of his designs indulged in by many manufacturing concerns. Further it would relieve the condition that now prevents foreign designers from exposing their designs in the United States. The American Artists' Professional League is urging all artists to support the bill which has been reported favorably out of the Committee on Patents of the House of Representatives.

Cotton's Prints Shown

For ten days Barker Brothers are holding an interesting exhibition of aquatints by John W. Cotton, in the picture department, mezzanine floor. Mr. Cotton, well known locally during the years he spent in Glendale, has enjoyed prominence both here and abroad. Examples of his work are owned by the New York Public Library, the Congressional Library, Washington; the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Gallery, Ottawa; the Toronto Art Museum, the State Library, Sacramento, and the Los Angeles Museum. His present home is in Canada. Some of his finest prints depict California landscape.

Miniatures Reproduced

A miniature painting by Ella Shepard Bush of Sierra Madre is reproduced upon the cover of the May issue of Art and Archaeology and two more of her works are included in the magazine among illustrations to an article, "The Realm of the Miniature," written by Thomas R. Fleming, connoisseur of Long Beach.

MacIntosh Drawings Presented

Drawings by Frank MacIntosh of

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

VON STERNBERG

A bronze portrait by the German modern, Rudolf Belling

PROMETHEUS RECONCEIVED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

of the dining hall needed color. With Prof. Pijoan he sought for decoration. They saw a tapestry and an old painting of men at table surrounded by food; but these things cost too much. They thought then of a mural, but Pijoan with his enthusiastic love of life, could not stomach the idea of the peaceful, contented cow variety of mural that generally represents the art in this land. Besides, here for once were real walls. Why not a fresco? Why not something hardening right into the wall itself? And so, why not Orozco?

• • •

MOMENTS of audacious thinking often lead to great results. Another might have said, "Impossible for there is no money."

At dinner time Prof. Pijoan went to the noble dining hall. With the dessert he hoisted his energetic bulk on to a table and addressed the students. He told them what was needed on that wall and asked for their help and they promised him $500 to start the thing. Now as the mural nears completion all the money is raised and it is no more than most portrait painters ask for an indifferent likeness. But Pomona College has gained a masterpiece.

A masterpiece, yes, but only the germ of what could blossom on these walls. The college got its fresco, thanks to the professor's money-raising ability, without dipping into the school treasury. The mighty twenty-foot figure of the giant—a creation unparalleled in modern painting—confronts the vast white walls of the hall and the entrance court and cries out in its heroic agony for the other giants who lived when the world was young and who always come to life whenever earth finds youth again. Orozco and Pijoan have a dream to make this vast hall live with giants. As the giants of the Sistine Chapel grow dim with age the genius of an artist who has never left the North American continent would give them fresh life in Southern California. The sum needed to make this dream reality is ridiculously small. We are asking Prof. Pijoan to write of this dream for The Times before he leaves the West.

• • •

WHAT is this fresco like and what sort of man painted it? The fresco was there when we arrived but the artist had fled. Perhaps he knew an "art critic" was coming and, from unhappy past experience, got out of the way.

The agony of the giant fills the Gothic arch that frames the painted wall. Behind him the crowd moves tumultuously animated by the fire that causes his agony. They do not understand the source of the heat that gives them life. Those on the outskirts are intensely cold.

The red of fire is the living color that richens the wall. Earth yellow and black are other positive pigments and patches of blue and blue-green give life and atmosphere. The theme is peculiarly suited to Orozco because no living artist surpasses him in the power of expressive figure drawing. Where joints [illegible] where sinews grow taut, every [illegible]tion is expressed. He has littl[e] [in]terest in anatomy for its own [sake] and so despite the great scale [there] is no feeling of oppressive bulk, [but] of superb power. I would lik[e to] see him paint an "Agony in [the] Garden."

Many people have been out [to] Claremont to see the fresco [...] Some are thrilled, some are [dis]turbed, but none see it and re[main] passive. It is an unpedagogic pa[int]ing which some find disturbing [to] the gentle, cloistered ideal of a [col]lege. But adults often misju[dge] youth with its longing for act[ion], sacrifice and suffering. Oro[zco's] painting out of his background [of] revolution and war in Mexico—[in] such a background as the re[nais]sance painters knew—presents [the] theme with the direct violence [it] deserves. A master of dynamic [com]position his picture is powerful [be]yond anything one can anticipa[te].

Actually it brings to us a [...] the most significant art out[put] of our time. The esthetic expe[ri]ments of modern Paris are trif[ling] matters compared to the Mexi[can] wall paintings of the last nine ye[ars].

• • •

THE first time Orozco came [to] the United States he [...] photographs for a living [in] California. Going back to Me[xico] City, he painted his murals in [the] Preparatory School which were [in] the violent manner of the [...] stoned and worshiped. During [the] revolution he had observed [the] tragedy and humor that stalks [in] the wake of armies and his draw[ings] and paintings depicting these th[ings] have been likened to Goya's. [He] cartooned his countrymen unme[rci]fully and his drawings, published [in] political magazines, are said to h[ave] made and unmade cabinets. At [Pomona] his associates describe him [as] quiet and melancholy. His pho[to]graph reveals a face sensitive a[nd] distinguished.

His lithographs and reproducti[ons] of his other works tell us of [ex]ceptional power to extract from [ex]perience just those elements th[at] characterize it. This faculty g[ives] to his work a singular force th[at] makes his compositions unforg[et]table. On first seeing the fre[sco] one may involuntarily excla[im] "How crude!" It is not crude, bu[t] is brutally direct in presenting th[e] lines, surfaces and muscles that [tell] of the giant's suffering. And it [is a] special tribute to the artist's se[nse] for wall painting that he has giv[en] his theme a design that would [be] less interesting on a smaller sc[ale]. He has done that rare thing, [...] big enough for his wall.

No man can say when an arti[stic] renaissance will dawn. We pl[od] along and work, but we are scarc[e]ly yet in the midst of so exciting a[n] experience. But something did ha[p]pen in Mexico and produced arti[sts] who had the power to attack and [...] clean through with their theme[s]. Their aim was seldom a conscious[ly] esthetic one. Though all the lea[d]ers except Orozco had studied [in] Europe, their impulsion was to sp[eak a] picture language to a wide pub[lic] proclaiming indifferently the pa[in] and pleasure, the corruption and [...]

(Continued on Page 25, Column [...])

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Biltmore Salon
California Landscapes by Hanson Puthuff
Galleries Open Evenings

US RECONCEIVED

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Actually it brings to us a bit of the most significant art outburst of our time. The esthetic experiments of modern Paris are trifling matters compared to the Mexican wall paintings of the last nine years.

* * *

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(Continued on Page 25, Column 5)

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ARE OPEN ALL SUMMER

Biltmore Salon
California Landscapes
by
Hanson Puthuff
Galleries Open Evenings

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

MEETING HEARS CLUB'S HISTORY

Past President Talks on Early Activity

Hollywood Library Initial Aim of Organization

Clubhouse Was Begun With Newspaper Aid

BY MYRA NYE

Is the woman's club movement still worth while?

This question current more frequently of late than a decade ago was happily answered in an emphatic affirmative at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Club of Hollywood. The beautiful affair, presided over by Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett at the Ambassador Hotel last Wednesday, was outstanding in its charm among the many annual luncheons of the fortnight. Miss Jessica Lawrence, a past president of the club, had been asked to outline its history since its founding "at the rate of two and a half years a minute" as she said. It was this resume that proved conclusively to the thoughtful, the real need in every community of a woman's club.

LIBRARY WAS AIM

This particular club was organized for the specific purpose of starting a public library on Hollywood Boulevard, then a shady, dirt road, lined with pepper trees. Fifty-six Hollywood women met at the home of Mrs. P. V. Chase for the first meeting of the club and the following week in Hotel Hollywood started the public library at a function to which each guest was asked to bring a book.

Four hundred volumes were secured as a nucleus and at once the woman's club hired a librarian at a salary of $30 a month. And this was the first civic work done in Hollywood.

From that time until today the Woman's Club has been the prime motive power for numberless other projects for the civic welfare of Hollywood. The Bowl had its inception in the mind of an officer of the club and has since been supported generously by the organization, the famous community sings, started with the club, the Easter sunrise service in the Bowl is largely indebted for its success and increasing beauty to the club with members of the latter always on the committees.

MOMENTOUS THINGS

"I was interested in reading the minutes of all those early meetings to find out that it took a motion, an amendment to the motion and an amendment to the amendment to change a straight backed chair into a rocker for the lounge of our clubhouse," said Miss Lawrence. "But more momentous things than that we did spontaneously and quickly. When in 1906 came the news of the San Francisco earthquake our club was the very first one to do united work for the stricken.

"We began building our clubhouse in 1914 and in that year newspapers were good to us. It was the old-fashioned, delightful time when even the big city papers gave us at least two columns all about the beauty and the conveniences of our new home. They recognized us then more than they do now as an organization of vision, faith and good works. But our good works go right on. In the past year we have done more civic work than ever before, with one exception, the year and a half when we were at war. Then in only six months we earned $5400 for the Red Cross and we were incessant in the use of our knitting needles. That sum of money was actually the smallest part of the war work we did.

"To every practical need of Hollywood we have supplied spiritual energy. I do not boast when I say this," said Miss Lawrence, "I merely state a fact recognized by all of Hollywood.

SYMBOL OF BEST

"We are the symbol of all that is best in our community life and the real Hollywood."

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was another speaker of note. Among others who were introduced by Mrs. Bartlett and who spoke briefly were Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, vice-president at the beginning of Mrs. Bartlett's regime, Mrs. Fred V. Watson, her successor in that office and recently elected president; Mrs. Eugene A. Holmes, Mrs. M. L. Stacy, Mrs. E. B. Dixon, Mrs. Ollie A. Topham, Mrs. Henry F. Boesche, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Miss Jessica Noble—all officers of the club; Mrs. Orville Routt, past president; Mrs. Louis Jacques, president of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood; Mrs. Rollin Lane, Mrs. J. Dudley Wedow and many others.

Among the fifty-six charter members who founded the club who were seated at an honor table were Grandma Wakeman, Mrs. C. J. Eastman, Mrs. F. M. Douglas, Mrs. E. G. Weiner, Mrs. J. W Morgan, Miss Underwood and others.

One of the most charming club programs of music was the delight of the 700 women gathered around the flower-centered tables in the Fiesta Room. Charles Wakefield Cadman presented for the second time, the first being at his recital for the Friday Morning Club last week, his Sonata in G in three movements recently composed.

Clark Sparks, the tenor protege of Mme. Schumann-Heink, sang a splendid group and delighted everybody because he not only sang so well, but because it was evident he loved to sing. Miss Vera Barstow, foremost woman violinist, played the obligato to Dr. Cadman's sonata. The latter accompanied Mr. Sparks.

RAINBOW LUNCHEON WILL BE GIVEN

The close of La Camarada Club's activities for the year will be marked with a rainbow luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 at the California Country Club. Among those appearing on the program will be Mrs. Bert Allen, reader; Miss Zamruhi Simassion, soloist; Miss Pauline Mather, accompanist.

MRS. IRISH WILL SERVE ON BOARD

Well-Known Club Woman Selected to be Euterpe Director

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish was elected to the board of directors of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club at the regular meeting Tuesday morning in Ebell auditorium by the largest number of votes received by any of the five candidates elected. Other directors elected were Mrs. Pearl Berry Boyd, Mrs. Bertram Green, Mrs. Neal Woods and Mrs. John Wesley Harris.

Announcement of the new officers will be made at the closing meeting Tuesday, the 10th inst., to be held in Ebell auditorium. Roland Paul, lecturer of the club, will give his last opera reading of the club year on that morning, Victor Herbert's opera, "Natoma." There will follow the annual fiesta luncheon in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador with Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, chairman.

Honor guests at the luncheon will be Mayor and Mrs. John C. Porter, Mme. M. Mansentauer, formerly of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company and her daughter Adrienne, and Grace Moore, also of the Metropolitan, newcomers to the Southland.

READING TO BE GIVEN BY NAGEL

Motion-Picture Star to Appear Before Opera Club Tomorrow

Outstanding as one of the smartest of closing club functions for June will be that of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club tomorrow. There will be the regular meeting at 10 o'clock in El Capitan Theater, followed by the annual luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt. Installation of officers will be conducted at this time.

Conrad Nagel will read the analysis of Messenet's opera, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," written by his father, Dr. Frank Nagel, former lecturer of the club. Artists assisting will be Alice Forsyth Mosher, Clemence Gifford, Rollo Alvord and Frank Geiger, with Lorna Gregg accompanist.

Mrs. Louis Jaques, who is retiring from the presidency of the club after two successful years in the chair, will preside at the morning meeting and the luncheon. Dr. Nagel will be honor guest at the luncheon. Fred Niblo will act as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. William H. Gilbert, new president, and officers will be installed. More than 500 reservations have been made for the luncheon.

MRS. TAYLOR TO GIVE ADDRESS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Martha Taylor Harrison will speak on. "The Personal Side of Clinic Work" at the regular monthly meeting of the Plaza Community Center Club next Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Plaza Community Center, 125 Marchessault street. Special music will be presented and luncheon will be served at La Golondrina, Mexican cafe, at 12:30 p.m. The club will give another one of its musicals Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, 694 South Hobart avenue.

MRS. DUNN TO GIVE READING FRIDAY

Mrs. Malvina Dunn will give interpretative readings at the Ebell clubhouse Friday evening for the benefit of the Woman's Service and Social Club and for the library fund of the Institute of Religious Science, and School of Philisophy. Her readings include numbers from Guy De Maupassant, Robert Browning, Angelo Patri, Henry W. Longfellow, Sidney Lanier, Edwin Markham and the Sanskrit.

Mrs. Dunn will be assisted on the program by Charlotte Earl, pianiste.

FASHION REVUE GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY SORORITY

Bullock's Wilshire Store Scene of Youthful Social Entertainment

ONE of the lovely fashion revues of the season was given by Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles. The benefit affair was smart in all its appointments, the setting being Bullock's Wilshire and the youthful models were all members of the active chapter.

Miss Donice Dinkler, with her youthful and buoyant charm, presented the latest in beach attire, of silk, striped crepe. White blouse and jacket with trousers fitting closely around the hips, full and rippling at bottom with decided drag in back. Cork beads completed this striking costume.

Miss Marjorie McGlothlin was smart and chic in street costume of Thelga navy blue, cloth, brass buttons, blue and white stock, purse and hat of crepe.

Miss May Dempsey wore this ultra smart suit of navy blue Telga cloth with the perfect air of sophistication. Hat of black bangaline framed her piquant features. Helen Herzog was as sweet and demure as a violet in her flowered chiffon afternoon gown. Large linen, straw and horsehair braid hat, long gloves and a pearl purse afforded the accessories.

Isabel McGibbon's beautiful titian hair was set off to advantage by her striking coat of black faille banded with galyak fur. She wore a black hat of felt and lacquer Panama.

Elmore Keys was vivaciously lovely in a flowered chiffon dress with separate jacket. She wore a striking and unusual hat with a black felt crown and horsehair brim. Long gloves and a rhinestone bag were necessary accessories. Katherine Wilson is president of the sorority and her associates on the directorate are Mary Campbell, Marion Thomas and Helen Herzog.

Prize Awarded Faculty Member for New Work

Miss Mabel Woodworth, faculty member in the college of music, University of Southern California, has just been honored by receiving the $50 prize for original composition in the first annual creative competition held by the Schubert-Wa Wan Club.

MISS MABEL WOODWORTH

Three musical compositions by Miss Woodworth were selected by the judges in the music section, who included Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, George Liebling and Roy Harris. The winning numbers are two songs, "Japanese Night Song," "Birch Trees," and a violin number, "Poeme Exotique," which were presented in a program sponsored by the Schubert-Wa Wan Club at the Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday, May 28.

Mr. Calvin Hendricks, winner of the Atwater Kent national radio contest, and Miss Arlowyn Hohn, students of the college of music interpreted the songs by Miss Woodworth. The violin selection was played by Ollimae Enlow Mathews, with the composer at the piano for each number.

Miss Woodworth is also the composer of music for the University of Southern California ode, which is to be rendered for the first time in public at the Southern California baccalaureate in the Shrine Auditorium today.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS TO RETURN HOME

Among the Gold Star Mothers from Los Angeles who are now about to return home after having visited the graves of their dead sons, slain in the World War, are Mrs. Clara Clubb, Mrs. Vinna Pyne, Mrs. Ida Highley, Mrs. Lena Stine, Mrs. Hattie Meyer, Mrs. Lenora Perrine.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO MEET

Council of Los Angeles and San Diego Diocese to Hold Annual Convention This Week

Mrs. Rose Roy, president of the Council of Catholic Women of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women, announces the annual convention of the local council for next Friday and Saturday at the Alexandria Hotel.

Friday afternoon will be devoted to reports by the presidents of the county councils, which represent more than 100 organizations in the eight southern counties. An open forum will be conducted at the close of this session. In the evening of the first day, the council will act as hostess at a reception in the ballroom of the hotel, where members and their friends are invited. A program will be given.

A general business session will be conducted by Mrs. Rose Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Highlight of the convention, it is anticipated, will be the luncheon and program in the ballroom at 1 p.m. Saturday. The subject theme is "Home" and the subject will be dealt with from various angles, the home as the greatest educational institution of ancient and modern times.

Representative of the State, Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan will extend greetings, followed by Dr. Edwin P. Ryland, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles; Elizabeth Sullivan, Ph. D., extension division of U. C. L. A. Very Reverend Martin J. O. Malley, C.M. D.D., who will be the speaker of the day, and Dev. Bernard J. Dolan, chancellor of the diocese. Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, will give the address of welcome.

All reservations for the luncheon should be made early at the office of the Council of Catholic Women, 846 South Broadway.

Club to Hear Yearly Reports

Schubert-Wa Wan Club will hold its last business meeting of the club season Wednesday, this week, at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Elite on South Flower street. Reports for the year will be made by the different chairmen.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president, will preside. Following the meeting a luncheon will be enjoyed in the dining-room of the Elite for members and friends. Mrs. Aaron Bergner is in charge of reservations.

The last club affair for the season will be a June garden tea at the home of Mrs. Lester L. Robinson, 1825 Curson avenue, the 11th inst., with Mrs. Major Whittingham, general chairman.

POLITICAL LEAGUE TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Political League will meet at 12 noon, Thursday, at the Windsor Tea Rooms, 621 South Grand avenue. The speakers will be Miss Ruth Sterry, president of the league, Municipal Judge May Lahey, Oda Faulconer, who is candidate for Superior Court, and Mab Copland Lineman, candidate for the Sixty-fourth Assembly District. Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, chairman of the special civic committee of the league, will preside.

Mrs. Winter to Give Talk at Denver Meet

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, associate director of public relations for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., will be one of the principal speakers at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Denver from Thursday to the 13th inst., inclusive. Mrs. Winter will leave tomorrow for Denver and give her main address Monday evening, the 9th inst., on "The Motion Picture and the Public."

Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of motion pictures for the General Federation, will have a motion-picture luncheon at noon the same day when she has invited Mrs. Winter to conduct a round table discussion.

On Friday Mrs. Winter, as a past president of the general federation, will take part in a program, "Forty Years of Progress." She has been invited to give the address next Sunday at the memorial service for the club women who have died in the past two years.

Choir Chorale to be Given

California Christian College will sponsor its first choir chorale, a competitive sing for twelve church choirs, each limited to thirty voices, as an event of its commencement week program, on Wednesday evening, in Grayson Auditorium, 766 North Vermont avenue.

Other musical events of the week include the annual music students' recital the 10th inst. and the appearance of the combined glee clubs at the eighth annual commencement at 10 o'clock the 13th inst.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HEAR "UNCLE REMUS"

A Hawaiian entertainment by Uncle Remus (E. M. Bonnell,) radio entertainer, sponsored by the Lassco line, will be given at the Business Woman's City Club meeting on Thursday evening at the Woman's Athletic Club. The Hawaiian film "Off to Paradise" will be shown. Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the garden dining room of the club.

CLUB NOTES

Wilshire Art and Travel Club

Celebrating their first birthday anniversary as an organization, members of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club will gather at the Polyanna Tea Room Wednesday for the closing meeting of the season. A musical program will be presented by Iryma Brady, a former Orpheum star. She will be assisted by Hazel Blake, concert pianist, who has just returned from a concert tour. Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley is president.

Tomorrow Annual Luncheon

The Cahuenga Park District Woman's Club will give its annual luncheon tomorrow in the auditorium of the Community House. Mrs. Alfred W. Swinton is chairman of arrangements. Dr. Bruce Baxter will be the speaker, with the subject, "Trail Blazers." Mrs. Ivan T. Jones is the president and, after conducting the meeting and presiding as toastmistress, will leave to attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Denver.

Cosmos Club

Mrs. Florence Walters and her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Brecwedell, the former a prominent member of the Cosmos Club, will be hostesses at the next benefit chain card party Tuesday. Mrs. Willis Brooks will entertain with a dancing party for the club benefit Friday at her home in Redondo Beach. New members of the club were honored at a reception last Tuesday and the annual meeting was conducted after the luncheon hour.

Browning Society

The annual gala luncheon of the Los Angeles Browning Society will be held this year at the Chapman Park Hotel Friday at 1 p.m. Lee Shippy of The Times will be the speaker. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Judson J. Martin, assisted by Mrs. Harriet A. Burd.

Goodwill Auxiliary

Election of officers will take place at the last meeting of the season for the woman's auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel at 342 North Main street. The Goodwill Orchestra will offer the program and the meeting is open to the public.

Hollenbeck Ebell Club

"Club talent" will entertain at Hollenbeck Ebell Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dorothy Salisbury will direct members of the drama section in a comedy and the club chorus members are appearing in several numbers. Delegates to the State convention will make their reports to the club. Sections meetings are music and current events.

The ways and means section sponsored an impromptu party at the home of Mrs. A. Van Kerkhoff Wednesday, May 28, and the next activity announced is a baked ham dinner at French's Hall, 3601 East First street, Saturday evening, the 14th inst.

Report of Work

At the regular 1 o'clock meeting tomorrow Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president of the Woman's City Club, will give the report of work accomplished during the past year. In this report will be consolidated the work of various committees. The financial report will be given by retiring treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Bourn. After the installation of the new board of directors, of which Mrs. Robert D. Shields will be president, a reception and tea will be held in the library of the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB SEASON TO CLOSE

Ethelyn Tyson Gaw will preside at the last open session for the season of the Southern California Women's Press Club Tuesday beginning at 2 p.m. in the Friday Morning Club.

A program has been arranged by Mrs. Gaw and will include a talk by Harold Carew, formerly dramatic critic of the Boston Transcript and now literary and dramatic editor of the Pasadena Star-News.

The guests of honor will be the new members of the club, including Isabel Stewart Way, Antonette Sabel, Ruth La Prade, Aileen S. Butler, Anne Harley, Edna T. Hawley, Anne Hamilton Wilbur, Bessie Pryor Palmer, Helen Southerland and Antoinette P. Poor.

LOCAL ARTISTS THEME OF MEET

Mrs. J. J. Carter Calls for Talent Promotion

California Composer Tells of Music Abroad

"Japanese Night Song" Sung With Effect

Promotion of local artists in the field of music, drama and poetry became the theme of the final luncheon program of the Schubert Wa Wan Club Wednesday in the Sala De Oro of the Biltmore after an opening talk by Mrs. J. J. Carter who, by way of introducing her subject, paid a tribute to Roy Harris, young Los Angeles composer, who returned recently from his studies abroad, and who was another honor guest at the luncheon.

Mr. Harris, in his brief talk, pointed to the fact that the French government officially backs its artists—and spoke further of the tendency of American art to become standardized through the influence of talking pictures.

"The opulence, of this country," the composer said, "should provide a basis for great art. The strength in American temperament is not being expressed today through talking pictures—a medium which is certainly on its feet in a material sense."

OTHERS WHO SPOKE

Other honor guest speakers on the luncheon program who followed the general theme of Mrs. Carter were: George Liebling, who has recently completed an American opera dedicated to the University of Southern California; Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine and LeRoy MacLeod, author of a new novel, "Driven," who were judges of poetry in the music, drama and poetry contest recently conducted by the club; H. O. Stechan, promoter of the Civic Repertory Theater, who was a judge of the music-composition contest in addition to Mrs. Carter and Mr. Harris; Mrs. Guy Bush, Glenn Tindall, manager of the Hollywood Bowl, and Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, president emeritus of Schubert Wa Wan, who was recently appointed chairman of the Bowl ticket campaign. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, club president, presided.

Frances Arnold Greenwood, chairman of the creative-competition committee, had charge of the afternoon program at which the prize-winning manuscripts were presented, and the winners introduced and awarded $50 each for their efforts.

CLEVER COMEDY GIVEN

France Goldwater's play, which was entitled "Peace," was a clever comedy depicting the trials and tribulations of an international worker for peace, who, upon returning home after a lengthy absence, decides that she has plenty to do in straightening out her family troubles. The role of the mother, who is a member of the international committee on peace, was delightfully portrayed by Daisy Belmore, and the other characters were impersonated by Lucille Le Pointe, Carl Dial, Aria Calve, Marjory Bennett and Virginia Barber.

The reading of the beautiful descriptive poem, "Mt. Rainier—A Picture of the West," by its author, Mrs. Bush, was enjoyed, as were also the three prize-winning musical selections written by Mabel Woodworth of the faculty of the college of music of the University of Southern California. Of these, the "Birch Trees," sung by Calvin Hendricks, baritone, was especially pleasing in harmonic content. Mr. Hendricks, who was the second winner in the recent Atwater Kent national contest, evinced much musicianship in his rendition of the song and was warmly applauded.

JAPANESE SONG EFFECTIVE

Effective also was the "Japanese Night Song," which was sung by Arlowyn Hahn, mezzo soprano. This was delightfully atmospheric in mood and in its style, aptly suggestive of a Japanese print. The "Poeme Exotique," for violin, played by Ollimae Enlow Mathews, was another pleasing example of Miss Woodworth's versatile talent. The three young artists, all of whom are students at the University of Southern California college of music, were accompanied by the composer at the piano.

Miss Marian Mabee, who won the first prize in the recent contest for young singers conducted by the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, was heard to advantage in a group of three vocal selections, which included the two numbers sung at the federation contest finals, "O Let Night Speak of Me," by Chadwick, and "The Answer," by Terry. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Elliott.

Installation of officers to serve Schubert Wa Wan during the ensuing year, was conducted following the program by Mrs. Mabee.

Bay City Club's Season to End

The club year of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will close tomorrow with installation of new officers and reports from outgoing officers and committee chairmen. The new officers are: President, Mrs. William H. Cornett; first vice-president, Mrs. Dan Daniels; second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Head; third vice-president, Mrs. Leo E. Widney; federation secretary, Miss Mae Armstrong; recording secretary, Mrs. Helene Starkey, and corresponding secretary, Miss Josephine MacBeth, with Mrs. L. E. Case, Mrs. Louis Blatz and Mrs. Frank J. Wagner as directors.

The final evening party to be given by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club for the 1929-1930 year will be "A Carnival Night," to be given on the evening of Monday, the 9th inst.

SOCIETY TO CLOSE SEASON

Los Angeles Audubon Society closes the season with an outdoor meeting in Griffith Park Thursday. Members and friends will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the east entrance near Riverside Drive.

CLUB OUTLINES PROGRAMS

Officers to be Installed by Friday Organization at Concluding Event of Season

Dr. Frederic C. Leonard, a recent Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of England and the American Association for the Advancement of Science was the speaker for the formal session of the Friday Morning Club at their last meeting. Judge Henry M. Willis spoke at the luncheon gathering in the banquet room.

Friday of this week Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president, will present Julian Hawthorne, who will give "Personal Reminiscences of the Concord Group," giving the members of the club the rare privilege of direct contact with that group of brilliant authors who, in the nineteenth century, gave distinction to American letters. Mr. Hawthorne will give his personal impressions of Nathaniel Hawthorne, his father; of Emerson, Thoreau, Alcott and others. He himself is a writer of novels, critical essays and magazine articles. Carl Haverlin will speak at luncheon, Friday, on "The Radio and Its Relation to National Culture," and a musical program will be presented by artists from KFI.

Orwyn W. E. Cook will open the public-affairs program Tuesday of this week at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Edmond M. Lazard presiding. Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman will tell of the life around the Plaza prior to 1850 and Mary Belle Chapman will sing some of the songs of old California. After luncheon Mrs. Schoneman will lead a group, composed of members and friends of the Los Angeles history section of El Paseo de Los Angeles where a tour of the street will be made and its historic spots and their significance pointed out.

The first part of the morning hour the 13th inst. will be devoted to annual reports and a discussion: "Shall the Friday Morning Club contribute to the Foundation Fund of the General Federation?" Afterward Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt will present her garden film.

Following events of the month of June, the last one of the club programs for this large organization of women, will be the 17th inst., drama day, luncheon and program; the 18th inst., bridge tea at Beverly Hills Hotel; the 20th inst., Friday, a formal program, "Law and Social Welfare," by John S. Bradway; secretary of the National Association of legal-aid organizations, and Justin Miller, dean of law school, U. S. C.; the 24th inst., a charming garden party in the Argus Gardens arranged by the art committee.

The concluding event of the season will be the 27th inst. when officers will be installed with some ceremony and a Russian program will be given. Dr. Sonia Poushkareff has arranged for this Russian divertissement consisting of music and dancing. Those who will participate include the Musical Trio—A. Borissoff, Y. Borovsky and S. Molavaky; Mme. Ivanova, soprano; M. Gramakosky, baritone; and the dancers, Miss Vera Strelska, Robert Bell, M. Archansky and La Petite Polanska—all artists of much talent. After lunch Mrs. Guy Bush will give her hour of "Humor and Philosophy in Music."

Officials Active in Club Affairs

Mrs. Hascle Freeman (left) and Mrs. J. W. Cushman

Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president of the Women's Breakfast Club, is the only woman president in the Southland who presides habitually in front of the microphone. Mrs. J. W. Cushman is chairman of the horse-riding section and represented the club at the horse show of the Men's Breakfast Club Wednesday. The next meeting, the 26th inst., will be called an Ethel Moon Morning in honor of a member of the club who has been active from the beginning to promote its welfare, according to an announcement of Mrs. Freeman. A portion of the program hour will be given over to the Hollywood Bowl promoters.

P.-T.A. MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Outstanding Achievements of First District Told in Reports by Various Chairmen

Among the outstanding achievements of the First District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, with Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, newly elected president, are the following: Mrs. W. M. Killingsworth, chairman of membership, reports the present membership as 42,256, a gain of more than 13 per cent over last year, placing the district next to the top of the list in the State. Out of the sixty life memberships in the State twenty-seven are from First District, giving it fourth place; it leads the State in largest number of "superior" and "standard" associations and the First District received honorable mention at the recent national convention in Denver.

Long Beach, which is a member of the district, has seven new life members and is the largest council in the State, having over 7000 members, also one elementary school leading the State with 686 members.

Mrs. Albert Deike, chairman of emblems, reports 1300 emblems sold in the district this year, Mrs. Deike receiving a gold P.-T.A. ring from the State emblem chairman in recognition of her work.

Mrs. John Hallberg, chairman of subscribers to the magazine, The Parent-Teacher, reports 1846 subscriptions sold by First District and she was given a banner for her work at the State convention in Riverside. A silver loving cup suitably inscribed is now the permanent possession of the district for the total number of subscriptions to the national magazine, Child Welfare, being 1470, also presented at the convention in Riverside. Thus the district has acclaim as the "best seller" in the nation as far as P.-T A. is concerned.

Mrs. H. E. Sharp, chairman of publicity for the district, reports that out of the eight publicity books, which are scrapbooks with newspaper clippings about the activities of the district, four went from the First District and all of them received gold star awards by the national judges.

The district will conduct its regular monthly conference in the First Methodist Church of Glendale June 12, when the following will appear upon the program: Gov. C. C. Young, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. C. G. Richardson, Richardson D. Winter, Mrs. J. B. Potter, Mrs. Arthur Franklin, Mrs. George Moyse, Mrs. F. Q. McColloch, Mrs. Mary Parker Bort. Gov. Young's subject will be "Reorganization of State Government with Special Emphasis on the Educational Aspect."

1880 JUNE 1930

50 Years Ago

There was a very lively battle at old Santa Monica Canyon the other day between a wildcat and four dogs—two of the latter genuine bloodhounds. The dogs finally killed the feline, but not until they had been frightfully injured and lacerated.

—Evening Express file, 1880

Today A world city of homes borders that wild Santa Monica Canyon. And Barker Bros.—for fifty years serving Southern California—are celebrating their golden anniversary with a history making sale. The phenomenal values are planned for friends old and new.

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A world city of homes and commerce...vivid... vigorous...dominant... with destiny fulfilled.

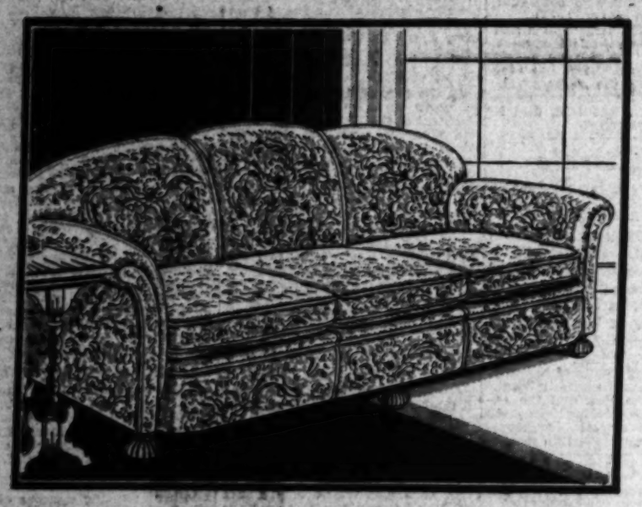
GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at Barker Bros.

..."in a sofa it's comfort and grace!"

"The Embassy," English Club Type, $98, Chair to Match, $49.50

Comfort for Men—Let men—connoisseurs of comfort—test these sofas, with their most judicious air let them sit down, stretch their legs to test the width of seat; lean back to feel the softness of the support; lie down to measure the length and enjoy the luxurious ease. These sofas will stand the test!

Grace for Women—Let women—the fashion conscious—test these sofas for style and beauty. They will recognize the smart lines—the interesting textures and fashionable colors of the coverings. And because women are such keen shoppers they will see the unusual quality of these three Wilshire sofas.



"The Ardmore," $98, Chair to Match, $49.50

"The Winston," $98, Chair to Match, $49.50

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And, Being Wilshire Sofas, They'll Last!

We don't wish to get technical, but after all it is the hidden construction that makes the greatest difference in sofas. For very little money you can buy a sofa that looks quite smart and even is fairly comfortable—for a while. But like the proverbial chain, a sofa is only as strong as its weakest link. And in a cheap sofa it does not take long to find out the hidden weakness. These are Wilshire models, made and guaranteed by Barker Bros., built to keep their comfort and their good looks.

See the "Cut Open" Model

Seeing is believing and once you have seen the close webbing, the selected hardwood frames, the clean soft filling, the hand tied, oil tempered springs, the careful construction throughout, you will understand why Wilshire models last!

The 10 Covers Are Unusual

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"Wilshire" means guaranteed satisfaction
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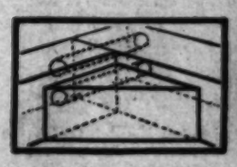

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Oil tempered steel springs of the hour-glass type for comfort.

Soft Spring Edge
Keeps its shape, yet yields as you sit down.

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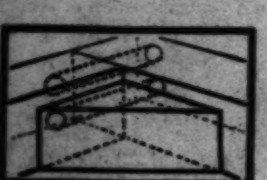

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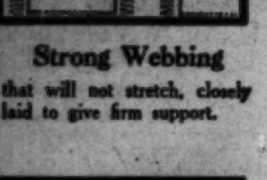
Doweled, glued, corner blocked—firm and rigid.

Strong Webbing
that will not stretch, closely laid to give firm support.



Hand-Tied Springs
Oil tempered steel springs of the hour-glass type for comfort.

Soft Spring Edge
Keeps its shape, yet yields as you sit down.

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

...OSCOVITCH TO ...STRUCT COAST

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...men to see it. It is ...play, but I am Czecho-... in the part, because of ...accent. . . . but" ..."my English is very ...You can hear every word. I ...like these young ac-... think they are being ...Natural! Tut . . . and ...straining to hear them.

NOT A BEAR

...home is in England, but I ...all the time and take my ...along always. I have ...and one girl . . . I speak four languages very ...a good deal of several oth-... I spoke Spanish all the time I ...South America. I was a ...in Buenos Aires and Rio ...They're better like me ...good. I'm not a bear, ...I do take mustard on my ...and my coffee boiling hot. ...only one other woman ever ...me. She was a Span-... in Buenos Aires and she ...a great deal. Do you like ...you do now, don't you? Sure you do. I like women, they have so much sense."

Thus did Maurice Moscovitch rattle on, thoroughly enjoying himself and most anxious to prove there isn't a ghost of an inferiority complex anywhere in him.

Presently a man said something about "Toosday." "What English you Americans speak, huh! It's 'Tuesday! Tuesday!'" he boomed, in a rich proud voice that rumbled all down Hollywood Boulevard.

Oh, he's an interesting old spark. He says that cleft in his chin brings him trouble. The ladies should always give any man with a cleft in his chin all he wants, always. "That's the only way to treat us. It breaks our hearts to be denied."

Miss Colbert on Sea Voyage

Claudette Colbert, motion-picture and stage actress, is on the Pacific, en route to the Orient. She sailed from Los Angeles Harbor aboard the freighter Cingalese Prince, for an around-the-world voyage.

The trip will last until early September and will end in New York, where Miss Colbert will resume her film work for Paramount. She has been in Hollywood for several weeks playing the feminine lead in the talking picture, "Manslaughter."

'DECENCY' STAR EAST FAVORITE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ried," which she played in New York with Frank Morgan. Her first hit was in "Quarantine" with Sidney Blackmer. These followed "Paid," and the Jed Harris production of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," "Distant Drum," by Vincent Lawrence, "The Scarlet Fox," with William Mack, a season in stock in Pittsburgh with Harry Bannister, Austin Strong's "A Play Without a Name," with Peggy Wood and Kenneth McKenna, "Top O' the Hill" by Charles Kenyon and Leslie Howard's play, "Out of a Blue Sky," with Reginald Owen.

In "Decency," she plays a Parisian demi-mondaine who marries an impossible and vulgar South American to escape the life she has led. In South America she meets and falls in love with a second man, but, because she feels that her husband has been honest with her, refuses to betray him.

EVANS THOMAS IN THRILL PLAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

In Hollywood, so he has discovered, as one is seen the first time, so he remains. This worries him, for in "Inside the Lines" he portrays a man with no trace of humor. He fears he may be so stamped for all time; whereas in "The Whispering Gallery," he declares, he is his own rollicking self.

Thomas, while he was in England, appeared in many silent films among which was "The Constant Nymph," a picture, also released here some months ago. He left the old country just as all studios closed down for six months to equip for talkies. He is amazed at the contrast between our lots and the English.

"Why, I got into a studio commissary here and there are nearly 1000 people sitting or waiting. At home there would be no more than a couple of hundred in the entire staff. There are about six studios all told now in England, and I understand they are all working at top speed now. One of the largest, the Gainsborough, recently burned down. Naturally, the climate limits exterior 'shooting' over there. Only about four months of the year are suitable for outdoor filmization; therefore, English pictures will necessarily be limited to the more intimate dramas."

Making people laugh is always more enjoyable to Evans Thomas than to wring from them a tear. But he has done both and many other things, too. He has a voice, not a great one, he says; but, nevertheless, a voice. He has displayed it in musical comedy and operettas. He played Danilo to Evelyn Laye's "Merry Widow" in the English revival a few years past. He repeated the role in the New York revival last year. Now, the way things look, he is wondering how that voice will screen.

"June Moon" in Final Week

Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman's comedy, "June Moon," tomorrow begins the final week of its engagement at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"June Moon" was booked for two weeks only at the Hollywood theater. Murry Smith, James Spottswood, Edith Van Cleve, Ruth Abbott, Cleve Moore, John Daley Murphy and Fred Irving Lewis, the cast which played in the piece downtown—with the addition of Helen Cohan, George M. Cohan's youngest daughter — feature the Hollywood presentation.

LYON OUT OF AIR POCKET

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

thing to show that I was still in the running.

A STAGE PLAY

"I went into Henry Duffy's production of 'The Boomerang.' I knew the play. I had acted in it. Do you know, up until that time, I couldn't get a picture producer to believe I had been on the stage? I left it in 1923 to come to pictures and while I had done a lot of things, been a leading man for Jeanne Eagles, played leads in New York, Hollywood hadn't paid much attention to the stage before 1923, and they weren't sure.

"After 'The Boomerang' offers began to arrive. I've accepted three lately: 'Queen of Main Street' with Lila Lee at First National, 'What Men Want' at Universal and 'Come Easy.' I have a film about to be released here with Bebe called 'Alias French Gertie.' It's a clever thing."

About four weeks ago, Ben had a film contract offered him. He politely refused it. "I've waited this long for 'Hell's Angels' to open, I'll wait four more weeks," he said. "The picture may do me a lot of good. I want to see what it means to me."

"Well, the critics have been lavish in their praise of Ben's performance. He seems out of the air pocket and flying smoothly again. Mind you, he has his pilot's license now, he'll watch out for bumps.

MINSTREL SHOW SET

A minstrel show featuring the "Hit the Deck" piccaninnies and other vaudeville features will be presented by the choir of the First Congregational Church on the evening of Thursday, in the Windsor Theater. John Smallman will conduct the orchestra and also be interlocutor of the minstrel show.

AD MAN TURNS PLAY CENSOR

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ing in his translation of the "Lysistrata" the candor of the Greek with the subtlety of the American.

In a recent Evening Graphic feuilleton, Mr. Seldes omitted from a list of funnier comedians the name of Jimmie Durante. I regret that omission, and apologize. For Mr. Durante, in my opinion, is as ribald and humorous a clown as ever lightened the dull harlequinaders of Broadway.

Rumors that the drama is dead in places outside of New York City are denied by St. Louis, Mo., an old and up-and-doing metropolis of the Middle West. An urban U.S.A. capital, St. Louis is sufficient to itself—as San Francisco is providing its own drama. For years it has been in the forefront of the cities addicated to the theater, disregarding the froth, fume and substance of Times Square. From Victor J. Miller, the Mayor of St. Louis, I receive the following invitation:

"Percy Hammond, New York: On behalf of the city of St. Louis, I most cordially invite you to attend as our guest the opening of the Municipal Opera's twelfth season on May 30, with Sigmund Romberg's newest operetta, 'Nina Rosa,' and to be present when the only revolving stage in an outdoor theater in all the world is put into service for the first time to inaugurate a season of twelve operetta productions which St. Louis hopes will prove an artistic challenge to all the world."

FAWCETT CALLED BACK

Once in a great while, a role is developed after a film is completed. Because of George Fawcett's outstanding work as the judge in "Wild Company," the actor was recalled to the Fox studios for further scenes and with fifty additional lines to speak from the bench.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE

Outstanding for summer sportswear . . . the felt hat with shallow crown and tilted brim. As sketched on figures . . in white, pastels and street shades . . . $15.

WHITE
BOUCLE SUITS
$55
$59.50
PASTELS

At the Races, On the Links, Bullock's Boucle Suits Assert Their Vogue!

Very often in white . . . the new dead white of Summer, 1930 . . . contrasting strikingly with sun-tanned skins.

Flattering in pink . . . or heaven blue . . . or yellow like strained sunshine . . . or dark street shades.

Bullock's Boucle Suits are closely, firmly knit . . . keeping their trim lines . . . styled with that distinction that sets apart Bullock Sportswear.

$55 - $59.50

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

WHITE
GROUND PRINTS
$29.50

Printed Crepe Jacket Dresses---Copies Of Famous Models, For Misses and Women

Monday . . . a Bullock presentation that brings replicas of very much higher priced dresses . . . reproduced especially for Bullock's, at one low price. $29.50!

For both women and misses, a collection of fashion significance! Short-sleeved and sleeveless dresses, each with completing jacket. Some jackets are fitted and buttoned, suit fashion . . . others tie, or swing jauntily from the shoulders.

Often the little coat is collarless. . . . so that the deep cape collar of the dress may be worn outside the jacket. Showing the new interest in pleats . . . in skirts, in collars, as an edging for cape or jacket. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 36 to 44. Monday at $29.50!

Women's and Misses' Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

WHITE
POLO COATS

$39.50
$49.50

Coats With A Nautical Air --- White Polo Coats, Or Eggshell, Or Tan!

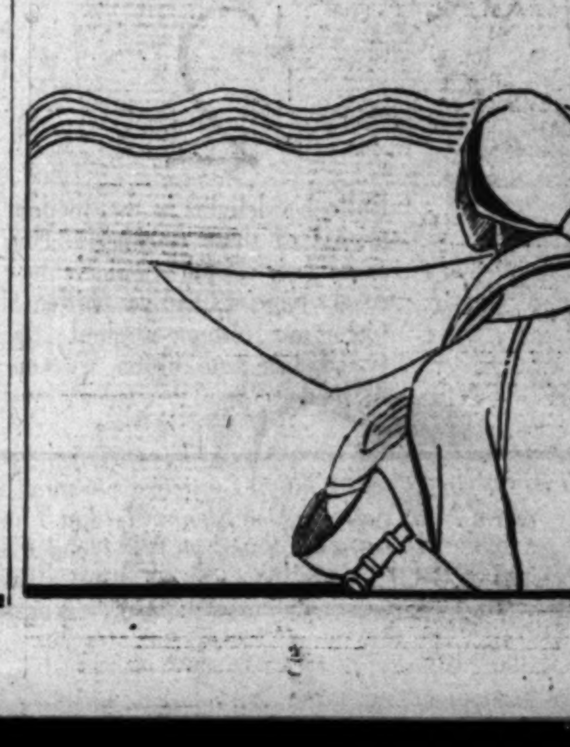
Tailored for Bullock's . . . according to very definite standards of quality.

That is why you will find the pockets very large and deep . . . the belt at exactly the smart height . . . the tailoring of military precision.

In kashoran, very soft and deep-napped and warm. In polo cloth . . . and in camel's hair mixtures. Crepe lined.

In white . . . eggshell . . . tan. In misses' sizes, $39.50. In women's sizes, $39.50 and $49.50.

Misses' and Women's Coats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor



"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

A Gift To Delight Brides
Glassware of Consummate Beauty and Fragile Grace!

That the Venetians have been called "past masters of glass working" is not to be wondered at when you see Bullock's collection of lovely Venetian glass. The price is amazing, so much lower than the price of this type of glass ordinarily. Many charming pieces, exquisitely colored. Aquamarine . . Amethyst . . Golden Amber . . Green. Vases, Bowls, Compotes, Sugar and Creamers and Candy Jars. $7.50 each.

Cut Rock Crystal . . decorative pieces for gifts. Bowls, Candlesticks, Cracker and Cheese Dishes, Sandwich Trays . . $3.75.

Art-Glassware and Gift, Bullock's, Second Floor, Hill

FUTURE SEEN IN FILM AT CALIFORNIA

"High Treason" Depicts World As It Will Be in 1940

"Something different" is the description applied to "High Treason." Tiffany's all-talking feature which Fred Miller is now presenting at the California Theater.

"High Treason" presents a picture of the world in 1940, when the great masses determine to do away with war, having organized a peace movement of gigantic proportions. The purpose of the film, however, is entertainment, not propaganda, and the problems of the future but provide a motive for the love story, which is of peculiar interest because it is projected in the future.

In 1940 we shall live in a mechanized world, if the prophecy of "High Treason" is carried out.

Unusual visual and sound effects are afforded by the story. London in 1940 is shown with a new Charing Cross bridge, double-deck streets, airplanes, helicopters and dirigibles which rise from and land on the roofs of buildings. Television is in everyday use and news is distributed by air, being heard by radio simultaneously while being seen by television. The long talked-of tunnel under the English Channel in a reality in "High Treason." The night club of the future is pictured as having its jazz provided by mechanical instruments.

Benita Hume, Jameson Thomas and Humberston Wright, three well-known English stage stars, head the cast of players.

Grace for Body Seen in Film at Filmarte

A German film, "The Way to Strength and Beauty," now on view at the Filmarte Theater, is expected to arouse interest.

It is a pictorial review of various methods tending to promote beauty, harmony, strength and grace to the human body.

The National Board of Review Magazine enthusiastically lists it as an "exceptional photoplay" and devotes much space to its merits and emphasizing its beauty. The many nude studies are strikingly presented.

Views of the physical perfection held by the ancient Greeks, as expressed in their art and fostered by their devotion to gymnastics, are shown. A review of modern athletic contests in which champions from every land participate, and corrective exercises for those starting on the road to improve their bodies, are given.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Coronado Tent City, summer vacation place of approximately 800 beach houses and cottages, will be open from June to September. The date on which all of its amusement concessions, including nightly dancing and open-air movies, will start, is Saturday, the 28th inst.

Early reservations reported for the coming season indicate that the resort will shatter all previous records. A factor considered to a large extent to account for the anticipated unusual influx of visitors is the summer racing meet at Agua Caliente.

Among the most popular recreations at Coronado are aquaplaning, swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding, motoring, tennis and golf. The outstanding golf event of the summer is the A. B. Spreckels amateur golf tournament at Coronado August 19 to 23. In this tourney a $1000 silver punch bowl is given outright each year to the winner. Another sport classic of the summer is the Coronado annual horse show sponsored by the Coronado Riding Club, which will be staged in the latter part of July at the Coronado Country Club riding ring, one of the largest of the Pacific Coast.

All the San Jacinto Mountain resorts have a busy season ahead, according to schedules now outlined. It is expected that the Governor and State officials as well as many prominent Californians will go to Idyllwild during October to dedicate the new mountain road on which the pavement will be finished at that time.

Idyllwild Pines, the mountain recreation point for the Religious School of Instruction of Southern California, is undertaking the most extensive instruction period of any in its history and many prominent religious teachers are scheduled to speak at Idyllwild during the season.

The Boy Scout movement to the San Jacinto Mountain area is assuming big proportions. Both Riverside County and Long Beach have camps near Idyllwild.

With resort accommodations for 500 people and private homes for 2000 and ample camping grounds, the summer population of San Jacinto Mountain will be around 3000.

Mr. Frank Globin, owner and manager of Globin's Al Tahoe Inn at Lake Tahoe, gave a dinner and week-end party to his many friends to celebrate the opening of the newly decorated famous inn which was officially opened last Friday.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scollan and Mrs. U. L. Hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. June Harris, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scollan and Mrs. Clifford Russell, all of Sacramento; and Mr. and Mrs. Anell Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gumpel of San Francisco.

The Balboa Inn, which opened last week at Balboa Beach, is considered the last word in beach architecture. The new hostelry was erected at a cost of $250,000. Its design following the motif of old India, the interior decorations and furnishings offer a quiet relief for those who seek a snug atmosphere with the bracing tang of salt air.

Balboa Inn will be open the year around and this policy will enable the management to make the house at rates not considered excessive, according to Jerome "Jerry" Freeman, prominent hotel operator of Santa Ana.

To meet an increasing demand from vacationists for a low-priced steamship excursion down the west coast of Mexico as far as Masatlan this summer, H. Phelps Gates and John A. Worley have chartered the S. S. Oaxaca. The first excursion, with eighty passengers, will leave Los Angeles Harbor the 22nd inst., returning two weeks later after a voyage of more than 2600 miles.

The Oaxaca, formerly the private yacht of G. Allen Hancock, has been fitted up with luxurious passenger accommodations, including several elaborate suites with twin beds and private tile baths. The vessel flies the British flag and was one of the British mystery ships during the war. She is 235 feet long with a cruising speed of eighteen knots.

Visitors to the Redwood Empire of Northern California are charmed with the luxuriant profusion of wild flowers now bloom. Rhododendrons are coming in their glory, blossoming amid the Sequoias. Their pink flowers and glossy green leaves add a note of delicate beauty to the majestic grandeur of the Redwood groves.

Azaleas and wild lilacs are abloom throughout Humboldt county, and yellow broom adds masses of color. Sword-fern, five-finger fern and a multitude of varieties of bracken are profuse in the Redwood solitudes. And above all rise the majestic columns of the Sequoia sempervirens, many of them 300 feet in height.

Camp Baldy, located on the roaring San Antonio stream, fifty miles from Los Angeles, in the San Antonio Canyon, is celebrating its official summer opening during the present week-end.

Among the new improvements which Mr. Foster Curry, manager of Camp Baldy, has installed during the winter, are a miniature golf course, a standard bowling alley, and a new dance floor in the amusement pavilion, in addition to the open-air dance floor that is used on summer nights. Dinner dances with Curry's collegiate orchestra from 6 to 8 p.m. every evening in the dining-room are a new feature of the camp.

Many good catches are reported in the San Antonio stream, which was heavily stocked with Rainbow Trout last year by the Fish and Game Commission.

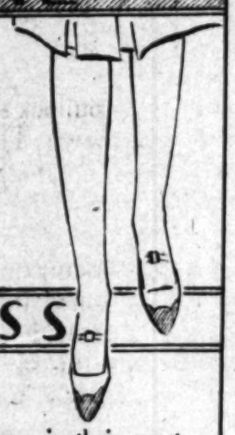
Among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a visit at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were A. R. Larrill, W. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seamon, Henry Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellis, R. D. Walker, Mrs. Margaret Billman, Mrs. G. S. M. Thoman, Mrs. H. McGrew and son, Miss C. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Matthieson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Myers.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

THE ORIGINAL



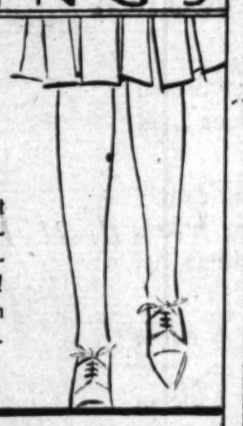
Bullock's again draws your attention to the increasing popularity of the Original Lustreless Stockings! Stockings that from their introduction in February have met the enthusiastic reception and adoption of smart women all over Southern California.

LUSTERLESS

Bullock's considers these stockings—in their smart lusterless crepe chiffon, the highlights of a dull stocking season. For they are as dull as a shadow, and as sheer. And their dullness is a permanent thing! The sort that comes up unsmiling after repeated laundering!

STOCKINGS

$2



Bullock's delights in the modest pricing of these stockings! Because their chiffon crepiness bespeaks more expensive chiffons! Colors are costume-inspired. In tweed, lace and chiffon weaves. $2 pair.

The Original Crepe Chiffon Lustreless Stockings were featured in recent New York Fashion Shows Held at The Westchester Country Club and at The Hotel Plaza

Stockings . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

For Beauty and Grace None Surpassed Sheraton's Artistry!

Such beauty never dies! The designs of this great cabinetmaker live today in excellent reproductions. They make modern dining rooms places of gracious living.

New among Bullock's famous reproductions of 18th century furniture is the Dining Room Group pictured above, essentially of Sheraton inspiration and exceedingly well done. Furniture you will not tire of living with. Furniture of Bullock character. In walnut or mahogany veneer. 8 pieces—Table, Sideboard, 2 Arm Chairs and 4 Side Chairs . . . $249.

8-pieces $249 8-pieces

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

This Lamp---A Good Copy of Borghese Ware

$14.50

(complete)

To look at this Lamp is to remember the classic grace and fine proportions of old Grecian vases! By its very simplicity this Pottery Table Lamp will find itself equally at home in surroundings of a formal or informal type. Value is amazing for the price. . . $14.50 includes a well tailored silk shade lined with rayon. Old Yellow or Green. 21 inches high. Complete as sketched, $14.50.

Pillow Shop
A Gift Shop

An intimate little shop where one finds all kinds of fascinating Pillows for every use imaginable. Possibilities for selection are gratifyingly extensive.

Lamp and Pillow Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor Broadway Building

Shiki Repp Damask An Interesting New Fabric from European Looms!

Like most Drapery Fabrics from Germany this Damask has a modern flavor. More adaptable than most damask weaves, an infinitely less formal type. It will be liked for its originality and its freshness of design. Rust, Blue, Green, Gold. The price . . . $2.45 a yard . . . is typical of the lowness of prices prevailing in Bullock's Drapery Section. 50-inch width.

Draperies . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Oversize Oriental Rugs Are of An Unusually Fine Type!

Kirmans, Bharistans, Kirshehrs! Among the choice pieces to be found in this noted collection of oversize Oriental Rugs . . . famed throughout the West for its beauty and character. Prices are lower than are ordinarily associated with such fine rugs.

Oriental Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Chippendale Student Bed Ensemble

$69.75

Maple Bed with Box Springs and Inner Spring Mattress --- Unusual!

Doing over your bedroom? Start with a reproduction of an 18th century piece and comfortable springs and mattresses (see picture above.) Buy a complete bed ensemble at Bullock's and you will save both time and money. Solid maple Chippendale Student Bed with box spring of a better type and inner spring mattress in an attractive cover. Complete, $69.75.

Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Seventh Floor, Hill

BULLOCK'S

GALERIE DE CHARME

During June Hair Goods Reduced 25%

During the month of June, Bullock's Galerie de Charme offers twenty-five per cent reductions on all transformations and hair goods!

Bullock's "Evera" Permanent Wave is noted for its natural appearance! Given with no discomfort! $15 including finger wave and shampoo. Specialists available for white, bleached and dyed hair.

Other Methods $10. Finger Wave and Shampoo Included!

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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Horse Hair . . . BULL

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Women's Shoes, BULLOC

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BULLOCK'S

GALERIE DE CHARME

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Other Methods $10. Finger Wave and Shampoo Included!

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

'MAN'S MAN' TO OPEN AT FIGUEROA

Dwight Frye, Patsy Ruth Miller, Mae Busch Head Cast

The cast selected for "A Man's Man," by Patrick Kearney, which opens at the Figueroa Playhouse, Thursday night, includes Dwight Frye, who acted in the play during its New York run of eight months, and who will again appear in his original role. Opposite him will be Patsy Ruth Miller, prominent on the stage and screen. Mae Busch, well known to audiences of the theater as well as of motion pictures, has been cast in a part. Another player of prominence, familiar to local theater-goers, is Arthur Rankin. Vera Lewis, Frank Dawson, Harold Kinney, Boyd Agan and others round out the supporting cast.

George Sherwood, who is staging the play, has cast himself for one of the parts.

Modern Royalty Comedy Opens Next Thursday

In "The Queen's Husband," opening next Thursday at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, the author, Robert Sherwood, is said to poke fun at modern royalty, showing it stripped of divine rights and at the beck and call of prime ministers and officials of state.

Charles Levinson, one of Pasadena's favorite actors since he came from San Francisco a year ago to join Gilmor Brown in a production of "The Dybbuk," will play the title role, the humorous part of a king who can't call his soul his own.

Ruth Covell, another Pasadena player, will be the ingenue princess whose affairs of the heart are involved with affairs of state.

Martha Deane, who played in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" and in "Jack Straw," will be the queen.

Other members of the cast include Sherwood Walgamott, Laddie Knudson, John Duncan, Fred Moore, Ralph Neff, Murray Yeats and Al Willard.

"Hokum Night" on Cards at George Olsen's

"Hokum Night" will be celebrated at George Olsen's new revue club, Culver City, this evening, on which occasion a gala program of clowning by revue and vaudeville headliners will be staged. Dave Franklin, popular entertainer, will act as master of ceremonies.

JEAN LAKE

Hokum, that illusive something credited to George M. Cohan on the stage and to Cecil B. De Mille on the screen, will be presented in all forms, from the stone age to the present.

Jack Shutta and George Murphy will introduce an original number, "The Birth of Hokum." Dave Franklin will render his new topical ditty, "Hokum in Hollywood." And Jack Lester, specialty dancer, will offer his new "Hokum Rhythm" dance. The chorus, of which Jean Lake is a member, will have snappy routines to offer.

Topping the entire program, George Olsen and his orchestra will feature a medley of hokum songs, from the variety days of Tony Pastor to the modern scores of Ziegfeld productions.

During the summer season, guest stars from the principal vaudeville theaters and picture-house prologues will participate in these "hokum nights," which will be featured every Sunday hereafter at George Olsen's.

Idle Hours Not for Fred Scott

Fred Scott has no idle hours ahead of him. This young actor, whose contract was recently renewed with Pathe, is likewise a singer of note, and it is rumored, will make his appearance this fall in opera.

Scott was co-starred with Helen Twelvetrees in "Swing High," and is now again paired with her in "On to Victory."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

FUR STORAGE
Scientific Fur Storage

Bullock's Scientific Fur Storage offers these advantages:

—fumigates your furs, thus destroying all forms of moth life.

—maintains a moderate temperature—to keep furs in normal, pliable condition.

—maintains a sufficiently relative humidity to prevent dry atmospheric conditions from evaporating oils from pelts, and to preserve the luster and beauty of the fur.

—the successful result of years of intensive study and research in the fields of biology and engineering.

During the Summer Months Furs are Safe Only When In Storage! Bullock's Will gladly Call for Your Furs. Telephone TRinity 1911.

Fur Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

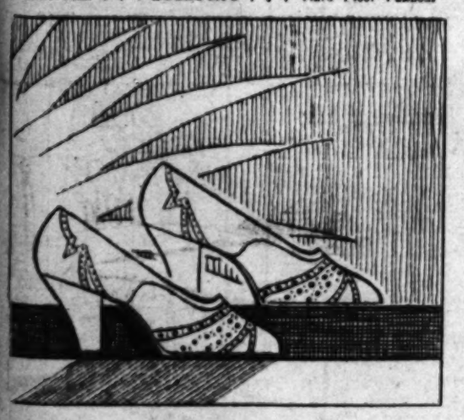
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Casual Clothes
for Tropic Summer Days in Southern California

Pastel Colored Felt Hats With Flippant Vagabond Brims At $12.50

A group that proves anew Bullock's mastery of the shallow crown. With stitched brim . . . or cleverly manipulated to achieve the "uplifted" look that smart brims aspire to. Some have grosgrain or patent leather accents. A few are flower-trimmed, after Patou. In the pastel felts . . . $12.50.

Better Hats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions



White Kid Opera Pumps With Coolly Perfo-dotted Toes At $10.50

The All-White Shoe is in again (a classic tropic fashion for Southern California summers!) in opera pumps, simple in line, with spectator heels and perfo-dotted toes . . . very casual, sports and holiday in mood. (The same style also in beige.) $10.50.

Women's Shoes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

FASHION NOTE: "HATS SHOULD BE WORN AT ALL DINNERS IN PUBLIC PLACES!"

THAT young proud aristocratic avocado association, made up of 700 growers, held its stylish annual banquet at the Maryland last week, with E. C. Dutton, perennial president, presiding.

And Paul W. Armstrong of the Orange Growers' Association was there to tell them how to market their 1000 per cent increased production this year.

We heard the frightful news that not more than one person in 10,000 in the United States has ever heard of avocados, much less tasted them. The three important marketing points, we were told, were the appeal to appetite, health and style. But at present there is too much exclusiveness about the style of avocados . . . and more people must be coaxed to be thus stylish. At present even the style conscious are apt to use avocados only for parties.

However, with that 1000 per cent increased production, we middle-class housewives will probably find this delicious salad more within the family purse. We like our style inexpensive.

Paul told a salesmanship story that make a huge hit.

It was about the salesman who was about to jump off a bridge. A man rushed to save him, assuring the salesman there was so much to live for. "No," said the salesman. "I have sold everything, from automobiles to face creams. There are no fields left to conquer." So the would-be rescuer argued . . . and the salesman argued. Presently they both jumped off the bridge.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong is a most attractive person. And she listened to Paul's salesmanship talk with impassioned interests.

At Mei Lan-Fang's banquet last week, three women guests wore hats . . . Mrs. Warren Bovard, Jr., Mrs. Dawes and Dr. Borothea Moore. This is a revival of the old etiquette which demanded that hats should be worn at all dinners in public places, such as hotels and restaurants.

The fashion arbiters are going to have a hard time making California women wear long gloves at banquets and dances . . . the few that do start out with them, usually take them off for comfort before the party is well under way.

At one stylish affair recently the only pair of fashionable long, white gloves were, if you please, on the hands of a newspaper woman . . . and not a society editor either. She spent the rest of the evening trying to pack the things into an inadequate little vanity bag. That's what happens to us poor female scribes when we try to be stylish.

Quelle courage! A letter signed by Lucien N. Brunswig, to tell us about the Alliance Francais at which "The lecture, given in French, will be 'The Vicissitudes of the Amorous Life of Napoleon.' The subject will be treated exhaustively and with most intimate details by Mr. Lucien N. Brunswig, president of the Alliance Francais."

Oh, dear, shouldn't Maurice Chevalier have given Lucien some pointers? Maurice says that such subjects must be treated lightly, with grace and charm, and chiefly by sly gesture, delicate innuendo, and with a smile that disarms criticism at the outset. Likewise, that French is the safer language. Well, now, Lucien has the French and perchance the other essentials . . . since Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid lent the administration building at U.S.C. for the occasion I was afraid to go.

The newly formed Hollywood Woman's Press Club (no dues, no speeches, no mission,) of which M. Ober Peak of the Boston Globe is president, had Bebe Daniels for guest of honor at the first party, held at the apartment of Louella Parsons. They gave her a shower . . . all presents had to be of paper. So the dear girl got books galore, mostly of a piquant nature on the subject of matrimony, besides numerous other saucy gifts including cartons of matches bearing her initials for this "matchless girl."

Bebe looked quite lovely and was in gay mood, naughtily promising the girls not to quote them in her stories and apologizing for leaving their pictures out of her column, etc.

Sometimes things will just happen awkwardly. So when Lino Manzino, hero of "Strictly Dishonorable," was invited to the Woman's Breakfast Club with the warning that he would be called upon to make a speech, he rehearsed . . . oh carefully all the night before. But a Miss McKenna, said to be a voice-and-deportment instructor on the Fairbanks lot, talked longer than the two minutes allotted to her and, right in the middle of her talk, the mike was switched over for the orchestra, much to the poor girl's embarrassment. Too bad, too, for it was a good talk. The result was that young Manzino was never called upon for his carefully prepared speech and felt distinctly hoodwinked.

Others who graced the occasion were Mrs. Jacques, president of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club, which will hold its stylish annual luncheon at the Roosevelt on tomorrow; Mrs. Burton Fitts, in blue and white; Mrs. Judge Blake in brown and violet, Mrs. Queen Boardman in soft browns, Mrs. Orra Monnette in dark blue, Daisy Bannerman Coates, Mrs. W. Henneman, Alma Priester, Ellen Beach Yaw, in a swishy shawl and black lace-draped hat; Mme. Zaruba in black, and Jeannette Walker, the lone woman from the Philippine Islands at the Foreign Trade Convention. Jeanette, clever girl, has invented a new honey-and-cocoanut-milk preserve which is very yum-yummy.

Mrs. Haskell Freeman, president of the Woman's Breakfast Club, is certainly a most competent little woman and proves most tactful in the numerous crises that can arise when things just won't go right.

One of the reasons Tom Irigersoll is secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board is that the fellow can remember everybody's name with uncanny rectitude. If they have both professional and private names, he remembers both, and the nicknames besides. No one can ever remember him being stumped.

As we gaze through Dawson's book catalog we cannot help observing some comparative prices. For instance, a postcard signed by Bernard Shaw is offered at $35. Whereas letters from two poets and a President . . . Southey, Swinburne and Franklin Pierce, are all going for $35 the lot. First editions of James Branch Cabell's "Line of Love" and Theodore Roosevelt's "Analogies in History" are offered at $45 and $2, respectively. But first editions of Galsworthy, Shaw and Hardy are $35, $50 and $35, respectively. The live rank higher than the dead . . . the modern than the antique.

Tony Hughes, our little scholarship artist in Paris, is vacationing through Switzerland, Austria and Germany. She will return to the Julian Academy in September and be home with her dad, B. W. Hughes of Los Angeles, next December.

Mei Lan Fang proved an attractive host when he entertained his sponsors with a Biltmore banquet, albeit all conversation with William McAdoo, on his left, had to be via Dr. Chang on his right . . . and Dr. Chang was so often preoccupied with Mrs. McAdoo.

Dr. Chang was easily the social star of the Chinese visitors, witty, amazingly well informed and speaking the best literary English. So that Mrs. McAdoo was muchly envied. She is wearing a long bob and is allowing her hair to become gracefully gray. She wore a red gown and permitted Dr. Chang to light her cigarettes for her.

Miss Sue Mong, the piquant little Chinese girl who explained the performances to the audiences in such exquisite English, looked quite lovely in a handsome Chinese dress, and Dr. W. E. Mabee was her lucky dinner partner.

When Mei Lan Fang was guest of honor at the Friday Morning Club he asked that he be excused from the American custom of shaking hands, as it proved so fatiguing. At his own banquet, however, he not only greeted every guest at the door with a handshake, but went conscientiously around the banquet hall to shake hands with every individual guest ere he slipped away for the performance across the road at the Philharmonic, after dinner.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

TRUHU!
PRINTED SILK CREPES $2.15

Monday---at Bullock's---a great price-lowering of the well-known Truhu Printed Silks! Silks, nationally and internationally recognized as being thoroughly and reliably washable! Fifty smart designs! Stylized flowers, leaf motifs, pin dots, polka dots, modernistic patterns! Light and dark grounds! Duotones, triple tones, multi-colored! Full 39 inches wide. Buy for every possible requirement at this savings price. $2.15 yard.

Silks, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Wool Crepe de Chine, $2.65

Light weight! Soft finish! Bullock's considers this imported woolen fabric admirably suited to summer dresses, suits, skirts, slim cardigans! And offers it in Opaline pink, linen blue, marine blue, navy, Aqua green, black, white and plum!---And at a price that assures you notable savings! 54 inches wide, Monday---at Bullock's, $2.65 yard.

Woolens . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

—*and "Sew" To Save* *Vogue, Butterick Patterns*

Silks purchased at Bullock's Monday will be pleated, machine hemmed and have seams sewn for $1.50 the skirt, which practically completes the skirt! Choice of half-inch, and wider, side pleats and box pleats!

Pleating . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building.

STARS TAKE SAME PATH ONCE AGAIN

Buddy Rogers, Josephine Dunn Started Careers in Lasky School

In the summer of 1925 a rather frightened girl and an equally nervous boy met in Long Island, so a story relates. They stood on the threshold of a test that would influence their entire lives.

The boy was Charles (Buddy) Rogers and the girl Josephine Dunn. Once more the paths of these two have crossed, with Rogers starring in "Safety in Numbers," now at the Paramount Theater, and Miss Dunn as one of his five leading ladies.

The Long Island meeting place where these two began their motion picture careers was the Paramount picture school. Rogers had been summoned there from the University of Kansas, where he was enrolled as a student. Miss Dunn, on the other hand, did not have to go far; as she already was in New York working in the chorus of a musical comedy.

The two young players were among those selected from the school's enrollment as "Good screen material." They appeared together in the "graduation" film, "Fascinating Youth," and then both turned toward Hollywood for new fields to conquer. Once more they were brought together during the following years in "Get Your Man." While Rogers forged on to stardom, Miss Dunn played leading feminine roles in a number of pictures, including Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool."

When the casting was started for "Safety in Numbers," and five leading women required who represented distinctive beauty types, Miss Dunn was given one of the roles.

ACTRESS TO BE GUEST

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, English actress, and her daughter-in-law, the Marchesa Spinola, will be the guests of honor at the Southern California Woman's Press Club meeting, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at the Friday Morning clubhouse.

Talkies have proved a great hit in South Africa.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

"Collegienne Dictates . . . . . Sign On The Dotted Line . . . . . Of Fashion

Pin Dots • Coin Dots • Saucer Dots

IT IS THE LITTLE THINGS THAT . . . COUNT

THE PIN DOT

It is the love of the season! The *Collegienne Pin Dot Frock of fine silk crepe, with its frivolous little bib and frills of organdy—the very last word in coolness and chic, for those important moments before sundown. . . . . Colors: Tawny, opaline pink, hydrangea and aqua with black dots. Brown with white dots.

$25.00

Round her hat she wears a dotted riband. It's all part of the dotted fashion of the day and *Collegienne presents white and pastel felts with dotted bands to complete your dotted ensemble.

$8.50

THE COIN DOT

*Collegienne presents Coin Dots—with a dash! The swankiest sports frock imaginable. Its fitted lines, impertinently flaring peplum, neck frill, and pearl buttons, as big as the dots themselves, make it—well just one of those irresistibly swagger affairs that will go places.

Black with opaline dots, white with red dots, white with green dots.

$25.00

So dainty and cool! Blouses of pin dotted silk are the thing to wear with summer suits.

$7.50

Cardigan jackets of silk crepe—with deep pockets, and crystal buttons are frightfully smart and practical.

$10.00

White with dots of navy, French blue, black. Eggshell with brown dots.

THE SAUCER DOT

Dots—in a big way—are being done. After sundown smart ones don enchanting dinner and dance gowns designed by *Collegienne, in the ultra-modern Saucer Dot printed chiffon. The velvet ribbon bow at the back accents individuality and exquisite grace. Bronze brown with sungold dots.

$39.50

*Collegienne's Perfo-dot kid pumps. Stunning, cool, new. White with brown, black or eggshell. Beige with eggshell. $8.50.

—and of course *Collegienne Lusterless Hosiery—(Slenda-Ankle). In the color tones of the season.

$2.00 the pair.
3 for $5.50.

*Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

*Collegienne sizes, 11, 13, 15, 17. *Collegienne is a trade mark registered by Bullock's.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Fear is what causes "hard times!" The fear that money will become scarce leads people to retrench, to hoard every nickel, and to go without things not actually needed. Thus; money which should be on its way, to make times easy, is stagnated in our pockets, and in fact is doing no one any good, but is becoming like a stagnant pool, a center of infection—sending forth a miasma of fear, affecting everyone.

Fear, that horrid shadow that darkens happiness, in every realm of life; fear is at the root of failure and especially it is the devouring canker at the heart of general prosperity.

Blouse Are

With the return of the tailored, in couture, is the return of the blouse. And this blouse dares to be of any color, material or cut. In fact it is the Robin Hood of the ensemble—it takes what it will, and gives, in return, a cachet to the costume. To the neutral skirt and jacket, the blouse lends a splash of color. For the girl possessed of fewest dresses, if she be wise enough to lean upon a tailored suit, she may so vary that suit with blouses that she will seem well dressed and endowed with many changes. For the blouse may be of anything from softest lace or chiffon to something heavy and knitted, warm and cosy. And the ingenious girl will match accessories to her blouses, thereby adding the final note of the modish ensemble, required by the season.

Gloves at Last

At last gloves have forced their way into feminine favor. Perhaps it is the "feminine" vogue that has brought them in, upon its frothy wave; however, that may be, here are gloves. Gloves long, gloves short, gloves of glace kid and gloves of suede; gloves of lace and gloves of fabric. Gloves to carry out the ensemble, gloves for contrast. And, we are endeavoring to persuade ourselves that we always did like gloves; and arguing that the feminine fad really does call for soft, white hands such as only gloves are able to preserve!

Everything Filmy

Everything pertaining to the feminine wardrobe has gone filmy edged. Hats, of whatsoever straw or fabric are likely to take on a filmy, transparent edge to brims; lingerie is edged transparently; frocks both for day and evening, adopt edging for their flounces, that edging fashioned from lace or tulle; handkerchiefs are set round with lace or finest net. In fact, transparencies are the order of this feminine day.

Shadow Skirts

And, perhaps because of so much transparency, shadow skirts have returned to favor. We have become so unused to thick or weighty underthings that, even at the jeopardy of appearing nearly nude, we refuse to wear anything very substantial underneath our frocks.

Color Unexpectedly

Color, even in these rolls of cleansing tissue! Not that the tissue itself is colored—that would scarcely do; but the rolls come done up in colorful celophane, adding a note of beauty to one's dressing chest. How accommodating that celophane has proven, lending itself to so many uses, from foodstuff wrapping, to the making of ornamental flowers and fruits.

By the Yardage

Yardage never has presented so many opportunities to the home dressmaker. In addition to the wondrous variety in weaves and fabrics in plain colors and in prints, there are embroidered materials by the yard to match or contrast with them. Bold embroidery in exotic contrasts for making coats and jackets to companion the frock in plain; silk, cotton or linen; modernistic designs in cut-outs, appliqued upon similar fabrics; eyeleted yardage to harmonize with the remainder of the ensemble, acting as a wrap, or to fashion those ensembling touches at neck and sleeve and belt or hat.

Shields Colorful

Dress shields, both of cotton and silk, instead of being plain white or black, now may be obtained in almost every color and every shade of color. Another addition helpful to the home-dressmaker.

Tufted Handbags

Handbags, after having tried almost every material for their fashioning, now have come out in tufted effect, like that of southern bedspreads. The tufts, in matching or contrasting color, are most effective and the bags, usually of the larger, carry-all capacity are a busy woman's refuge from those tiny for-show ones.

For Lumber-Jacks

Did you know that you may get bands for lumber-jacks, all ready to apply? So, if you are nimble-fingered and decide to make your own or your children's lumber jacks, you will find that rubber banding for neck and sleeves, all ready to apply and in almost any of the wanted colors.

Not Hearty for Moths

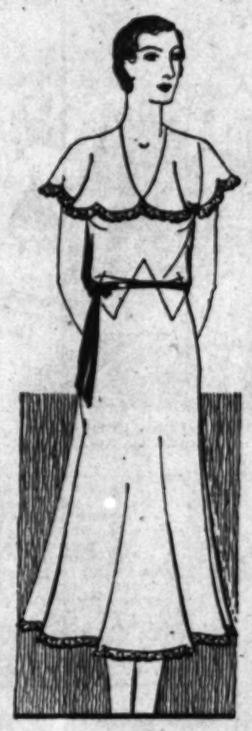
The good health of moths is not the object of those new little moth-exes. Heart shaped, they are said to be far from hearty for the pests, as you hang them in the clothes closet to exhale an antimoth flavor. Of course we are trying them. We try every moth-anti found or heard of anywhere, from those exposed for sale in our local stores to the ones advertised in every magazine or paper, read by any member of the household; for Aunt Jane has a horror of moths, even greater than that for ants or flies.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Traditional Bullock Values In Annual Underwear Event!



Pure-dye Crepe de Chine Slips! Chemise! Shorts! Stepins! Rare Values!

$2.75

Silk Gowns! Pajamas and Fitted Slips

$3.75

Pure-dye Crepe de Chine Gowns Pajamas! Slips!

$4.95

Monday---the first day of Bullock's great Annual June Underwear Event! An Event planned to bring you smart, seasonable underthings at outstandingly fine prices! Prices that will warrant your purchasing for every personal use . . . for "Holidays Ahead" . . . for graduation and bridal gifts! Come early . . . for finest selections!

Lingerie . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Unusual Values In Poirette Compacts, $10.85! $12.85!

Bullock's makes an extraordinary offering of Poirette Compacts Monday!

Illustrated at left above—Poirette Compact of heavy silk, with elastic inserts and uplift brassiere of lace. $10.85.

At right above—Exquisitely styled Poirette Compact. Of silk batiste with lace flounce and uplift brassiere. Silk elastic shoulder straps. A complete foundation garment. $12.85.

Corsets . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

3-Piece Lounging Pajamas Skirt-wide Trousers! $14.75

Silk Pajamas That Combine The Dignity Of The Hostess Pajama and Freedom of The Lounging Pajama!

$14.75

At last—silk lounging pajamas with skirt—wide trousers at a popular price!
Small and medium sizes. Bullock's prices them closely at $14.75.

Lounging Pajamas . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Unusual Values Monday In A.M.C. Rayon Underwear

Vests, 75c! Shorts, Bloomers, $1.35! Large Sizes $1.50! Union Suits $1.85!

Rayon Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

K'S
VENTH

Values
Event!

Pure-dye Crepe
le Chine Gowns
Pajamas! Slips!
$4.95

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sers! $14.75

amas with skirt—
price!
Bullock's prices

. . . Fourth Floor.

nderwear
n Suits $1.85!

Monday THE MAY COMPANY'S Annual JUNE THRIFT EVENTS!

Annually Awaited Series Of Remarkable Purchases

Monday! June Thrift Events at The May Company! Unbeknown to anybody—except those "on the inside"—we have been busily, quietly planning and working for these thrift events. The success of last year's June Thrift Events and the public's enthusiastic acceptance of them prompts The May Company to even greater efforts this year.

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Look for this label on price cards on all floors identifying June Thrift Events.

Of Economic Benefit to the Public!

Our first big offerings and naturally among our best—appear in this Section. We believe them to be the greatest June Thrift Events The May Company has ever undertaken. The values are so exceptional the attention of the shopping public will be focused on the extraordinary things that will happen one after the other this month.

Little Wonder These Ensembles Are Best Sellers at $25

There Must be a Reason Why Women Are So Enthusiastic

Hundreds of women came in for them bright and early last Monday morning and many bought not just one . . . but two and three! "They're so well cut!" said one woman and "the fit is really exceptional" said her friend.

Flat Crepe in Lime, Peach, Lemon, Orchid, Rose, White, Navy, Black, Combinations

No wonder that dozens of women are choosing these for vacation frocks and "so refreshing and cool for town also!" Everybody's enthusiastic about the quality of the flat crepe and the excellent workmanship at $25. No wonder "It's smart to economize" at The May Company!

Both Two-Piece and Three-Piece Ensembles at $25

Notice the graceful, circular skirt, on the pastel dress ensemble sketched. Many dresses with pleated skirts and dressmaker bows. Also eggshell blouses with pastel or darker jackets and skirts. Variety, as well as value, in sizes 34 to 44 at $25!

(WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor)

Plenty of Lace Neckwear

A word to the wise (who are always thrifty!) of special lace neckwear at $1.69! Bibs, tie ends, collars and cuffs! Simulated Alencon and Venise in an assortment of 1200 pieces! $1.69

Blousettes, $1.95 — Who can have too many? Rayon, dimity and linen!

Crepe Scarfs, $2.95 — Hand-blocked crepe chiffon. Dozens of designs.

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

(The May Company—NECKWEAR—First Floor)

1930 Swim Suits Made to Zig Zag into the Sea

$8.75

Futuristic! Dynamic! Striking, bold color contrasts that emphasize the rhythm, the lovely, feminine contours of the lithe modern! Vibrant! Attention-arresting! Keyed to modern times!

New as tomorrow, this "Zig-Zag" suit! Note the attractive, deep V back . . . another note flattering to the figure. $8.75, in keeping with The May Company's low price policy.

Colors Are Stylist-Chosen Expressly for Beach Wear!

Duo-tones! Purple and orchid, Annette and Lido blue, marine and bud, nut and grapefruit, California yellow and nut, geranium and white, black and white. All wool suits, $8.75.

Saucy Berets Match Suits

Top your suit with a perky, Basque-inspired beret of the same material, in colors to match or contrast. 95c

(BEACH SHOP—Third Floor)

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Pastel toned cap sleeve frock, pleated all around. $12.50.

Classically simple white tennis frock. Outstanding value at $12.50.

Pastel print, with simulated bolero and sun back. $12.50

800 SLEEVELESS PASTELS! STIRRING FROCK EVENT!

Action Frocks! White, Orchid, Green, Yellow, Pink, Blue, etc.

$12.50

It's Smart to Be Sleeveless! For Tennis, Golf, Onlooking Sport!

What excitement! What eager buying this June Thrift Event will create! Why, can you imagine it? Sleeveless pastel frocks at $12.50! Absolutely the smartest fashion of the hour! The type of frocks that fashionable moderns are choosing right now by the half dozens! A planned event that only The May Company's foresight and group buying could bring about! Frocks ordinarily $16.50! 400 are brand new! 400 from regular stock, sharply reduced! Also some sports frocks with jackets, cape, cap or polo sleeves. Be here early! Sizes 12 to 42.

(The May Company—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor)

"Exceptional" Is the Right Word for These Slips

$3.69

Exceptional in Style Smartness
Exceptional in Quality of Silk
Exceptional in Variety of Value

Exceptional in the first place because they're made of pure dye silk crepe with a French finish. That means they'll wash and wear marvelously. Exceptional in the second place because although the price is only $3.69 there are three styles to choose from! And your choice of flesh and white! Exceptional in the third place because if this were not a June Thrift Event slips like these would be $5.

Cut Longer to Go with the Longer Dresses

No floppy hiatus between the bottom of the slip and the bottom of the dress if you choose these slips! Take your choice of tailored and lacy styles, princess or straight-line models.

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

(SLIPS—Third Floor)

Event! White Fox Scarfs

$65

12 choice white foxes! Regularly $79.50 and $85! Reduced for Monday only to $65! Pelts direct from the auction sales! Think of the extraordinary saving the fashion-rightness of these white fox skins, then be here early Monday!

22 Giant White Foxes

Extraordinary! Think of being able to select these skins at $85 Monday! They're regularly $110 to $115! Russian and Alaskan white foxes! This low price for Monday only! All pelts mounted in our own fur studio! $85

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

(FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

Monday! Entire Stock Diamond-Set Jewelry

Rings! Bracelets! Brooches! 25% less *Links! Watches! Scarf Pins!*

Unrestricted choice of entire stock of diamond jewelry. Presented in time for graduation . . . for wedding remembrances!

Diamond Set Wedding Rings

18-kt. white gold; Solid; 5-20 diamonds; usually $20-$57.50; now less 25%.....$15 to $43.13

PLATINUM RINGS, solid, 5-40 diamonds; usually $37.50-$225; now 25% less..$28.13-$168.75

Solitaire and Dinner Rings

Solitaire diamond; 18-kt. white gold; usually $16.50-$100; now less 25%.....$12.38-$75

Diamond Set Wrist Watches

45—$25-$50 Diamond set, 15-jewel wrist watches; 2-4 diamonds and synthetic sapphires; 18-kt. white gold; 25% less .....$18.75-$37.50

15—$115-$200 Diamond Set; Platinum trim watches; 8-20 diamonds; 25% less..$86.25-$150

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Tiny Tots' Frocks of Cool La Valle Silk

Tiny Puffs Sleeveless $2.95 *Gay Colors or Pastels*

La Valle Silk! Ideal for little folks' frocks. Small wonder mother loves its adaptability and little girls love its comfort! And when you see them, with big dots or little ones, in bright shades or light, you'll marvel at the price of $2.95. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Sweater and Beret Sets

Rayon-and-wool slip-over sweaters just like "grown-up's" in pastel shades with clever berets to match. Sizes 4 to 6 years. $1.95

Plaited Shantung Skirts, $1.95

Jaunty skirts and waists in pastels and white. Ages 3 to 6.

Beach Sets, $1—checked rompers and matching hats in many colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

(INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

WATCH FOR JUNE THRIFT EVENT SIGNS ON ALL FLOORS

THE MAY CO.

White Foundations for the Graduate and the June Bride

You'll Look "Tip Top"

in this white swami foundation of that name, which is boneless and easily tubbed. $5.

Crepe de Chine Scanties

White silk and a delight to wear. Lined for durability. Uplift bust. $12.50.

White Broche Corsette

A perfect model for the average figure's everyday needs. Sweat uplift brassiere. $10.

Silk Girdles and Step-ins

Several models of white silk step-ins and girdles, with or without panties. Just $5.

White Milanese Snuggle Bands

An all-in-one garment that combines panties, bandettes and foundation. $18.50

(SALON OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

JUNE SALE OPENED BY STORE HERE

Annual Event Featured by Coulter's to Continue Throughout Month

BY OLIVE GRAY

One could be certain, by the crowds along that block, heading toward Coulter's, that the always anticipated June sale is in progress. Year after year, this store holds an annual sale, opening a few days previous to June 1 and continuing throughout the month, during which time those who believe in choosing quality as a sine qua non of bargains, select merchandise where price reduction never means a lowering of the high standard in effect at this store from its earliest beginnings.

In fact, reliability always has been the watch-word at Coulter's, and it is by placing for itself an ever-increasing ideal of quality giving that this house has continued its way along the path of progress. That this way has been in line with the growth of our city and ever at the high line of progressive merchandising, is proven by the increasing beauty throughout the store and by the continuous effort in every department to keep step with the most modern ideals in buying and in selling.

Each section throughout the store puts forth especial efforts to obtain for the June sale, the best merchandise to be found in the markets; and it is not too much to say that each and every department succeeds in fulfilling this ideal. Families, to the third and fourth generation, have made it a point to extend their patronage to the store, a record of which any establishment well might be proud.

The present season, one of many changes in the mode, a season requiring generous thought in the matter of feminine attire, and one which by many is receiving considerable planning for economy, is a season when reliability with lowered prices, is especially welcome; and Coulter's, during the June sale, has given especial consideration to all these facts.

Maria Grever Gives Recital

Hollywood and Los Angeles are to be represented in the gathering to pay homage to Maria Grever, popular Mexican poet and composer, at her recital in the Music Box Theater, this evening.

DOROTHY JORDAN IN "DEVIL MAY CARE," PALACE

AILEEN PRINGLE IN "SOLDIERS AND WOMEN," R.K.O.

NORMA SHEARER IN "THE DIVORCEE," CRITERION

DENITA HUME IN "HIGH TREASON," CALIFORNIA

KATHRYN CRAWFORD IN "SAFETY IN NUMBERS," PARAMOUNT

Laguna Beach Applauds 'Lady From Memphis

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Sally Anderson Brotherton, who wrote "The Lady From Memphis" for theis year's jinks on the stage of the Community Players at Laguna Beach, is not a professional playwright. In fact, this is her first effort in the direction of drama, though its success proves that she has a decided flair for it.

"The Lady From Memphis" was a knockout in Sally Anderson Brotherton's little home town, running three nights with increasing attendance, crowding the house on the last night. Many enthusiasts declared it should have been booked for a week. Not so bad for a small town like Laguna Beach, and quite "out of season."

The originality of the play's theme, which might be suitable also in the talkies, had much to do with its success, but quite as much credit must be given to its cleverness of construction and its sympathetic characterization. All the protagonists were Negroes—played by whites, however—and Mrs. Brotherton, who was born in the South, understands and loves the Negro. Moreover, she made him talk and act, in this play, as he is wont to talk and act. She differentiated perfectly the Negro from Harlem and the Negro from the levee. She realized the temperament of each. And her dialogue became saturated with humor and filled with human nature.

Col. Anderson was a pioneer in Memphis. His great-grand-daughter is a pioneer in Laguna Beach dramatics, for she gave us the most original play that has ever been produced in Community Playhouse. In "The Blackface Follies of 1930," an offshoot of Laguna Beach's annual minstrel show, was incorporated as the piece de resistance, "The Lady From Memphis."

'Mamba' Coming to California

Jean Hersholt's familiarity with European languages has proved a valuable asset to him in recent roles requiring foreign accent. His accurate simulation of the South African-Dutch dialect in "Mamba," coming to the California Theater next Friday, has created a strong demand for the actor in roles requiring foreign accent.

"Mamba" is a story of the African veldt. More than 200 animals native to the region and 600 African types were employed in the picture. It was directed by Al Rogell.

The infrequency with which pictures employing this locale have been produced imposed on Al Rogell, its director, an amount of research in order to provide the true atmosphere of this tropical country.

THE MAY CO.

Monday, June 2, at 2 p.m.

MAX FACTOR'S MAY-KUP MUSICAL REVUE

featuring the stars (in person) of the new movie hit

"BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT"

with

Vivienne Segal Walter Pidgeon and others of the cast.

EXPOSITION HALL—Fifth Floor

Tickets, without charge, at Information Desk

(Miss Segal will also appear after performance in The May Company Toiletries Department, First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Jay Thorpe Sends a Flattering Sophisticated Hat

Would you ever dream of combining black felt and pink linen? No? Neither would we! But Jay Thorpe did . . . and the result is a flattering vision of loveliness with an added flip of sophistication in the New York manner.

The felt is very soft and wide of brim and the pink linen faces the hat as well as bands it. Notice the Rose Descat touch in the lift of the brim over the forehead. $35.

May Company copies in black felt with white linen

$19.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Have Your Pumps Dyed to Match

White linen pumps are the ones to choose *(real* linen not just a linen weave!) This is the favorite style and The May Company's the place to get them! An opera pump with graceful arch and medium high heels. Wear them plain with pastels or have them dyed to match or contrast with your frocks.

$7.50

(SHOE SALON MODERNE—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

IT'S BRIGHT TO BE DULL THESE DAYS!

The smart set shines by being dull! In fact to be dull about the feet goes a long way toward proving that you're really quite bright about the head! Whereas to be bright about the feet when all the smart world is "going dull" proves just the opposite! No wonder it's smart to wear the new *"dulSheer"* stockings by Phoenix!

Shiny Legs Are Just As Out of Date As Shiny Noses

and just as unattractive! Put on the new chic with a pair of *"dulSheer"* and discover for yourself the marvelous way they flatter your clothes! (To say nothing of the way they "slim" the ankles!)

And the way they WEAR! *"dulSheer"* stockings have a fascinating way of looking like gossamer webs of nothingness BUT they actually wear TWICE AS LONG as stockings that look only half as sheer! No wonder that buying *"dulSheer"* is becoming just one more popular way of proving that "It's Smart to Economize" at The May Company!

All the New Daytime and Evening Shades

$1.65 $1.95 $2.50 $2.95

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

the new PHOENIX *dul Sheer** HOSIERY

*Trademark Registered.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Printed pastel gown for moonlight hours is gracefully draped, $79.50.

Bewitching pastel gown of sheer mousseline de soie with peplum, $110.

Pastel Gowns Are Frankly Feminine, Summery as June, Light, Soft, Airy

Pastels! Delicate hues stolen from nature's palette of dawn and twilight tints! There's something so fragile and fairylike about soft pastels that they have a most devastating effect upon the beholder! Therefore they are preferred by the 1930 daughters of Eve!

Nothing is quite so airy, graceful, cool looking for summer afternoons and evenings as pastel toned gowns!

Pastels Are at Their Best in the Smart New Gown Shop

Pastel prints! Pastels alone! Interpreted in chiffon, silk crepe, lace, mousseline de soie—subtly alluring (as too obvious colors can never be). With capes, boleros, drapes!

While charm is the chief attraction of these pastel gowns for both misses and women, they have the additional virtue of being modest in price, quality considered. Misses's sizes 12 to 20, women's 34 to 44.

$49.50 to $110

Pastels Reign in New Wraps of Velvet

Pastel velvet to match your evening gown! Regal black velvet to smartly contrast it! Both are here for you at these "fashion without extravagance" markings!

Chanel-inspired! Shirred, double capes, semi-fitted effects! You'll revel in their beauty! You'll marvel at their low, tempting prices.

$29.50 to $69.50

(MISSES' AND WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

MAY CO

adway, Hill and Eighth

Bewitching pastel gown ... of sheer mousseline de soie with peplum. $110.

Gowns Are Feminine, y as June, oft, Airy

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to $110

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The larger woman who knows the ... Shop need not be told that ... Anna carefully selects frocks, ...mbles, evening gowns and sport ...s in designs specially suited ...r needs. The Anna Shop, ex- ...sely for the woman who is not ...er, displays models in youth- ... flattering styles in sizes up to ... The lease has been renewed at ... S. Flower, northwest corner ...ner at Eighth.

Mme. Helene's Rose Villa one ... a delectable $2 dinner and $1.50 ...cheon in her lovely English gar- ... where the Lady L. divines one's ..., past and present. Southern ... chicken, filet mignon or roast ...ling for dinner. Smart folks give ...-luncheons here. Verdugo ... to Montrose, one mile east. ...field 4546.

What a joy to have your dog or ... healthy and "peppy!" The sure ...—Dr. Ross's Dog and Cat Food, ...mplete, perfectly balanced ra- ... All groceries and pet shops.

Here is good news! Caroline, the ...-known gown builder, will, for ...imited time, make you a sleeve- ... frock for only $10—with your ...ls, of course. Remodeling, too. ...enth floor, Brack-Shops. MAdi- ... 3217.

Summer prices on remodeling are ...e-half off" at Chestnut, the art- ... designer's, 403 Brack-Shops. He ...es storage at very low rates, and ... store free, any fur on which ...odeling is over $35. TU. 5616.

Embroidered silk dresses are con- ...ed very smart for summer and ... bid fair to become a favored ... for fall and winter.

The Ella Conner Beauty Salon, ... S. Western ave, specializes on ...to Dyeing, Bleaching and Rich- ...y Henna Treatments. Let them ... your hair that glowing beauty ... much desired. DR. 8065.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk ...ine, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 ... to $1 knotted. Leather, bead- ... and silk bags repaired, relined ... cleaned; beautiful imported ... and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

A two-piece shantung suit con- ...s of a one-piece dress and a ...rt jacket to match in a pastel ...r.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, ... under the personal supervision ... Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 ...th Hill, Room 935. VA. 8681.

Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute ...cializes in the newest and smart- ... permanent waving by experts, ... stunning haircuts. 3103 West ...th street. DU. 9615. Special prices.

Black frocks are enlivened by the ... of emerald green accessories ...h as a green felt hat, gloves and ...e.

Have your hat refashioned! The ...ver Hat Co. does expert work ...h hats of sisol, bakou, visca, ...w or felt, cleaning, reblocking ... draping them on the head. 640 ... Broadway, Room 605.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by ... Brown, well-known artist, who ... shapes the hair to suit indi- ...ual types. Consolidated Building, ... South Hill, Suite 410. TU. 6998.

Dull finish hose are just about ... smartest things shown this sea- ...—they not only come in full ...ioned, but in bare-leg styles.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful ...w and felt hats, all colors— ...ped on the head, $7.50 and more. ... Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and ...ked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Lucky elephant charms, real ..., $1.95; crystals, 50 cents. ...gent's, 714 S. Grand. Costume ...elry. Beads restrung.

Beach costumes are smartest ...en fashioned from flannel, linen- ...ished cretonne or sponge.

If you have any fine diamonds ... are not wearing why not sell ... to Mr. Hambright and use ... money for a new car or any- ...g you may be longing for? Met- ...olitan. Bldg. Fifth and Broadway.

Superfluous hair removed by elec- ...lysis by Sophie Krumholz, regis- ...d nurse. Twelve years in Brack- ...ps. Room 807. VA. 9842.

The "Hob-Nob," where folks gath- er for tea or dinner to chat a bit and partake of delicious food! Sunday dinner, $1.25, with chicken or roast duck, strawberry shortcake and other tasty dishes. Miss Jordan, formerly of Long Beach, offers her wonderful and surprising salads and a la carte service. Bridge luncheons featured. 3628 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 9094.

French felt hats in all colors, styled and shaped on the head in becoming modes to match costumes specially priced at $10. Aura Potter, 651 Shatto Place. DU. 8627.

Lingerie of crepe silk is now lace trimmed as never before and adds another touch of that far-famed femininity which seems to be interesting the fashion world at present.

A hot oil shampoo, $1 for short hair and $1.25 for long hair, is the special with Van Der Vliet Oils, one for dry and the other for oily hair. These treatments should be given before a permanent to keep the hair "fit." Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1976.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnston, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

White or natural duck trousers accompanied by a gayly striped coat of flannel make a beach costume which is irresistible.

Furs cleaned $1.50, all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, expert designer. 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2768.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that the "personalized" permanent wave featured at this shop will harmonize with your personality and is always a delight. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 401 Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

A long-sleeved jacket accompanies a cap-sleeved frock of dark blue georgette with collar and cuffs of embroidered organdie.

Eugene Wave, $3. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $3 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 634 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Daisy Pearl will make a straw or felt hat in one of the snappy new styles for $5, and more—mold it and design it right on your head so you will know just how it will look! She also cleans, dyes and remodels. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

The chamois cardigan jacket is a smart addition to the summer girls' sport wardrobe.

Eleanor Beck refashions and cleans hats, reshaping them on the head in the cleverest manner! She has a flair for designing flattering hats—the latest crepe hats to match the costume, the Swiss hair hats for afternoon and dinner and pastel felts for sport are being created just now at 601 Brack-Shops.

Krystal's charming new summer suits, coats and ensembles are tailored along the most distinctive and flattering lines. 702 Brack-Shops.

Striped silk shirting or cotton crepe fashions the summer frock with shorts to match which is favored for sports.

Tommy Mollnari of Europe and Hollywood does smart European hair cutting now at Ann Turner Wave Shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French swirl at La Belle Salon. On Wednesdays Mme. Lillie of Paris and New York will demonstrate her famous Reducing Cream which is harmless and sure to produce results! 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Diamonds for the bride and for graduate—exquisite creations of platinum designed by those artists at Fergusson's. Lovely conceits, with emeralds, rubies and diamonds in the smartest new cuttings, emerald-cut diamonds, pear shape, baguette and square. The tiniest of new wrist watches in platinum, santoirs and pendants, rings, bracelets, smart diamond clips for evening frocks. You'll find it a pleasure to shop in this quiet upstairs shop, where prices are attractive. They specialise in creating to order and remodeling old-fashioned pieces at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Oatmeal tweed is a fashionable material for travel coats and suits, especially when it is trimmed with fluffy furs.

Ella Conner, 612 S. Western Ave., will give you the very latest Combination Permanent Wave for only $7.50. Nothing excels this wave for naturalness and beauty. It is the last word in waving. DR. 8065.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50; also specially styled. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

Hats of stitched linen are shown in all the summer colors to match your frocks for sport and street wear.

Adorable frocks for $10.75, prints and solid colors, values to $20. Hosiery mended and beads restrung at Caroline's. 704 Brack-Shops.

Warp-printed taffeta in many colors which are softly blended shows a floral design and a wide stripe of silver here and there.

Mrs. Lux gives those wonderful Lux steam permanents which leave the hair so soft and glossy. Ask her about her oil rejuvenating facials. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3322.

One may wear a black lace coat over an evening frock of some delicate shade of blue, yellow or pink.

"One dollar a day" sewing service—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6068.

A rough straw hat with a good-sized brim will add a touch of smartness to your summer outfit.

The "curly cut" originated by Jimmie Murphree is especially popular, as are his individual bobs for long and short hair. Now at 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

A touch of pique is used to add smartness to the hats of summer.

Ann Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic, and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. Special on Shampoo and finger wave $1.50. Hair dyeing and facials by Ann Turner. 402 Fine Arts Building. TU. 6626.

Diagonal lines and lifted brims are notes which mark the new hats for summer.

Rose Matson's Permanent Wave Shop offers all modern methods of permanent waving, including croquignole and combination, at moderate prices. Artistic hair shaping and hair dressing by Mr. Mathew of New York and Europe. Miss Greenfield, June and Olive, skilled operators, will be glad to serve their patrons and Rose Hastetter will also give personal attention. 621 S. La Brea. Wy. 3004. Free parking.

HAITI WAR FILM SHOWS ATMOSPHERE

"Soldiers and Women" at R.-K.-O. Contains Great Amount of Detail

Injecting convincing atmosphere into a motion picture involves a stupendous amount of work. All natural effects, habitations and costumes must be faithful to the locale depicted. The season of the year, the state of the weather and the time of day, all have their bearing on the general effect. The sum total involves a mass of detail that is bewildering.

This was illustrated during the making of "Soldiers and Women," the Columbia production adapted from the stage play of the same name by Paul Hervey Fox and George Tilton. The film is now being shown at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

The locale of the film is laid in Haiti. One of the scenes shows the home of Col. Ritchie, commander of the United States marine force. One of Columbia's sound stages was utilized for the set, which included a one-story frame cottage, a garden inclosed by a huge stucco wall and a winding dirt road that led up to the garden gate.

But these things merely constituted the still life. In order to make the scene seem real, it had to be peopled. This was accomplished by introducing numerous details extraneous to the plot of the story, though essential from an atmospheric standpoint. For instance, an oxcart, drawn by sleepy beasts, lumbered around the turn of the road; marines, smart in khaki, strolled or gathered in groups to talk; negro women balancing baskets of fruit on their heads, passed in silent dignity or stopped to chat with native water carriers. These are some of the details needed to make a drama live.

Aileen Pringle, Grant Withers, Helen Johnson, Walter McGrail, Emmett Corrigan, and Wade Boteler interpret the roles. Edward Sloman directed.

"SCALPERS" CRY RAISED LOCALLY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

seats. This saves the impecunious producer from the necessity of putting up too much cash to finance his show and, to some extent, guarantees at least a temporary success for his production since the agency, having an interest in the show, naturally pushes the sale of seats. From the standpoint of the scalper, if the show is a success he simply puts the prices as high as the yokels will pay—and that's high.

TICKET SPECULATION CURB PLANNED

NEW YORK, May 31. (Exclusive) The group opposing the New York Theater League's scheme for the curbing of ticket speculation passed a resolution characterizing the scheme as impractical and unworkable on April 22, presenting as their plan:

The most successful way to check the speculation evil would be to place all seats on sale at the box office. This plan, they say, would eliminate not only the ticket speculator but also the cut-rate agencies which often sell tickets at prices far below box-office rates. The group of theater producers supporting this plan is headed by George White, Jed Harris and A. H. Woods. The other four producers passing the resolution were Bobby Connolly, Co-producer of "Sons o' Guns;" Herman Shumlin, producer of "The Last Mile;" A. H. Hale, representing the production "Fifty Million Frenchmen," and Henry Klein, representing "The Green Pastures." George White's current production is "Flying High" and Jed Harris's "Uncle Vanya."

RESOLUTION GIVEN

The resolution read in part:

"We protest unqualified disapproval of the cut rate ticket agencies and demand that the New York Theater League eradicate this 'cancer of the show business.' We deem it manifestly unfair for producers to demand full prices at the box offices from theatergoers for the same merchandise that can be purchased at the cut rate agencies for half the price. We vigorously protest against this illegitimate way of doing business because of its destructive nature to the theater in general. It is this cut rate business that was the greatest factor in weaning the theatergoer away from the box office."

The New York Theater League on April 23 brushed away the criticism of some of the younger producers of its proposed plan to curb ticket speculation by saying that all complaints so far presented showed an ignorance of conditions that rendered them valueless. Commenting on the suggestions of the smaller group, Arthur Hopkins, president of the league said: "The chief proposal is that all tickets be sold at the box office. The one way to unbridled box office and managerial corruption is to leave all seats at the disposal of the box office and to surrender all supervision of seats sold elsewhere than at the box office.

"As to the objection that the league plan does not provide for the elimination of cut rate agencies, the league is not concerned with the person who is paying less than the box office price, at least at present. It is concerned only with eliminating the managerial box office and speculator graft that result in gross overcharges to the public."

ALTERNATE NAMED

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith has been appointed the representative of the public for the league. On April 28, he appointed Dr. Henry Moscowitz, once civil service commissioner, as his alternate in representing the public in the theater league, the organization of theater managers and the ticket brokers to combat ticket speculation. The New York Theater League has appealed through Mr. Smith to theatergoers to "stand by" and not encourage infractions of its working plan, which he hopes will be in full operation by August 1. The plan provides for a commission of 75 cents a ticket, the abolition of outright buys and the licensing of brokers.

Athens is to be connected with all principal cities of Greece by a series of new roads.

PUNCH SOUGHT IN FILM NAMES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

cret" and "wild." These all occur with an insistent frequency and comparatively little variation. More than that, they are used in the majority of cases more often than any other words to begin a title.

Red is the most popular color. It is used more frequently than any other, and occasionally there is substituted for it "crimson" and "scarlet." "The Red Lily," "Red Wine," "Red Hair," "Red Love" are the names that indicate its popularity.

"Beauty" links itself with "market," "prize," "shop" and becomes adjectively the "beautiful cheat," the "beautiful gambler," "beautiful liar," "beautiful sinner" and other such colorful appellations.

FORBIDDEN THINGS

Things that are forbidden include "cargoes," "fruits," "grass," "hours," "lovers," "paths," "paradise," "trails," "valley" and "women."

Things that are golden include "clowns," "dreams," "idiots," "princesses," "snares," "webs," "walls," all, however, in the singular.

"Soul" has been linked with "Buddha," "satan," "France," "beasts," "sables" and "Broadway."

Shadows are likely to be those "of the night," "of the sea," "of the West," "of suspicion," "of conscience" and innumerable other things.

"Devil" also flourishes blithely in pictures and becomes "sainted" and "delicious" and "little" or just plain "devil" by turns. In fact, he is the reigning figure in many screen titles.

The "Broadway" rage started long before its "melody" was born. There were the Broadway "daddies," "nights," "madness," "love," "fever" and "drifter" produced at various times in the past.

A name may signify little or much, but the majority must have a power in them for pictures have tested them over a long period and have found that certain ones win over others.

PROMETHEUS RECONCEIVED

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

San Francisco will be on view to the public this afternoon at the bility of life in their country. Quite naturally they all united in worship of Giotto.

We should be grateful to Prof. Pijoan, to Pomona College, to Orozco and his assistant, Juan Jorge Crespo, that some of the rich violence of contemporary Mexican creative art has trickled over the border and sunk into the fresco plaster at Claremont.

News of the Art World

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

Douglas Donaldson studio, 4960 Melrose Hill, MacIntosh has designed many covers for Asia.

NEW PLAYHOUSE WHOLLY MODERN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

pit and last but not least the projection room.

The projection room is of especial interest. It is equipped for any future developments in the motion-picture industry, including television. It contains three projection machines, Vitaphone, Movietone and Photophone equipment, steel vaults for film storage, and Grandeur machines. In view of the advent of Grandeur, the theater architect placed the first row of seats in the house approximately twenty-five feet from the screen, making it possible for those sitting down front to view the picture without looking straight upward.

The new Pantages Theater is a work of art and reflects credit upon B. Marcus Priteca, the architect; A. H. Heinsbergen, brought from Holland to decorate it, and others connected with the construction. The house will take its place in the film capital starting Wednesday night, when a gala opening is scheduled.

A studio with five stages, which will be the means of releasing foreign-made films in the tongues of the various countries for which they are intended, is Jesse Lasky's answer to the foreign talkie problem.

Seventy-two pictures in six languages will be the output of this studio during the coming year. Most of these will be made in the French plant.

THE MAY COMPANY

Perpetual Ice at the Touch of a Switch

The May Company brings the magic of electric refrigeration within the means of the most modest home! $139.50—imagine!—for a "May-Co-ld" Electric Refrigerator . . . a price made possible only through the combined efforts of six May Company Coast-to-Coast Stores!

"May-Co-lds" Made to Order!

Designed and manufactured to our specifications after months of planning and research! "May-Co-lds" are economical — dependable — and available on easy terms!

May-Co-ld ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

$139.50

Sparkling ice cubes—whenever you want them! Delicious, unusual desserts—food always fresh and palatable! All these conveniences are YOURS with the "MAY-CO-LD" Electric Refrigerator . . . at a price any home can afford . . . $139.50!

With famous "Temperature" Control

Now! The May Company brings you all the conveniences of modern electric refrigeration at less cost to you than the old-fashioned methods of refrigeration! The famous "temperature" control, permits you to regulate the amount of cold by the simple turn of a small valve! May be purchased on easy terms.

MODEL M. 30—frosty white lacquer finish. Freezes 56 ice cubes at one time; beautiful satin finish hardware; extra thick insulated doors $139.50

Model M-31—with Porcelain Lining..... $157.50

Model M-32—Porcelain inside and out..... $178.50

(The May Company—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Telephone TUcker 8211 *Broadway, Hill and Eighth*

Monday! The Annually Awaited Event!

September Blanket Sale NOW!

Homefolk! Here, again! The annual September Blanket Sale that met with such an overwhelming success last year that it has become a fully fledged May Company institution . . . an occasion repeated by request!

All Wool Double Blankets

Usually $12.95 pr.! Only a May Company September Blanket sale of such importance could bring you such savings! Extra large size all virgin wool blankets . . . 70x80. Attractive block plaids of rose, blue and gold, lavender, green, tan, gray and peach. Handsomely sateen bound to match. Weight 5 pounds.

$9.95

All Wool Single Blankets

Usually $15. You save $3.05 by ordering your winter blankets now! Think of what this sale means to you! Imagine! Soft, fluffy, all-wool single blankets, 72x84 . . . for only $11.95! Pure virgin wool, pre-shrunk . . . fast colors. Two-tones of blue and gold, rose and gold, green and gold, rose and green, lavender and green; also 2-tone with panel effect in contrasting shades. Silk bound to match.

$11.95

Why a September Blanket Sale in June?

Because, May Company 6-store buying power combined to put a manufacturer to work during his dull season . . . thus May Company merchandising achieved these unusual savings for you! No deposits required . . . blankets will be charged to your September account—payable in October!

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

(BLANKETS—Second Floor)

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please enter my order for.....pairs of blankets . . . to be delivered and charged to my account in September. Check color and number desired at prices below:

$9.95	$11.95	
Block plaids of	Contrasting colors, one on each side	Panel effects in contrasting colors
—Rose and white	—Blue and gold	—Blue and gold
—Blue and white	—Rose and gold	—Rose and gold
—Lavender and white	—Green and gold	—Green and gold
—Gray and white	—Rose and green	—Rose and green
—Green and white	—Lavender and green	—Lavender and green
—Gold and white		
—Tan and white		
—Peach and white		

Please print name and address

Name.....Address.....

City.....Near Street.....(?)

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

THE MAY COMPANY'S · JUNE THRIFT EVENT

May Company 'Pooled' Buying of Surplus Lines from 10 Leading Makers Results in this Extraordinary

$100,000 FURNITURE PURCHASE! SAVE ¼-⅓-½

Together with Furniture from Regular Stock at Decided Reductions!

Unquestionably, a merchandising scoop! In which the combined May Company coast-to-coast stores secures the surplus lines of 10 noted Eastern makers at rare and unexpected concessions! To these we have added scores of sample and discontinued suites and occasional pieces from regular stock. In no case do you save less than 1-4 . . . in many instances you actually save ½. Act quickly Monday! Easy Terms.

2-Pc. Karpen Suites

Usually $500. Karpen living room suites are nationally known for their superior construction. To secure them at this saving is an exceptional opportunity! Down-filled cushions—spring arms and back hair and cotton filling—mahogany carved base. Covered in high-grade tapestry, damask, velour, etc. Just 10. (Easy Terms.) **$300**

1 Two-Pc. Living Suite; Luxurious davenport and arm chair covered in mohair with frieze reverse. Usually $339..... **$149.50**

1 Kroehler Living Suite; Pillow arm davenport with arm chair to match. Covered in mohair. Usually $199.50..... **$169.75**

6 Three-Pc. Bed Suites; Bed, Chest, and choice of dresser or vanity in walnut and hardwood. Usually $132..... **$99.75**

10 Queen Anne Bed Suites; Beautiful walnut veneers. Bed, chest, and choice of dresser or vanity. Usually $174.25..... **$119.75**

6 Italian Bedroom Suites; Bed, chest, and choice of dresser or vanity. Select from 3 finishes. Ordinarily $213.25..... **$139.75**

10 Eight-Pc. Dining Suites; Walnut veneer buffet, extension table, host chair, and five side chairs. Usually $111.50..... **$82.75**

10 Eight-Pc. Dining Suites; Genuine oak construction. Buffet, extension table, and 6 chairs. Usually priced at $226.50..... **$159.75**

50 Marble Top Coffee Tables; Genuine walnut frames with attractive marble tops. Usually $32.50..... **$19.95**

1 Two-Pc. Living Suite: Cleverly patterned modernistic design. Covered in antique velvet. Usually $530..... **$265**

8-Pc. Dining Suites

Usually $218. Imagine buying an EIGHT-PC. dining suite of this character—at $129.75. Typical of the extraordinary values to be had Monday: Massive, 66-in. buffet, pedestal base table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Done in walnut and hardwood. Just 15. (Easy Terms.) **$129.75**

1 Two-Pc. Living Suite; Smartly modeled lines, luxurious down-filled cushions. Covered in mohair. Ord. $517.50..... **$258.75**

1 Tapestry Living Suite; Beautifully proportioned. Covered in figured tapestry. Sample only. Ordinarily at $159.75..... **$99.75**

4 Occasional Arm Chairs; Built for comfort. Smart in line. Covered in richly patterned damasks. Usually $78.50..... **$43.75**

3 Pull-Up Arm Chairs; Genuine walnut frames. Very good looking, covered in beautiful damasks. Usually $34.50..... **$17.25**

1 Two-Pc. Living Suite; Richly designed. Covered in mohair with excellent moquette reverse. Ordinarily $199.50..... **$99.75**

1 Chaise Longue; Decorative piece covered in a rich antique velvet. Usually found at $200. Monday, at half price..... **$100**

1 Two-Pc. Living Suite; Rare opportunity. 2-pc. living room suites covered in mohair and frieze. Originally $360..... **$180**

20 Coffee Tables; Spanish type tables with marble tops and metal stretchers. Generally priced at $19.75..... **$14.95**

100 End Tables; Handy little tables built of hardwood and finished in an antique mahogany effect. Usually $2.98..... **$1.48**

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

8-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Usually $946.50. Sample—one only—at a saving of exactly half. Exquisite Louis XVI design in genuine walnut made by John Widdicomb Company. Suite, as sketched, includes twin beds, vanity, chest, dresser, chair, nightstand and bench. (Easy Terms.) **$473.25**

Monday! $100,000 Rug Event! Presenting

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Another extraordinary rug event! Some of the foremost rug manufacturers of the country wishing to reduce their stocks and turn them into cash—again sought The May Company . . . made generous price concessions — we bought and YOU reap the reward in this June Thrift Event! Imagine—Perfect seamless Axminster rugs—of $52.50 grade—$36.95! Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$36.95**

American Oriental Rugs
If perfect would sell for $150! Soft, silky sheen in Rich Persian designs. 9x12. Easy Terms. **$89.95**

Oriental Reproductions
Perfect rugs of $157.50 grade! Deep, lustrous pile in rich Persian designs. 9x12. Easy Terms. **$105**

Perfect Axminster Rugs
Imagine! Much higher priced grade! Extra heavy pile woven of fine yarns that will give years of service. 9x12. Terms. **$42.50**

Wilton Velvet Rugs
Yes, they're perfects, and of $52.50 grade. All seamless, deep pile in rich designs and colorings. 9x12. **$38.95**

American Oriental Rugs
Perfect! Unwashed American Orientals of $125 grade! You save $50! Persian designs in rich colorings. 9x12. **$75**

Chenille Broadloom
Usually $12.50 sq. yd. Imported scotch chenille broadloom — wall to wall floor covering. 9 and 12 ft. widths. Sq. yd. **$8.95**

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

For Early Thrift Shoppers! Just 300 French

MARQUISETTE PANELS

Home-makers! Think of the saving on these French Marquisette panels—when $2.25 is their usual marking! Think how little it will cost to recurtain the entire home. 300 will be snapped up quickly! Neatly made with side hems and deep hem at bottom . . fringed with bullion fringe. 2¼ yards long . . 48 inches wide. Monday! $1.69 each! Typical of the values in June Thrift Events. **$1.69**

Embroidered Net Panels
Imported! Richly embroidered bobbinette panels. Plain, scalloped; bordered effects. 2¼ yds. long; 40-inches wide. **$1.48**

Imported Net Panels
Wide 50-in. bobbinette panels, richly embroidered. Bordered effect. Plain, scalloped bottoms. 2¼ yards long. **$1.95**

Novelty Rayon Bedspreads
To add a note of color to bedrooms. Scalloped flounce, shirred top. 90x108. **$3.95**

2000 Yds. Calmay Crash
Beautiful multi-colored designs. Make colorful drapes, draw-curtains and very attractive bedspreads. 50-inch. **$1.25**

Quaint Chintz Spreads
How they'll go at this thrift price! Summery patterns to decorate every bedroom. Single, double-bed size. **$1.69**

Colored Theatrical Gauze
In rich shades of jade, orange, flame and gold. Make very effective curtains. **25c**

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Direct from Ireland! Fine "Fleur de Lis"

"FLEUR DE LIS CLOTHS

Just 150 tablecloths, usually selling for $7.50, the 72x90-inch size. Because May Company imports direct, customers are now given this marvelous chance to secure beautifully fine damask at an amazingly low price. Woven in Belfast. Newly created designs. Special $4.95. **$4.95**

$7.50 Damask Napkins, 22x22 size. 200 dozen to sell now to those who realize the importance of this offer. Special, dozen.. **$4.95**

$8.50 Table Cloths, 72x108-inch size. At this price..... **$5.95**

$5.50 Table Cloths, 72x72-inch size. 100 only. Wise housewives will come early. Priced **$3.98**

(The May Company—TABLE LINENS—Second Floor)

Remarkable Thrift News for Summer!

Couch Hammocks

Made of heavy striped duck, heavily padded, tufted mattress, back-rest. Fringed canopy, adjustable. Handy magazine pocket. **$19.95**

Couch Hammocks
Coil spring construction of colorful striped duck. Well padded, tufted; adjustable backrest. **$27.50**

Camping Tents
Umbrella style of heavy, water-proof khaki duck. 9x9 size. Complete with ropes and stakes. **$17.95**

Steamer Chairs
Hardwood frames, striped duck seat and back; armrests **$1.49**

Beach Umbrellas
Brilliant summer colors. 6-ft. size. Wood handle **$2.75**

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Important News! Special Selling MayCo

Aluminum Healthware

Cast aluminum — especially designed for The May Company to meet the modern need for "waterless cooking!" Note these low prices for Monday.

$5.50 TEA KETTLES, colonial style in the 5-qt. size at..... **$3.95**

$3 FRYING PANS, No. 8 size, double lips and cool handles..... **$2.49**

$2.50 SAUCE PANS, with colonial type covers, 1 qt. size **$1.79**

FRYING PANS, handy No. 3 (one-egg) size; special for..... **$1.45**

TEA BALL TEA POTS, convenient size—graceful in design..... **$5.63**

OVAL ROASTERS, with self-basting and self-browning covers.. **$7.13**

DOUBLE FRYING PANS, a "must have" in every kitchen ... **$5.25**

Easy Terms on May-Co-lid Electric Refrigerators, $139.50

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

MayCo Preserves, 3-lb. Jar, 59c

Reg. $1. Made expressly for The May Company. Strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, loganberry, peach, apricot, pinecot, Satsuma plum and orange marmalade. 3-lb. jars.

$1.15 Castruccio Bros. Olive Oil, qt....89c
Biltmore Light Meat Tuna; No. 1 can..35c
Deming's Red Sockeye Salmon; No. 1 can 59c
Dunbar's Shrimp, fancy, new pack; can..15c
Hellman's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, qt., 65c
Arrowhead Champagne Type Orange; doz. $2.25
Pickwick Pale, per dozen bottles.....$2.25
Pimento Stuffed Queen Olives; qt. jar..69c
American White Fish Caviar; 1-lb. jar. 95c
Kadota Breakfast Figs, five No. 1 cans...$1
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, doz. bottles...$2.25
75c bot. Norwegian Raspberry Syrup.....50c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

VENTS

...traordinary

...-1/3-1/2

...Suites

...tly ...de ...les ...ch. $473.25

...r Summer!

...nocks

...ng MayCo

...thware

...m — especially de... the May Company to ...dern need for "water-..." Note these low ...onday.

...LES, colonial ...t. size at........	$3.95
...NS, No. 8 size, ...cool handles.....	$2.49
...NS, with colonial ...t. size	$1.79
...handy No. 3 ...special for.......	$1.45
...POTS, conven-...ful in design......	$5.63
...RS, with self-...browning covers..	$7.13
...G PANS, a ...every kitchen ...	$5.25

...n May-Co-ld Electric ...rators, $139.50

...RES—Fourth Floor)

...Jar, 59c

...y. Strawberry, ..., pinecot, Sat-

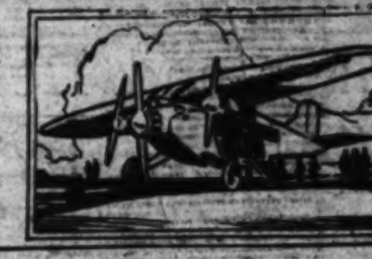
...dozen bottles......$2.25
...ssen Olives; qt. jar..69c
...sh Caviar; 1-lb. jar. 95c
...igs, five No. 1 cans...$1
... Ale, doz. bottles..$2.25
... Raspberry Syrup.....50c

...Floor)

...IPANY

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930.

STREAM-LINE CHANGES FORECAST IN AUTO BODIES

...OW HIGHWAY ...RK TO BEGIN

...ment Assured to ...t During Month

...ed Road to Lead to ...s Angeles Area

... Parallels Foothill ...oulevard Line

...ll proceed within fifteen ...the temporary routing of ...highway from the San ...ver east to connect with ...ue, according to official ...ent made this week from ...road department.

...of the most northerly ...he highway beginning at ...Gabriel River was assured ...of the Arrow highway ..., headed by L. Wentz, ...easements for the tem-...d with the county road ...last Monday.

...highway, when com-...ll represent a direct route ...Bernardino to Los An-...ugh the center of the ...el Valley. The gigantic ...has been under way for ...three years and is now ...traffic except for the ...roadway between the ...Bonita avenue.

...y, which enters into Val-...ard, is the most southerly ...of the Arrow highway, ...gden avenue, through San ...d Alhambra, is the center ...nd Las Tunas, the north-..., which is not yet com-...The Arrow highway through ...Gabriel Valley, lies ap-...ly two miles below Foot-...levard, and is routed ...the cities of San Dimas, ..., Claremont and Fontana, ...of the San Gabriel River. ...traffic artery has a 100-... of way and forty-foot ...

...to Drivers ...arned About ...Fire Hazard

...California's rainless season ...ng attention of motorists ...to the increased fire haz-...will result to forests and ...fields. Care in handling ...cigars, cigarettes and ...is urged.

...sts are advised that the ...Highway Patrol will en-...idly the provisions of the ...ibiting the throwing of ...cigars, cigarettes and ...from moving vehicles.

...w defines such an act as a ...anor punishable by a fine ...ore than $500 or imprison-...jail for a maximum of six ...or both.

...ion of motorists is also ...the fact that the law pro-...e use of muffler cut-outs, a ...of fire hazard because of ...sparks.

Turks Compel Tree Planting

Although Turkey has never been exploited much in this country as a model government, it has a determined policy in reforestation. Last year the Turkish government set out 100,000 saplings, and 95 per cent of them survived the summer's drought. In cases where the elders of the villages failed to plant their quotas these community leaders were promptly jailed. The head men of twenty-three villages were so treated.

FIRES IN FORESTS INCREASE

Carelessness of Smokers Main Cause for Greater Number of Blazes

Careless smokers are one of the main causes of the consistent yearly increase in the number of forest and brush fires in California, according to report of Regional Forester S. B. Show, based on conclusions drawn from an analysis of ten years of fire records of the United States Forest Service and the Division of Forestry, State Department of Natural Resources. In 1922, when careless smoking was first segregated from other causes of fires, there were 483 fires charged to this source; in 1929 there were 1631 fires, or an increase of 238 per cent.

In 1920, says Mr. Show, there were 1795 forest and brush fires in the entire State and this total has grown steadily, except in 1922, to 4803 fires in 1929, or an increase of 167 per cent. The main causes of this increase are debris or brush burning, incendiaries and careless smokers. The first two causes have shown an increase in the past four years, but careless smokers who throw burning tobacco from autos, airplanes and trains, and smoke in the woods and fields are clearly the worst offenders.

Industrial fires caused by railroads and lumber companies show a tendency to decrease, and it is to the credit of the camper, states the regional forester, that there has been no increase in the annual number of conflagrations caused by the careless leaving of a burning campfire, this in spite of a large increase in travel to the mountain recreation grounds.

In the ten-year period from 1920 to 1929, inclusive, 28,926 forest, brush and grass fires occurred in California and of these 6105, or 21 per cent, were set by summer lightning storms, and 22,821, or 79 per cent, were caused by man.

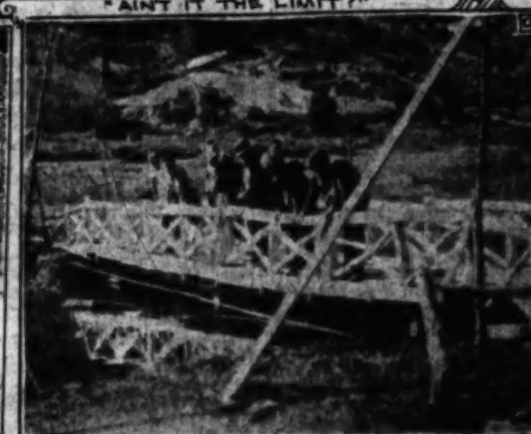
ROAD CREW AT WORK

A crew is at work on the Mill Creek road above Clark's ranch and travel is subject to short delays, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Playtime in the San Bernardino Mountains

WHERE LUCK BEGINS---THE BOATHOUSE

"AIN'T IT THE LIMIT?"



CHUMMING BRINGS TROUT IN VIEW

A FLY CASTING LESSON

Trout Are First Amusement.

In Green Valley on the old Rim-of-the-World route and between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear.

STYLE SOUGHT TO REDUCE RESISTANCE OF WIND

Road Drag Less Than Air After Car Exceeds Speed of Forty Miles; Electric Brakes Also Seen

BY E. Y. WATSON

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—This section of Indiana became the temporary center of interest for the automobile world this week with the running of the eighteenth annual 500-mile race here and the twenty-fifth anniversary assembly of the Society of Automobile Engineers at French Lick Springs.

The events interlocked, because the engineering fraternity, 1200 strong, quit French Lick on Thursday and trooped over to the speedway. They came to see high speed, wind resistance, car acceleration and other things they had been discussing, demonstrated in a track battle of engines and pilots.

SPEED STRUGGLE SEEN

The visitors saw a speed struggle in which four, six, eight and sixteen cylinder cars were pitted against one another for the first time under the new rules by which it is hoped the practical side of passenger-car operation may make further scientific advances.

Among the almost two-score racers that sped over the Indianapolis bricks, the engineers saw stream-lined bodies of every conceivable kind that had been built to give as little resistance as possible to wind pressure.

As Prof. Felix W. Pawlowski of the University of Michigan had told the engineering assembly before the scientists came to the track, the demand for more speedy motor cars has come with the development of good roads.

"This demand," he pointed out, "is being satisfied gradually by the installation of more powerful engines in cars. We have passed already the 100-horsepower mark, and although gasoline is still rather cheap in comparison with European conditions, nevertheless the question of reducing the engine power

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

SPIN TESTS NO LONGER MANDATORY

Department of Commerce Makes Important Change in Regulations

WASHINGTON, May 31. (Exclusive) — The Department of Commerce will no longer make it mandatory for builders of light aircraft seeking approved type certificates to subject such craft to prescribed spin tests, under an amendment to the airworthiness requirements of the air commerce regulations announced by Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

"Though the Department of Commerce has removed the mandatory clause for specified spin tests," Mr. Young explained, "it reserves the right to order a demonstration of spinning characteristics of light aircraft when in the opinion of the department such a demonstration is warranted.

"Light aircraft, under the airworthiness requirements regulations, are defined as including airplanes in which the power loading is greater than thirty pounds per horsepower, and aircraft heavier than air, without power plant."

TIRE DOLLAR GAINS MUCH SINCE 1913

Conditions Governing Market Mean Profit to Autoists

The tire dollar today is worth thirty times as much as in 1913. This declaration, by the general sales manager of one of the tire departments of one of the largest rubber companies is based on figures which contrast the descending scale of tire prices with the upward trend in commodity prices during the last seventeen years.

The statement follows:

Seventeen years ago crude rubber cost $1.13 a pound. Today, although it is subject to considerable variation, a rough average would be 20 cents a pound. In 1913 a small sized tire cost $25 as compared with $10.50 in 1930. A tire of 1913 would deliver around 2500 miles; that of today 15,000 to 20,000 miles. The 1913 tire gave 100 miles per dollar. The 1930 tire gives 1400 miles per dollar.

These figures do not take into account the fact that the buying power of a dollar with respect to other commodities has fallen considerably during the period from 1913 to 1930. Basing the figures on a comparison of commodities rather than dollars, the price of a ready-made suit of clothes in 1913 was around $25, or equal to the cost of a tire of the period. In other words, for the price of a suit one could obtain a tire giving 2500 miles.

The price of the same suit of clothes today is $50; enough to buy five modern tires giving a total minimum mileage of 75,000 miles. Thus, on a commodity rather than a dollar basis, the ratio of the new tire to the old, so far as the value to the consumer is concerned, is as 75,000 to 2500, or thirty to one.

BRAKES KEY TO SAFETY IN DRIVING

Continuous Rough Usage Calls for Frequent Inspection

Sudden or vicious application of brakes while a car is traveling at high speed puts a tremendous strain on all parts of it. Continuous rough usage of brakes will result in many troubles throughout the entire car—such as decreasing tire mileage, loosening spokes, rapid wear on universals, differential, wheel keys, transmission gears, as well as general racking of the entire frame.

One of the most serious of these is the loosening or shearing off of wheel keys. Any peculiar clicking or chucking in the rear wheels when the clutch is engaged should immediately be investigated as it may mean the difference between a quick stop and a crash at a critical moment, for if the wheel key is loose a quick application of the brakes may shear it off and control of car may fail entirely.

Lubrication of brake mechanism should also be taken care of regularly. There is not a single design of brake that does not require lubrication. Being close to the ground whatever oil or grease is used on them is quickly washed off by the continual splashing of mud and water. All lever connections and back anchors should be oiled at least every 1000 miles to insure a smooth operating brake. This constant oiling also permits making an even adjustment of the brakes as there are no frozen toggles or pins to hamper the mechanic.

PARK ROAD SYSTEM OPEN

The entire road system in Sequoia National Park was open for summer traffic during the third week of May. The park service road crew cleared away few remaining snowdrifts between Sherman Tree and Lodge Pole Camp, opening to the public for the first time this splendid section of the General's Highway. Construction on this unit was completed last fall.

Visitors to Lodge Pole Camp in previous years will recall the slow, winding and steep grade which had to be traversed. The new road is a high-gear road all the way, eighteen feet wide, with a maximum grade of 6 per cent. Only ten minutes is required for the trip between Giant Forest and Lodge Pole as compared with forty-five minutes by the old road. Park officials expect this new dust-free route to make Lodge Pole—"the camp by the river"—one of the most popular of the public camp grounds provided by the government.

Fishing in the several streams of Sequoia National Park is reported good, considering the high waters at this time of the year. Many sportsmen combine a camping expedition with fishing over week-ends, stopping overnight at Hospital Rock, Potwisha, Marble Fork bridge, Lodge Pole or Giant Forest Camp grounds. Special limits apply in certain streams within the park, and the fishermen should inquire at the checking station or from the rangers.

Trail construction work is expected to get under way today, with crews working on the Paradise-Atwell Trail and the high Sierra Trail between Giant Forest and Mt. Whitney. Further camps will be established as the snow recedes in the high mountains and conditions favor construction.

MOUNTAINS LURE OF TRIP

City Dweller Finds Relaxation in San Bernardino Mountain Retreats With Small Expense

With the early morning sun just high enough to be out of the driver's eyes start out through the valley toward the San Bernardino Mountains for a day, a week-end or a week in the higher altitudes if you want to get away from the city and into the wide open spaces for relaxation.

Thinner air of the higher altitudes, snappy temperatures in the morning and evening, trees, streams, no cities, leathern-faced natives, no street car bells, no pavement and a sense of entire freedom—these are the things that come in the mountains. And they are available for as short a period as one day.

Scouting for this trip the writer went only to Green Valley Lake in Green Valley, from which it takes its name, but it is typical of the mountain life available to the dweller in the Los Angeles area. It is but one of the spots available.

Straight out the Foothill Boulevard, Los Angeles to Pasadena and on to San Bernardino, is only about

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NEW SIXTEEN BUILT HERE

Harry Miller to Turn Out Series of 500 Horse-Power Cars for Speed Devotees

A sixteen-cylinder V-type front-drive pleasure car is under construction at the Venice Boulevard plant of Harry Miller, inventor of the first successful front-drive car in America. The car being built is the first of a series of such cars that Mr. Miller plans to construct for a few fast-car enthusiasts who have money enough to indulge their hobby, and who want an automobile built along racing-car principles, but do not want a racer.

This sedan will be a quiet 300-horsepower machine capable of making from one to 125 miles an hour in high-gear, stop-watch time, and will develop 500 horsepower with a supercharger that it will carry. The motor will have a 5-to-1 gear ratio, 3½-inch stroke and a 2 5-8-inch bore for the cylinders.

Other special features in its construction will include nonchatter mechanical four-wheel brakes, which will have a 98 per cent bearing surface, as against the usual 75 per

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

OLD DOBBIN GRADUALLY FADING OUT OF PICTURE

The decline of horses used on farms in the United States is brought out in the recently issued 1930 edition of "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

It is noted that this year there are 13,440,000 horses in the country, according to Department of Agriculture figures, as compared to 13,905,000 in 1929 and 16,489,000 in 1925. A constant decrease is shown for each of the last five years, whereas motor-vehicle registration figures show continual gains each year since 1919 in truck and passenger cars being used on farms.

CAR TRAVEL GAIN SHOWN IN REPORT

Increase of 2347 Autos Entered South'and Over April, 1929

Substantial increases in travel into Southern California during April were noted in the report that has just been made by the State Department of Agriculture, which checked 2347 more cars than during the month of April last year; these cars carried 6993 more passengers into the southern part of the State than in 1929.

The detailed report follows for the month of April, 1930, and for the same month, 1929.

APRIL, 1930

Station—	No. of cars	Outside Registration	Passengers
Blythe	1,045	384	2,621
Daggett	2,879	1,793	9,044
Fort Yuma	7,885	4,370	24,847
Yermo	2,036	936	6,037
Total So. Cal.	13,847	7,343	41,749
Cedarville	898	123	2,168
Crescent City	4,676	1,832	13,737
Dorris	2,772	1,239	6,657
Hornbrook	8,882	3,835	22,686
Malin	1,238	655	2,652
New Pine Creek	2,122	957	4,628
Totals	34,435	16,174	94,257

APRIL, 1929

	Cars	Foreign	Passengers
Blythe	606	232	1,485
Daggett	4,290	2,543	12,992
Fort Yuma	6,602	3,742	20,274
Total	11,500	6,517	34,751
Old Trails route			2,697
Arrowhead Cutoff			1,593

...GHT-OF-WAY DEEDS FILED

...ia City Council Hears First Reading on Resolution for Widening Boulevard

...ADIA, May 31. (Exclusive)—With all deeds for the right of way on ...the exception of those of the Baldwin ranch, which have been ..., first reading of the resolution for the widening of Foothill ..., was heard by the City Council last week.

...Baldwin ranch deeds were ...but due to some technical ...they were rewritten and ...yet been returned to the .... Also the deed for the ...property must be obtained ...condemnation proceedings, ...friendly, and is the only ...which the deeds may be ob-...while the property is in the ...of separation and distribu-...to the death of Mrs. Stock-...year.

...project will represent one of ...achievements in this sec-...year, and consists of the improvement and widening of Foothill Boulevard, from Sierra Madre avenue on the west, to Fifth avenue on the east, to a width ranging from fifty-six to seventy feet.

The only dreaded part of the project is the removal of the beautiful shade trees which have lined the thoroughfare for more than fifty years, and represent the street-beautifying plans of Lucky Baldwin.

Members of the United Foothill Boulevard Improvement Association, who have worked on the project for the past three years, expect that within sixty days the contract will be awarded and actual work begun.

Highway Funds Requested by Commissioner

REDLANDS, May 31. (Exclusive) The San Bernardino county highway department will need about $750,000 for its work during the coming year, Highway Commissioner James Cole has decided.

This will be divided among the districts as follows:

General road tax fund, First district, $59,000; second, $43,000; third, $24,000; fourth, $24,500; fifth, $15,-500.

Highway Commission funds, General county fund, $133,139; salary fund, $12,032; maintenance, $35,000; good roads, $384,000, and general road tax, $182,000.

Cole has asked the County Supervisors also for $41,825 for equipment to buy two caterpillar tractors, a rooter, a planer disc, thirteen trucks and a twelve-ton roller.

OIL COMPANY NAMES EL CENTRO AGENTS

R. L. Jefferson, veteran El Centro oil man and head of the County Oil Company, announced that the newly formed company was today appointed distributor of Associated Oil Company gasoline and lubricants for Imperial county. The new company will also handle the distribution of Veedol motor oil.

...IDDING LESS LIKELY THAN ON OLDEN ROADS

...change in road surfac-...taken place during the last ...probably without motor-...ing it much thought. Per-...has not been recognized that ...faces are less likely to cause ...than they used to be.

...cement concrete and ...concrete are the two ...permanent road construc-...have evolved from the ...that have been used in the ...States during the past twen-...years of highway paving.

...very definite standards ...own up with the constant ...these methods that are very ...from the original ways of ...the mixtures. The first ...cement types of road sur-...finished smooth and thin ...traffic soon proved that a ...surface had to be put on ...heavier lower surface pre-...hold up the paving, and ...car soon proved that a ...surface was needed to stop a ...ing vehicle. In place of ...real sidewalk finish with a ...fine sand, the present surface is finished with coarser material and with a web belt for a smoother.

Asphaltic concrete (which contrary to popular opinion has no Portland cement mixture in it) has changed very materially in surface finish, the old sheet, or very smooth top, giving place to a mixture containing a large amount of coarse gravel and leaving a very porous surface that will not cause cars to skid in wet weather—one of the very strong objections to this type of paving a few years ago. The rest of the mixture, too, below the surface coat, contains considerable less asphalt than it did a few years back, which gives a very much stronger paving and one that will not "wrinkle up" as did our "black" roads until recently. The new, or "hill" mix, contains rock, sand and 4 to 7 per cent asphalt, while the old, or "sheet" mix, contained only sand and 4 to 10 per cent asphalt.

The cost of construction of either type vary according to the locality, and the consequent distance of transporting the materials to the job.

REO

offers everything you want in a motor car

...AND ONE THING YOU DIDN'T DARE HOPE FOR

WHAT ARE the four main things you want in a motor car? Speed? Reo covered 649 miles in 651 minutes—not on a board track, but through country, towns and cities, average driving conditions. Pick-up? Reo will flash from a standing start to 70 miles an hour in three short city blocks. Comfort? For the answer to this, just drive a Reo at 60 or 65 over country roads. Beauty? Just see the beautiful lines of the new Reos—their modern color schemes—their luxurious appointments. In addition, Reo offers you fine-car mechanical excellence that makes it one of the longest-lived and most economical of American cars. For proof of all this, visit your Reo dealer.

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEEDWAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . WEstmore 5461
1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . WEstmore 5461

W. F. Gooty	Bakersfield	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Mathieson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
Mission Garage	Gardena	Reo-Harwood Co.	San Diego
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	Harlz High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Fra. "Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura
Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft

Maps and Detailed Data for Motor Travelers to Lower California Being Distribu[ted]

RECENT SURVEY MADE BY CLUB

Principal and Tributary Roads on Charts

Locations Shown Where Game and Fish Abound

Safe Anchorages for Yachts Carefully Marked

Motorists who plan to venture into the new motoring world of Baja California, Mex., this summer, may now avail themselves of detailed, complete maps of the peninsula, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Notes and chartings made on the last trip of club representatives to the southernmost end of the peninsula, Capt San Lucas, completed the necessary data for drafting both road and outing maps of the Mexican territory.

Numerous exploration tours have been made by the motoring organization, each [illegible] a little farther south, but the most recent has been productive of two accurate and thorough directories of the foreign [illegible].

The touring [illegible] the principal road south and various short tributary roads, and names the cities, towns and minor settlements, but it shows at a glance where water, gasoline and oil, supplies, meals, overnight accommodations and other necessities may be obtained. Missions, ruins and other features of [illegible] interest are located and named.

In addition to this information, the outing map advises the traveler of locations where good [illegible] and hunting may be had, naming the varieties of game and fish available. Denizens of the deep which may be caught include barracuda, yellowtail, jewfish, bonita, bass, tuna, lobsters, sierra, cabrilla, clams, turtles, crabs, rooster fish, sailfish, swordfish, giant ray, albacore and shark.

Among the varieties of game that are indexed in color on the map are quail, dove, pigeon, duck, geese, deer, bobcat, sheep, antelope, coyote, fox, goats, lion and javelina.

These serve as excellent indications that Lower California is a sportsman's paradise. Game of the west coast region of the mainland of Mexico is also located. Yachtsmen will find carefully marked on this outing map the various ports of entry, lighthouses and safe anchorages.

New Law to Save Flowers From Vandals

Survival of wild flowers will be aided by the Los Angeles county ordinance that went into effect last Wednesday, it is pointed out by the Nature Club of Southern California.

It is stated [illegible] practically all native growth, [illegible] wild flowers, ferns, and [illegible] are protected by the new rules which voids the former ordinance.

The law provides specifically against picking the various flowers. Motorists traveling the highways and byways are urged not to pull the flowers, cacti and fern from the ground to save themselves embarrassment through possible arrest as well as to conserve the natural growth.

DIRT AND GRAVEL ROAD

A good dirt and gravel road will be found from General Grant National Park to Hume, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bus System Expands Rapidly

New Transportation Giant

A baby of only a few months has grown to one of the greatest transcontinental motor stage routes in the United States. It is the Union Pacific Stages and the Interstate Transit Lines, subsidiaries of the Union Pacific System. Only six months ago it was one of the relatively small concerns of its kind in the country. Today it operates over 8307 miles, incorporated in fifty main lines and feeder routes and has 350 motor stages in daily operation aside from nearly 1000 ticket agencies and depots. The map below gives an idea of the extent of the system. The Mt. Carmel Highway in Southern Utah National Parks is one of the most scenic drives in the world. It will be opened this summer for the first time and is covered on Union Pacific stages. The above picture is one of the many scenes along the trails in Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park, served by the motor-stage system.

MOTOR BUS LINE SHOWS IMMENSE DEVELOPMENT

With the recent acquisition of the Sioux Falls Traction Company, another development is added to the rapid growth of Interstate Transit Lines. Only six months ago, this motor stage concern was one of many relatively small motor stage companies operating in the Middle West. Today it spreads across half a nation in its own lines, with motor coach connections in key cities so that it directly serves the other half of the United States. In half a year it has grown from a comparatively obscure local concern to a national institution.

Interstate Transit Lines is the transcontinental bus operating subsidiary of the Union Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern railroads. It was jointly established by these two railroads to provide high-grade public service at low cost throughout the western and middle western territory, which both rail lines have served for many years.

Headquarters of the Interstate Transit Lines are located in Omaha.

This bus system now operates over 8307 miles incorporated in fifty main-line and feeder routes; has 350 modern motor stages in daily operation, and has between 900 and 1000 ticket agencies and depots along its lines.

It now incorporates the entire territory from Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul and Minneapolis west to all Pacific Coast cities in a closely connected and co-ordinated system. It provides, with its connecting carriers, transcontinental and local highway through Kansas City to Denver. This in turn connects with the first trunk line by laterals from Kansas City through St. Joseph to Omaha, and from Denver through Greeley to Cheyenne. A third artery extends northeastward from Omaha via Sioux City to Sioux Falls; a fourth from Omaha via Fairmont, Minn., to Minneapolis and St. Paul; a fifth from Boise northward to Spokane, and a sixth from Spokane to Portland.

Connections at St. Louis and Chicago provide through service to cities in southeastern States to New York and to all Atlantic coast cities; from Salt Lake City direct to San Francisco; from Los Angeles to cities in Southern California, and in the Northwest a network of lines radiating from Portland and Spokane.

The operation of Interstate Transit Lines is unique in motor stage travel in the United States in that the buses make connections with the rail lines at important points so that passengers may avail themselves of joint rail and bus service.

MOUNTAIN LURE FOR MOTORISTS

(Continued from First Page)

sixty-five miles over what will be eventually one of the world's finest boulevards and which is already a very fine one. From San Bernardino the warm air of the valley is fast left behind as the route goes out through Patton and turns into the national forest preserve up the City Creek grade.

Up the grade to Green Valley turn off and then but three miles to Green Valley Lake.

You're there.

Food and shelter and trout in the lake for those who are members of the club or provide themselves with guest cards.

The objection will be raised that you must belong to the club. True, if you want to fish here in this lake, but there is Deep Creek, which is one of the best trout streams in the close vicinity of Los Angeles and which is available to all. There is close-by Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake. There are Bear Creek, Holcomb Creek and others.

But the trout are only part of the game. Try hiking, riding horseback, just loafing, camping. The mountains never fail in offering some entertainment that is satisfactory even to the stranger to the mountains. Wild flowers, trees, gurgling streams, trickling springs, birds, lizards sunning on the warm rocks, sunset, sunrise, perhaps patches of snow still on the ground in higher altitudes—surely in these attractions one can find satisfaction in retreat from the city.

Cost for such a trip close to the city is low. But a few dollars will pay the automobile expenses. Accommodations are numerous and cheap in these mountains and numerous roads into their fastnesses are well maintained.

In New York From Buenos Aires

Write Chapter in Auto History

Driving an American-made car, the Chevrolet above, Adam and Andrew Stoessel, blazed their way through fourteen countries in driving from Argentina to New York. The brothers are seen in the oval beside the map showing their rout.

TWO-YEAR AUTO TRIP ENDS

After triumphing over fever, bandits, adverse weather conditions and having blazed their own trail over thousands of miles of mountains, jungle and desert country, two courageous Argentinos, driving a Chevrolet touring car, arrived in New York recently—the first to pilot an automobile from Buenos Aires to the United States.

Adam Stoessel, 33 years of age, and his brother Andrew, 23, left Buenos Aires in their Chevrolet April 19, 1928. Their arrival in this country a few weeks ago climaxed a two-year battle, covering 19,000 miles, against terrific odds that had caused the failure of every expedition that had previously attempted the journey.

Enthusiastic welcomes greeted the daring South American pair in New York, Washington and Detroit. At the formal ending of their hazardous trip at the Battery in New York, within view of the Statue of Liberty, they were warmly greeted by the Argentine Consul-General and his staff.

Proceeding to Washington, they were greeted by Vice-President Curtis and leading figures in official life, including Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-Am[erican Union], and Dr. Enciso, charge [d'affaires of] the Argentine Embassy, [by] the American Automo[bile Associa]tion and the National [...] Chamber of Commerce [who ex]tended their congratula[tions].

They speak Spanish [...] but are unable to expr[ess them]selves in English. Thro[ugh an in]terpreter they described [...] in detail. Asked what [...] sary to accomplish such [...] they were reluctant to [...] it could be done again [...] lar circumstances, but [...] with the requirements of a[n au]tomobile, plenty of mo[ney and] unconquerable spirit.

Twenty-five thousand [...] tion-picture film taken [...] long jaunt served to [...] thrilling account they [...] journey. More than 6000 [...] gasoline and forty-three [...] used during the run. We [...] kept on oil consumption.

The trip took them thr[ough fif]teen countries and made [it neces]sary to conquer every ty[pe of road] and weather condition [...] in automobile driving.

The following log of [...] shows the progress made [by the ex]pedition and the countri[es] which they passed:

Departed from Buenos [Aires, Ar]gentina, April 19, 1928.
Left Argentina, May [...]
Left Bolivia, May 20, [...]
Left Perú, September [...]
Left Ecuador, November [...]
Left Colombia, March [...]
Venezuela. (Ill in Colom[bia])
Left Venezuela for Colo[mbia se]cond time, June 6, 1929.
Left Colombia by st[eamer ...] 27, 1929. Arrived at Colo[n ...] day.
Left Panama July 17, [...] Costa Rica.
Left Costa Rica Novem[ber ...] for Nicaragua. (Were ill [...] more than two months.)
Left Nicaragua Februar[y ...]
Left Honduras February [...]
Left Salvador March 11, [...]
Left Guatemala March [...]
Left Mexico April 8, [...]
Arrived Detroit April 17, [...]
Arrived New York April [...]

CONSTRUCTION FIN[ISHED]

Construction work has [been com]pleted between Pixley a[nd ...] on the Golden State [...] (United States Highway [...] ports the touring bureau o[f the Au]tomobile Club of Southe[rn Cali]fornia.

NEW SIXTEEN BEING BUILT

(Continued from First Page)

cent contacting surface; special universal joints to stand the 500 horsepower; two foreign Bosch magnetos, thereby using the battery for starting and lights only; and a strictly standard gear-shift on the dash.

The front will be designed somewhat differently than present front-wheel-drive cars, and the engine weight will rest much more on the front wheels in order to give good traction for the more powerful engine. The whole car, however, will weigh 700 pounds less than the lightest of the other front-wheel-drive cars.

The machine will be tested on a dry-lake speedway as soon as it is ready, which will be in about sixty days.

Since disposing of his Long Beach-avenue plant to the Schofield Manufacturing Corporation Mr. Miller has installed a factory on Venice Boulevard, and besides working on this new car is also perfecting a new head for Model A Fords, the only head that he has designed for this type of car.

Mineral King Resort to Be Opened Soon

THREE RIVERS, May 31. (Exclusive)—Mineral King, one of the most attractive resorts in the Tulare county mountains because of its altitude and because it is the gateway to the high Sierra fishing, will be opened earlier than usual this year.

Trustees of the resort are preparing for opening of the season as soon as the roads into the higher altitudes are in good condition. The road into the 8500-foot mountain stronghold was opened before the last storms, when heavy snows and rain fell in that section.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Construction work is still in progress between Cinco and a point ten miles south of Freeman Junction from the Owens Valley Road.

CANYON ROAD CLOSED

Laurel Canyon road is under construction and closed from Mulholland High Way to Ventura Boulevard.

Special Announcement . . . to LINCOLN, CADILLAC La SALLE and PACKARD owners

You have undoubtedly heard of the McBryde Intelligent Lubricating Service. Perhaps your friends have told you of its many merits. Perhaps *you* are one of McBryde's steady, satisfied customers right now. It makes no difference how familiar the name of McBryde is to you . . . or how much good you know about this "different" service, this offer holds if you own a Lincoln, Cadillac, La Salle, or Packard!

For June only McBryde is making a special of bargain lubricating to owners of these four fine cars. He is overlooking immediate profits in order to make new friends. Here is his friendly get acquainted offer (if you know anything about complete job lubricating charges you will realize that this is an authentic saving.)

What This Bargain Job in Complete Lubrication Includes

1 The crankcase will be drained and flushed out with an oil especially prepared for this purpose. Your favorite motor oil will be used as a refill.

2 The transmission will be drained, cleaned and refilled with the proper kind of lubricant.

3 The differential will be treated in the same way as the transmission.

4 Universal joints (on Packards) will be packed with a lubricant especially made for this unit.

5 Wheels will be removed . . . the bearings and hubs will be cleaned and repacked with ball roll grease (good for 7500 miles without further attention.)

6 Springs will be cleaned, car jacked up, and a graphite lubricant will be applied between each leaf (not blown on.)

7 King bolts, tie rods and steering housing will be lubricated, tightened and inspected.

8 Your car will be completely lubricated (only a few of the seventy or more friction spots have been mentioned above,) and thoroughly tightened and rigidly inspected.

9 The car will be thoroughly tightened throughout; every nut, bolt and screw will be gone over.

10 The mechanical condition of your car will be thoroughly inspected, and a written report of its condition will be submitted to you. This inspection service, alone, is often mentioned by our customers as being worth the total cost of McBryde service.

This most complete of thorough lubricating jobs can be obtained by the owners of the aforementioned makes of fine cars, during the month of June only, for $10. This figure includes all labor and all oils and greases. You may select your own brand of motor oil.

If you think this is not a bona fide special reduced price, call any reputable place and ask them the price on the job.

Special Price June Only *Complete job* $10

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

DOWNTOWN
[...] South Wall St. 918 South Hope St.
RESIDENTIAL
2100 W. Eighth St., at Alvarado
[...] S. Western at Santa Barbara 200 N. Western at Council
HOLLYWOOD
[...] Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa 1[...] Cahuenga Avenue

Watch It!
You are invited to watch us at our work, when you bring your car to us. See how carefully and thoroughly we do our work.

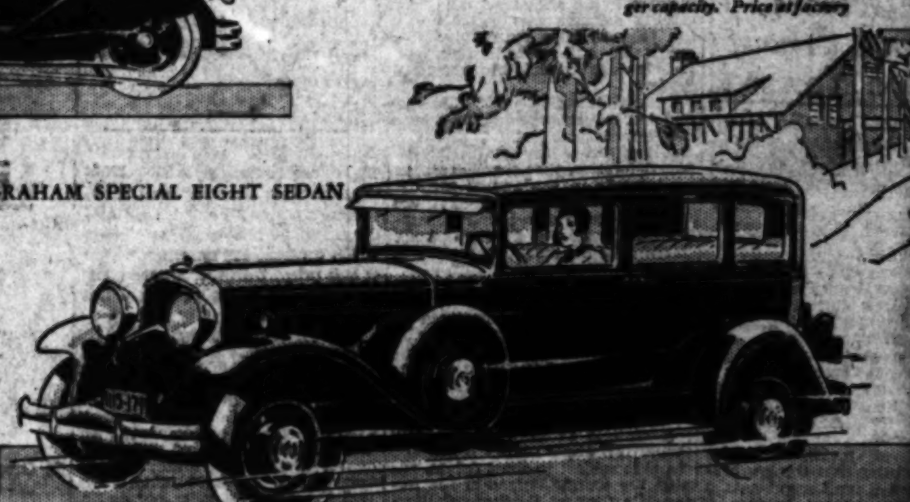
QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

GRAHAM STANDARD SIX 4-DOOR TOWN SEDAN

$845

Graham Standard Six Town Sedan. Four wide doors. Beautiful body design, upholstery and finish. Sixty-six h. p. engine; 7-bearing crankshaft; 115-inch wheelbase; full five-passenger capacity. Price at factory

GRAHAM SPECIAL EIGHT SEDAN



$1595

Graham Special Eight Sedan, 100 h. p. with Graham time-proved 4-speed transmission. Also available in Coupe with rumble seat. Six wire wheels, side mountings, special equipment extra. Price at factory

Graham Standard Eight, 3-speed transmission with quiet second gear, $1445; price at factory

Value Features of the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan

115-inch wheelbase—which gives spacious comfort, and the gracefully proportioned appearance of full size.

6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement which gives power and performance found nowhere else at the price.

7-bearing crankshaft—81.4 square inches main-bearing area—which gives sweet, smooth operation at all speeds.

Adjustable foot pedals and adjustable seats—which give the utmost convenience and comfort for every driver.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—internal expanding, with 12-inch drums—which give the most satisfactory and dependable braking and perfect security.

Cam and lever steering which gives the greatest ease in handling.

Graham-built body—with four wide doors and broadcloth upholstery—which gives comfort, fine appearance, protection and durability.

And shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Value
Beyond Approach

No matter what particular model of the Graham catches your fancy, you will find it is an exceptional value.

As you view it on the salesroom floor and study its points of superiority, you realize that the Graham gives a measure of worth for which you have been accustomed to pay considerably more than the Graham price.

But only when you step into a Graham and drive it a short or long distance, as you choose, will you fully appreciate what the Graham kind of value means.

Whether you drive the new Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, list price $845, or the Graham Special Eight Sedan, list price $1595, or any other Graham, you will have a new conception of thrilling performance, and you will find a new standard of true value.

Value Features of the Graham Special Eight Sedan

8-cylinder, 100-horsepower motor which gives the flexibility and power that make the Graham Eight so brilliant a performer.

Graham time-proved four-speed transmission which enables this Graham to give the finest thrills in motoring with an ease impossible to other cars.

Rubber-cushioned spring and shackle-bolts which eliminate all minor road shocks.

Lightning fast get-away in second gear.

Rapid acceleration in silent third gear to 65 miles per hour.

Eighty miles per hour with amazing ease in fourth gear.

Sixty miles per hour in 19 seconds from standing start.

From 60 miles per hour to a smooth, sure stop in less than 5 seconds.

And complete equipment of shatter-proof plate glass, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

GRAHAM
GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at 23rd Street WEstmore [...]

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc. 6028 Hollywood Blvd. ....HOllywood 6053
JOHN C. EBERLE 2525 W. Washington ....EMpire 6215
GARDNER-HAYNES, Ltd. 311 S. Market St., Inglewood ....PL. 3269
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS 4163 S. Broadway ....AXridge 1155
FRED G. WOOD, Inc. 870 S. Western ....WAshin[gton ...]
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc. 2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park ...[...]

Alhambra—Cope Motors, 1729 W. Main St. Bakersfield—Midland Motor Sales Co., 905 19th St. Bishop—Hazard Super Service. Chula Vista—C. W. Carter, 278 Third Ave. Coachella—L. N. Bliss. Compton—R. L. Crackell, 546 E. Main St. Corona—Gilliland Motor Car Co. El Centro—W. C. Reed & Co., 615 State. El Monte—J. W. Nichols, 348 West Main. Fullerton—C. J. Thornton, 242 W. Commonwealth. Glendale—R. E. Corrigan, 804 So. Brand Blvd. Hemet—Patrick Holstrom. Lancaster—L. W. Cheely, 701 Antelope Ave. Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., 1350 American Ave. McFarland—J. M. Meehan, Kern Ave. and State Highway. Monrovia—Ben Ruechel, 100 S. Myrtle. No. Hollywood—Collins-Tennis Co., 11210 Magnolia Blvd. Ontario—Keller Motor Sales, 202 W. A St. Pomona—Booth & Thompson, 207 N. Garey. Riverside—Robt. Leith, Ltd., 3301 W. 8th. Redlands—Glenn W. Fry, 8 Cajon Ave. San Bernardino—Robert Leith, 941 E St. San Diego—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 222 W. B St. San Fernando—Collins-Tennis Co., 300 S. Brand Blvd. San Luis Obispo—Rentzahn Motor Co., 742 Marsh St. San Pedro—Lillard & Tarbell, 128 South Pacific. Santa Ana—Greenleaf Motor [...] Main. Santa Barbara—J. H. Paige [...] Santa Monica—Walter A. [...] Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Paula—L. B. Bedell [...] Taft—West Side Motor Co. [...] Ventura—Ventura Motor Co. [...] Whittier—Ira D. Meyers [...] Philadelphia.

[...]AY MORNING.

[Fo]ur Month[s ...]

[RE]CORD SHOWS [SM]ALL DECREASE

[...]s Contain Future Ray of Hope

[Careless]ness Contributor to Many Mishaps

[Drivin]g While Intoxicated Added to List

[More] than 51 per cent of all acci[dent] deaths in the city and coun[ty of L]os Angeles for the first four [months] of this year resulted from [...] vehicle collisions.

[This] is the average in a total of [fat]alities for the period and a [...] forty-five for last month, as [show]ed from transcripts of Coro[ner's in]quests by the public safe[ty dep]artment of the Automobile [Club o]f Southern California.

HOPE APPEARS

[A] ray of hope is seen in the [...] 228 deaths, as compared [...] for the four-month period [...]

[...] of the figures reveals [...] unusual circumstances. Pe[destrian] deaths showed the average [...] 43 per cent of the total fa[talities]. This percentage is usually [...] The total for the first four [months] was ninety-nine fatalities [...] on foot, as contrasted [...] for the first third of last [year].

[...] and vehicle collisions re[sulting] in death were much less [than la]st year, the totals being for[ty-...] against seventy-four of [...] However, there were fifteen [...] as against seven of last year [...] from collisions between [...] railways and motor vehicles. [...] resulting from motor ve[hicles] overturning increased from [...] two last year to twenty-nine [in the] first third of this year.

[CAR]ELESSNESS INVOLVED

[...] the causes of the crash fa[talities ...] revealed in the report, vio[lation] of the right of way stood as [mo]st serious. There were thir[...] deaths from this cause, [...] to forty-one for the first [four mo]nths of last year. Thirty-[...] the fatalities were due, it is [...] to crossing streets careless[ly ...] twenty-two were caused by [pedest]rians crossing elsewhere than [at int]ersections.

[...] analysis shows a few marked [...] between this year and last [...] four-month period. There [...] ten deaths from speeding [...]-mile zones, as against [...]-five last year. Fourteen fa[talities], however, resulted from in[toxica]tion while driving, as com[pared] with six for the 1929 period. [...] deaths resulted from motor[ists fai]ling to stop and render aid [...] thirteen last year.

[ST]REAM-LINE CHANGES SEEN

[(Co]ntinued from First Page)

[...] reduction of resistance to [...] of the vehicle, attracts [...] and more attention."

TESTS DESCRIBED

[...] Pawlowski pointed out that [...] resistance begins to exceed [...] resistance at forty miles an [hour]. Then he went on to describe [...] tunnel tests whereby the speed [...] motor cars and airplanes [...] be predetermined from toy [...] of actual vehicles. At a [speed] of fifty miles an hour, the [...] resistance of the usual motor [...] between 110 and 170 pounds, [...] between fifteen and twen[ty] horsepower from the en[gine]. At a speed of 100 miles an [hour] these figures would be quad[rupled].

[Elect]rically operated brakes, said [...] a possibility of the future for [...] were explained by John Whyte, [...] engineer of a company in Be[...]. This mechanism consists [...] electromagnetic energizing [...] combined with a brake shoe [...] as an amplifying unit. In [...] the magnet when energized [...] current grips an armature and [...] to rotate with it. The rotation [...] until the brake band ex[pands] against the drum surface and [...] the motion of the wheels.

DIESEL-DRIVEN BUS

[Diese]l engines occupied a large [part] of the engineers' delibera[tions]. Interest was stimulated by [the ap]pearance at the convention of [a Dies]el-electric bus, representing a [new] automotive development. The [bus tr]aveled on its own power from [Newa]rk, N. J., to French Lick, a [trip] of 900 miles, involving pas[sage] through the mountains of [Penns]ylvania. It has been in op[eratio]n in New Jersey since last fall [and] is said to be the only vehicle of [its k]ind in the world.

[Th]e power plant consumes cheap [fuel] oil instead of gasoline and is an [impo]rtation from Germany, where [it wa]s built for truck use by the [Merce]des-Benz factory. It has six [cylin]ders with bore and stroke 3 5-16 [by 5] 29-32 inches and a rating of [sixt]y-five horsepower at 1600 [revol]utions. Fitted with fuel pump [and] injection nozzles, it is started [by] an electric motor which heats ["glow] plugs" in precombustion [cham]bers for thirty seconds.

[Lo]w cost of operation is the chief [adva]ntage claimed for the vehicle in [additi]on to the elimination of the [...]ar ignition system and the car[buret]or. Besides, the builders claim [to ha]ve gotten rid of excess smoke [from] the exhaust. It is odorless and [free] from poisonous carbon monox[ide].

SURFACE OF MOON

[The] surface of the moon is prob[ably c]overed with some porous ma[terial] such as cinders and ashes [...] that thrown from volcanoes, [...] is the conclusion of astron[omers] at the Mt. Wilson Observa[tory] who have been experimenting [with] a moon thermometer which [consists] of a delicate device for [measu]ring heat rays. It is found [that] when the sun shines on the [surface] of the moon it gets very [hot], but after the sun goes down it [cools] very rapidly. Hence, it is [conclu]ded the surface must be com[posed] of a porous material such as [pumic]e or volcanic ash.—[The Path-[finder]

[Fo]ur Months Period Reveals 228 Deaths From Motor Vehicle Accidents in City, County

[REC]ORD SHOWS [SMA]LL DECREASE

[Figures] Contain Future Ray of Hope

[Careless]ness Contributor to Many Mishaps

[Driving] While Intoxicated Added to List

[More th]an 51 per cent of all acci[dent dea]ths in the city and coun[ty of Los] Angeles for the first four [months] of this year resulted from [motor veh]icle collisions.

[This is] the average in a total of [... deat]hs for the period and a [... for]ty-five for last month, as [shown] from transcripts of Coro[ner's rec]ords by the public safe[ty depart]ment of the Automobile [Club of] Southern California.

[H]OPE APPEARS

[A ray] of hope is seen in the [228] deaths, as compared [with ...] for the four-month period [of last year].

[Analysis] of the figures reveals [unusual] circumstances. Pe[destrian d]eaths showed the average [of ...] per cent of the total fa[talities.] This percentage is usually [higher.] The total for the first four [months] was ninety-nine fatalities [of persons] on foot, as contrasted [with ... f]or the first third of last [year.]

[Train] and vehicle collisions re[sulting in] death were much less [this] year, the totals being for[ty-...] against seventy-four of [last year. H]owever, there were fifteen [deaths ag]ainst seven of last year [resulting] from collisions between [street r]ailways and motor vehicles. [Deaths] resulting from motor ve[hicle ov]erturning increased from [... for] last year to twenty-nine [for the] first third of this year.

[CARE]LESSNESS INVOLVED

[Among] the causes of the crash fa[talities r]evealed in the report, vio[lation of] the right of way stood as [most] serious. There were thir[ty-...] deaths from this cause, [compared] to forty-one for the first [four mon]ths of last year. Thirty-[... of] the fatalities were due, it is [said,] to crossing streets careless[ly, and] twenty-two were caused by [persons] crossing elsewhere than [at inter]sections.

[The a]nalysis shows a few marked [changes] between this year and last [for the] four-month period. There [were] ten deaths from speeding [in thirty]-mile zones, as against [... l]ast year. Fourteen fa[talities, h]owever, resulted from in[toxication] while driving, as com[pared w]ith six for the 1929 period. [... d]eaths resulted from motor[ists fail]ing to stop and render aid [against] thirteen last year.

[STR]EAM-LINE [C]HANGES SEEN

([Continu]ed from First Page)

[... the] reduction of resistance to [the moti]on of the vehicle, attracts [... m]ore attention.

[TE]STS DESCRIBED

[...] Pawlowski pointed out that [air re]sistance begins to exceed [road re]sistance at forty miles an [hour.] Then he went on to describe [tunn]el tests whereby the speed [of] motor cars and airplanes [can] be predetermined from toy [models] of actual vehicles. At a [speed of] fifty miles an hour, the [air resi]stance of the usual motor [car is b]etween 110 and 170 pounds, [requiring] between fifteen and twen[ty] horsepower from the en[gine. A]t a speed of 100 miles an [hour these] figures would be quad[rupled.]

[Electric]ally operated brakes, said [to be a] possibility of the future for [...] explained by John Whyte, [engi]neer of a company in Be[...]. This mechanism consists [of an] electromagnetic energizing [unit com]bined with a brake shoe [... a]s an amplifying unit. In [... the] magnet when energized [...] grips an armature and [... r]otate with it. The rotation [...] until the brake bank ex[pands ag]ainst the drum surface and [stops t]he motion of the wheels.

[DI]ESEL-DRIVEN BUS

[Diesel] engines occupied a large [part] of the engineers' delibera[tions. I]nterest was stimulated by [its appea]rance at the convention of [an e]lectric bus, representing a [locom]otive development. The [bus ca]me on its own power from [...], N. J., to French Lick, a [distance] of 900 miles, involving pas[sage thro]ugh the mountains of [Pennsylv]ania. It has been in op[eration] in New Jersey since last fall [and is s]aid to be the only vehicle of [its kind] in the world.

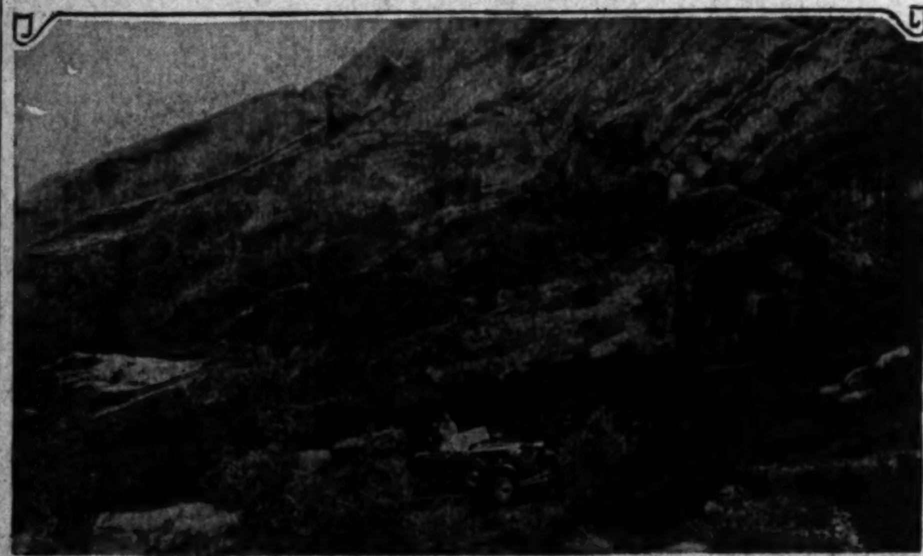
[The] power plant consumes cheap [oil in]stead of gasoline and is an [engine] from Germany, where [it was] built for truck use by the [Daimler]-Benz factory. It has six [cylinders] with bore and stroke 3 5-16 [by ...] inches and a rating of [...] horsepower at 1600 [r.p.m.] Fitted with fuel pump [and inj]ection nozzles, it is started [by an e]lectric motor which heats [...] plugs" in precombustion [chambers] for thirty seconds.

[... cost] of operation is the chief [advantage c]laimed for the vehicle in [addition] to the elimination of the [electric] ignition system and the car[buretor.] Besides, the builders claim [to have g]otten rid of excess smoke [and] exhaust. It is odorless and [gives no] poisonous carbon monox[ide.]

[SU]RFACE OF MOON

[The sur]face of the moon is prob[ably cover]ed with some porous ma[terial such] as cinders and ashes [...] thrown from volcanoes [...] the conclusion of astron[omers at] the Mt. Wilson Observa[tory, who] have been experimenting [with a] thermometer which [consists] of a delicate device for [measuring] heat rays. It is found [that when] the sun shines on the [surface] of the moon it gets very [hot, but] after the sun goes down it [cools ve]ry rapidly. Hence, it is [argued,] the surface must be com[posed] of a porous material such as [pumice] or volcanic ash.—[The Path-[finder.]

Amateur Driver Dares Rough Country Trip



Where No Roads Are Blazed

Capt. H. R. Zimmer is seen above in the rough San Gabriel country traversed in his cross-mountain trip from Palmdale to Pasadena. Zimmer's Hupp eight roadster is in the foreground. At times the party found their pathway so narrow that the rocks actually brushed the sides of the car, seen below.

ROUGH TRIP CUTS MILEAGE

While the longest way round may or may not be the shortest way home—a short-cut made by Capt. H. R. Zimmer, famous inventor and Los Angeles automobile enthusiast, over the San Gabriel Mountains from Palmdale to Pasadena, is not likely to come into popular use despite the fact that the new route cuts off thirty-four miles from the regular highway. For until a few bridges are built and several gulleys are filled it is a little too hazardous for the average motorist, according to rangers who are acquainted with this country.

Bumping over unimproved roads, grinding through sand and sagebrush, splashing through small mountain streams the party in a Hupmobile eight roadster cut the mileage from the Automobile Club figures of seventy-four miles to a new figure or 39.5 miles.

"More than ten miles of the journey were made over roadless mountain country with the balance of the trip over abandoned mountain roads and trails," Zimmer said.

"Our path was so hemmed in by great rocks that many times we were afraid that our little pioneer jaunt would end in failure. However, the powerful car surmounted every difficulty. The cross-mountain trip took about four hours."

It is said that Zimmer, from the point of service, is the world's oldest living motorist having purchased a car from the Selden Manufacturing Company in 1894, one of two cars which were built that year.

PLANE SERVICE COMPANY WILL MOVE TO AIRPORT

Early completion of the new municipal hangar at the Los Angeles airport for occupation by the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, Coast distributor of Wright motors, has been assured, "Tommy" Thomas, vice-president of the aero concern by Woodruff De Silva, assistant director of the airport, who said yesterday that the building would be ready for occupancy by July 1.

This will be the second move for the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation since it started business in a little fifty-foot building three years ago. The present location at 3417 Mesa Drive more than trebles the original floor space occupied by the company's plane storage and shops, but with the removal to the municipal airport in July the hangar space will again be trebled to 27,000 square feet housed under a structure of the latest design for the purpose.

The president of the company is C. R. Hadley, Jr. The secretary and sales manager is Palmer Nichols. "Tommy" Thomas, vice-president, is one of the most active aviation promoters in Southern California, having been chairman of the program committee for the National Air Races in 1928, director of the Western Aircraft Show, and a former president of the Professional Pilots' Association.

The Pacific Aeromotive Corporation holds the Los Angeles agency for the Sintilla Magneto Company, Stromberg carburetor, Eclipse Machine Company, Bendix Brakes, Berry Brothers' Paints and "dopes," Elgin National Watch Company's line of aircraft instruments, E. S. Twining Company's airplane fabrics, and many other lines. It also services all types of engines and aircraft. It specializes on the Wright motors, and prepared the engines for the record flights of the Southern Cross and the Angeleno.

In removing to the municipal airport the corporation expects to participate actively in the development of the Los Angeles air harbor which is to be formally dedicated June 7, as the largest airport in Southern California and one of the best equipped in the United States. Thomas is to act as chairman of the program committee for the event.

CONTROL STATION TO BE MAINTAINED

The control station at Camp Nelson this year is to be at the junction of the Camp Nelson road and the road being constructed to the summit. This change is being made so that cars coming down the latter road at any hour can be driven into Camp Nelson without going against the control. A cattle guard is also to be constructed across the road below the resort.

SIX-MILE DETOUR

A six-mile detour over a rough gravel and dirt road will be encountered on United States Highway 80 at a point one mile east of El Centro.

ROAD BEING OILED

Oiling operations are in progress on the Cuyama Valley Road for ten miles, starting at a point 21.5 miles east of Santa Maria.

BRIDGE BEING BUILT

Bridge construction is under way between Seven Oaks and Barton Flats, and this necessitates a detour on the north side of the Santa Ana River.

GOODYEAR OFFICIAL TO BE TRAINED ON ZEPPELIN

At the invitation of Dr. Hugo Eckener, Karl Fickes, assistant manager of airship operations for Goodyear, will make the flight to Germany aboard the Graf Zeppelin as a member of the airship crew.

KARL FICKES

Arrangement for Fickes's assignment was made following discussion at Akron recently between Dr. Eckener and President P. W. Litchfield of Goodyear with the decision to take one of the Goodyear airship pilots along on the next trip as training experience for the commercial fleet that is in project for the Atlantic and Pacific Zeppelin lines.

Showing also the seriousness with which Mr. Litchfield and his associates regard the establishment of commercial lines is the further fact that negotiations are under way with the Navy to permit other Goodyear airship pilots to take the full rigid ship training on the Los Angeles at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Fickes, who draws the first training detail with the Graf Zeppelin, was born in Akron in 1902, took engineering at the University of Akron, joined Goodyear in 1922 in the aeronautics department. He transferred into the efficiency department in 1925, returning to airship work two years ago. He was one of the first pilots to complete his training under Commander Jack Boettner and last summer took the Mayflower to New Bedford where he operated it from the hangar on the estate of Col. E. H. R. Green in conjunction with radio studies conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Returning to Akron in the fall, he became second in command to Boettner and was in charge of operations at Wingfoot Lake during the time that Boettner was in Florida with the Defender and Vigilant.

Fickes will remain for a time at the German airship works, studying operations at the seat of the airship industry.

Took $20 and Had Free Rides

Getting a free airplane ride is simple, when you know how, and W. A. Crane of this city, who is about 70 years of age, knows how.

He has two sons who are interested in aviation aside from their regular business. For a long time they coaxed Mr. Crane to take an airplane ride. The more obdurate they were, the more determined he became, or seemed to.

Recently one son bet him $10 that he wouldn't fly from Los Angeles to Catalina Island on a Western Air Express amphibian. The other wagered the same amount that he wouldn't travel back by air.

He accepted the challenges, made the round trip, paid for his ticket and had a couple of dollars left over for expenses.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

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PIONEER AUTO DRIVER RELATES EXPERIENCES

BY JANE FREDERICKSON

"Bowling over good roads in Southern California is enjoyable," declares Maj. Harmon D. Ryus, "but it lacks the thrill that we enjoyed in the days when good roads were something we dreamed about in a heavenly future, but of which he knew absolutely nothing."

Maj. Ryus blazed the trail for nearly every one of the principal Southern California highways of today, pioneering with one of the first cars that came into the State and driving from San Francisco south. For more than twenty-five years identified with the automobile business in Southern California he is no longer in that business, but sits behind a mahogany desk and is associated with an altogether different industry. If you want to see his eyes twinkle and listen to really interesting stories of the automobile pioneer days, ask him about one of his early trips.

TRAILS WERE BLAZED

"We literally blazed our trails in the last years of the nineteenth century and the first few of this one," he reminiscences. "Often we could not even find the roads, and had to remove boulders, ford streams and climb hills that looked almost impossible." Maj. Ryus piloted the first car, a White-Stanhope steamer, that was brought to Southern California from the only agency in the State at San Francisco. It took nearly a week driving through the San Joaquin Valley and by way of Tehachapi to Riverside, where the car was delivered. He came over the old Newhall grade, which is now replaced by a tunnel.

Piloting the first automobile that went south from Los Angeles to San Diego, winning the first tour to Pasadena from Los Angeles, driving the car that first penetrated the Soledad and went up the north side of Mt. Baldy to the Fred Fenner Big Horn mine, and delivering the first auto on Victoria Island were some of the interesting and often hazardous experiences of this pioneer driver.

When he announced his decision to get through to San Diego, he was told it would be foolhardy to try it and that he would probably wreck his car if he did not lose his life. At that time—1900—there was no continuous road from San Diego to Los Angeles and a storm that tied up trains for a week did not make the going any easier. In describing the trip Maj. Ryus says:

STARTED EARLY

"We got an early start and did not have much trouble north of Santa Ana, but there was plenty when we tried to negotiate the mud in the paths that passed for roads on the Irvine ranch.

"Oceanside was the best we could do the first day and we stayed there all night. We were the center of attraction at every town through which we passed. Below Oceanside the going was slow and uncertain. We had to remove boulders, ford streams and literally fill in crevasses that we could not jump. I say 'we' but I started alone and picked up a couple of men along the road who wanted the thrill of the trip. Sometimes the water we were fording ran so strong that we were carried off our course but managed to climb banks or remove rocks and get started on our way again. My passengers stuck until we tried to negotiate the Sorrento marsh approaching the Torrey Pines grade and when I became, as they thought, hopelessly mired they both deserted me. It looked almost impossible to me, too, but I walked or rather waded a mile down the stream to see if there was anything but water ahead. I found there was, and decided to try to get to some dirt that looked as though it might have been a road at one time.

"After many efforts, I got the engine started and to my surprise managed to pull to the road. The Torrey Pine grade was not an easy one, and those who breathe a sigh of relief when it has been negotiated today, should have tried it then. I always smile when I hear motorists 'crab' about dusty or muddy detours today. They do not know what hardships are. Anyway I reached San Diego at midnight of the second day and the car was the center of attraction whenever I appeared on the street.

PASADENA TRIP IN 1899

"I think the trip that attracted most attention was a 'tour' to Pasadena in 1899. We started from the plaza one Sunday morning. I believe half the population was there to see us start on the 'dangerous' undertaking. Nine cars started and my own and one other were the only ones to make the entire nine miles. It was too much to try to return the same day, so we stayed in Pasadena all night and returned the next day, speeded on our way by most of the population of the town.

"Miss Evelyn Hamburger was among the starters and got almost to Pasadena, but her electric refused to perform at the last and she was forced to accept some other mode of transportation home. Others who started were Fred Johnson and Ed Stimson. I do not remember the names of the other brave ones of the nine. I spent nearly all of the following week towing cars home. We really thought we had accomplished something in blazing the way to the foothill town of Pasadena."

Latin America Tour Aimed at Road Building

Enlightenment on automobiles and highways will be taken to 150 South American cities on a lecture and motion-picture tour by Harry S. Sperling of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The "movies" captioned in the language of the country, will illustrate how to drive a car, servicing of machines, and progress in highways.

The ten months' lecture schedule through the southern republics is aimed largely to stimulate highway building and to develop interest in motor travel in Latin America. This tour will help to increase interest in the undertaking of the International Pacific Highway expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has driven through a path far south into Mexico with Central America as its present destination, and will eventually attempt to blaze the west coast trail through South America to Buenos Aires.

C H R Y S L E R   M O T O R S   P R O D U C T

THE FINER DE SOTO SIX

A BEST-SELLER FOR 22 MONTHS -NOW IMPROVED, LOWER IN PRICE

Six-cylinder automobile value reaches its 1930 peak in the finer De Soto Six—an even better car at a lower price than that famous De Soto Six which broke all sales records for a first-year car—and spread its huge success over 22 months without a single change in design, engineering or price. ¶ To improve a record-breaking car—to make a beautiful car more beautiful, a smart car smarter, a luxurious car more luxurious—and at the same time lower the price—that is real accomplishment. ¶ The improved De Soto Six has a new Steelweld* body which Chrysler Motors engineers believe to be the last word in body silence, strength and smartness, and a big advance in comfort and safety. ¶ The improved De Soto Six engine is bigger and more powerful—incredibly smooth and quiet—resulting in an even swifter and more thrilling performance. ¶ A record-breaking car, a best seller, a favorite for 22 months is now an even better car at a lower price.

NEW LOWER PRICES

Roadster, $810; Phaeton, $830; Business Coupe, $830; De Luxe Coupe, $860; Four-Door Sedan, $875; Convertible Coupe, $945. All prices f. o. b. factory.

INCREASED POWER
GREAT PERFORMANCE
STEELWELD* BODY

*A new type of fine-car body construction—steel welded to steel—no joints—utmost solidity—a distinct advance in body silence, strength and safety.

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RICHFIELD-GOODYEAR SUPER SERVICE, 801 E. Florence
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DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION DISTRICT OFFICE, 814 Standard Oil Building

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

Municipality's Mountain Recreation Camps in Readiness to Provide Low Cost Vacati[ons]

CITY OFFICIALS PREVIEW CAMPS

Councilmen and Others Take Trip to Sites

Camp Seeley's Season Begins Next Sunday

Good Accommodations at Low Cost is Aim

Camp Seeley and Camp Radford in the San Bernardino Mountains are today playing host to City Councilmen, members of the Playground and Recreation Commission, members of the City Planning and Park departments, and other city officials as a preview to the opening of the summer vacation season within a week.

Camp Seeley, which will begin its regular summer outings next Sunday, has always been a favorite with local families seeking mountain vacations, and registrations received thus far indicate that its previous popularity is to be maintained this season. This playground, the first permanent vacation camp to be established by the city of Los Angeles, will offer a greater choice in the matter of outings this year than ever before.

ACCOMMODATIONS PROVIDED

While most of its guests will enjoy vacations on the American plan, under which the Playground and Recreation Department will provide meals, cabins, and use of all camp facilities at one low rate, opening of additional housekeeping cabins will enable a larger number of people to make use of these facilities. Improvements at the new Camp Seeley auto camp will also provide an excellent place in which motorists may spend a delightful outing among the pines, cedars and oaks which surround the playground.

Camp Seeley, which is located on the northern slope of the San Bernardino range at an altitude of 4500 feet, can be reached in an easy drive of two and one-half hours from Los Angeles. The best route is by way of San Bernardino and the Waterman Canyon high-gear road, traveling a total distance of seventy-five miles.

LOW-COST VACATIONS

Hiking, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, and outdoor sports of all kinds are on the recreation program of the camp. Due to the non-profit basis of management, the low cost vacations are within the reach of practically every family, and the camp is expected to be filled to capacity beginning Sunday and continuing throughout the summer.

Camp Radford, which is being visited by the members of the City Council today, will begin its summer program on June 15. Because of its picturesque location, the magnificent scenery of the surrounding region, and extra comforts in addition to those found at other Los Angeles municipal camps, this public playground has been named by many experienced visitors as one of the finest municipally operated camps to be found anywhere.

ADDED REFINEMENTS

Facilities and activities characteristic of Camp Seeley are all at Radford, with added refinements. The many natural wonders and scenic beauty spots which surround the place make it especially attractive to hikers and horseback riders who enjoy the many trail trips the region affords.

Camp Radford is located at an altitude of 6000 feet and is ninety-five miles from Los Angeles. It is reached by driving from here to Redlands and Mentone, taking the Mill Creek Road into the mountains, and making a right turn at the Seven Oaks turn-off.

Reservations for either of these camps, or for Camp High Sierra, a municipal playground in the high Sierras, all of which are operated on a non-profit basis, may be made now at camp offices of the Playground and Recreation Department in the Main-street lobby of the City Hall.

Tucker Brings Cheering News

Southern California this year will receive the greatest influx of motor tourists from the Northwest and from the Rocky Mountain States in years, according to the opinion expressed by R. C. Tucker, vice-president and general sales manager of the Western Firestone organization, upon his return from a business tour of the Western States.

"The automobile clubs and motor-car dealers in the various cities visited on this trip reported thousands of motorists are making preparations to spend their vacations in the Southland," says Tucker. "The lure of Southern California this year seems to be greater than ever before.

"One needs only to survey the public mind away from home to realize what a splendid job has been done in advertising the attractions of this section."

Tucker also reported optimistically on business conditions throughout the Western States. He declared that motor car sales are showing an excellent increase in virtually all States and that Firestone tire sales are setting new records throughout the territory.

Time Run Made From Elpaso

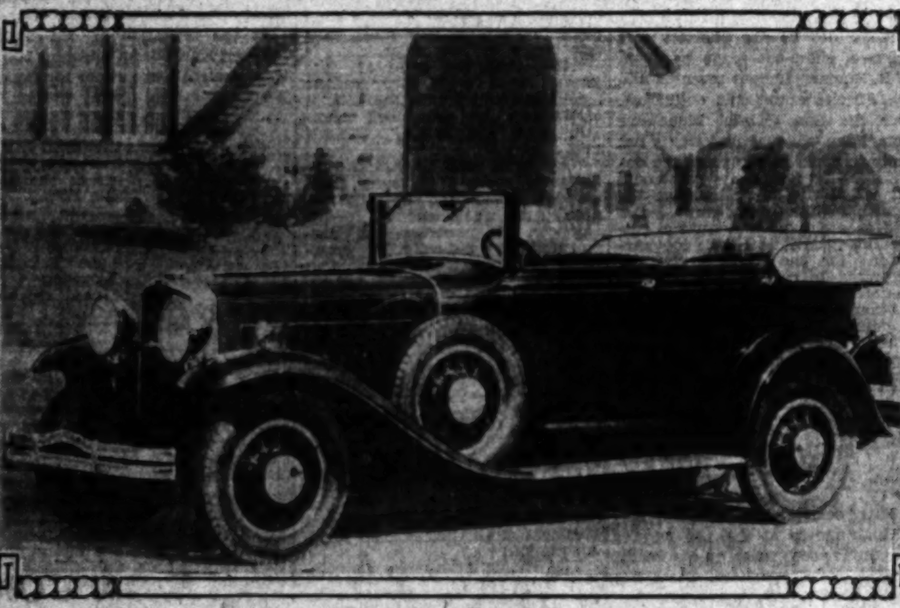
Making a sensational time run Hubert Allen, president of the Alco Oil Tool Company of Compton, reached Long Beach this week in his V-16 Cadillac sedan, having traveled 960 miles from El Paso, Tex., in seventeen hours elapsed time, with an average of fifty-six miles an hour for the course.

He drove the entire distance alone. He stopped during the seventeen-hour period for gasoline, oil and meals.

PILOTS PREPARED

Out of approximately fifty former big leaguers who are now managing minor league baseball clubs twelve are ex-Yankees and ten ex-Giants.

Something New and Different in Convertible Sedans



All-Weather Type Body

Mounted on the Graham special eight chassis this new body model is being introduced as the open-air touring season opens. The top is of the sedan type, but can be converted to the full touring type by folding of the top, the position in this picture.

Checkers by John Dougherty

June 1, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

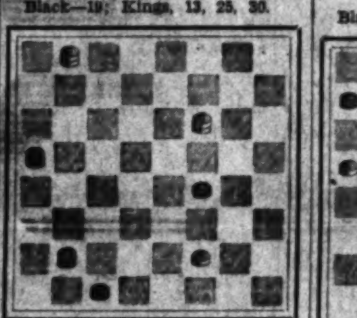
AMONG THE FANS

In a recent letter from E. J. Rees was the news that J. B. Hanson won the Texas State championship in a recent tourney.

The Seattle vs. Portland team match resulted in a victory for the Seattle players by score of 16 to 7 and 16 draws. Portland plans on a return match next spring. This year the match was played in Portland.

PROBLEM NO. 1455
By H. D. Lyman

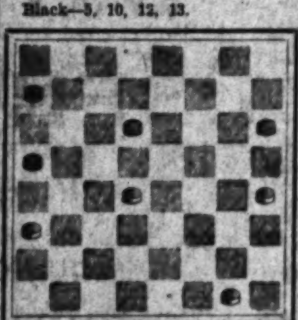
Black—19; Kings, 13, 25, 30.



White—27; Kings, 1, 11.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1456
By F. W. Drinkwater

Black—5, 10, 12, 13.



White—18, 20, 21, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1453
By G. H. Powell

Black—4, 10, 12; King, 23.
White—6, 11, 20, 31; King, 15.
White to play and win.

6- 2	19-24	11- 8	24-28
10-19	20-16	4-11	31-27
2- 7	12-19	7-16	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 1454
By J. George

Black—5, 12, 21, 24; King, 27.
White—13, 23, 31; Kings, 6, 22.
White to play and win.

23-19	5-14-a	31-26	30-23
27-23	22-25	23-16	9-11
13- 9	21-30	6- 9	W. wins

a—23-16, 31-26, 5-14, 22-25, W. wins

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2389
Switcher 24-20 Line
By Julius D'Orio

11-15	26-23-b	20-27	3- 8
21-17	3- 7	31-15	23-26
9-13	30-26-c	7-10	8-11
24-20	15-19-d	15-11	26-30
5- 9-a	24-15	10-15	29-25
23-18	10-19	26-23	30-26
1- 5	23-16	15-19	28-24
18-11	12-19	23-16	26-23
8-15	25-21-e	12-19	24-20
27-24-b	8-12	11- 8	2- 6
4- 8	20-16	6-10-f	B. wins
32-27-b	11-20	8- 3	
7-11	27-24	19-23	

a—The commanding play forcing 23-18, 8-11, 23-18, will give the White the best strategy outside of one line which, although critical, is an easy draw if you know it. 6-9 is not so powerful and also releases the White game by 25-21 and if 15-19 then 22-18 or 27-24 are drawable. Should White reply 25-21 against 5-9, then 15-19, 23-16, 12-19, 27-24, 10-15, 32-27, 7-10, and the game plays itself.

Note that after 15-19 White cannot play 22-18 due to 9-14 and the piece on 6 in place of square 5 had 6-9 been played.

b—Best White line and prevents an early occupation of square 19.

c—White has so far avoided 25-22 trying to coax 9-14 after which the game draws. If White plays 23-19 here it will be met at once with 15-18, 22-15, 13-22, 25-18, 10-14, nicely winning for Black. If White plays 24-19, 15-24, 18-19, Black cannot win with 11-15 first, and must play 9-14, 25-21, 27-24, 15-18, 22-15, 13-22, and White may just as well resign.

d—The Black attack is now mature (see Mysteries of Dama page 161 paragraph No. 2 here the object is to maintain the cramp of 21-17 which was utterly weakened by 24-20 at second move, for example, if 15-18, 23-14, 9-18, 22-15, 11-18 26-22, 7-11, 22-15, 11-18, then 27-23, 18-27, 20-16, nicely drawn by Whites.

e—There are three alternatives here, and all go to wall thus:

One—22-18, 13-22, 26-17, 7-10, 17-14, 10-17, 27-23, 19-26, 31-13, 6-10, 13-6, 2-9, Black wins.

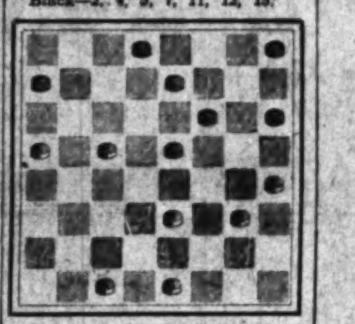
Two—27-23, 6-10, 23-16, 9-14, 25-21, 8-12, Black wins.

Three—27-24, 7-10, 24-15, 10-19, 22-18, 13-22, 26-17, 6-10, 25-21, 10-15, and Black wins.

f—The key to the finish, otherwise, if 19-23, 11-8, 23-26, 29-25, would draw as it is late with 6-10.

THE TRIANGLE THEORY
By Julius D'Orio

Black—2, 4, 5, 7, 11, 12, 15.



White—13, 14, 20, 23, 24, 30, 31.
Black to play and win—via triangle theory.

Switcher endgame lesson.

Here we are and it is Black to play. What and where will you concentrate? Let us just view what we can conceive, and then the proper thing to do is a birdseye view and the strength of both sides in the defense of the triangle squares.

Black forwards 12-16. White will see now that 31-26 pressed by 15-18 forces a swap leaving the White forces undivided and unable to rally so to pierce through the Black's triangle. Moving any of the two pieces out of the king row, otherwise White will readily see doom by 4-8, and 8-12, so there is one lone hope left and that is 13-9, let's move it. The Black side now must show action and to allow 31-26 now by playing 4-8 as such would occasion a sacrifice and timely recapture, so march on you White and swing aside, am coming with this here 15-18. White now cannot afford the swap and bows to the command with 31-27.

Now Black gets serious, and if I could just pierce through of course I can go a piece down and looks good, but why take any chances. I have it—11-15, 20-11, 7-16.

White now sees the hopeless case of starting the piece on 30, and naturally presses with 24-20.

Black here says it does not matter as I will choke you with 16-19, 23-16 15-19, and going to recapture that "babe" with interest.

White is now desperate and dashes for a final attempt to cut in the Black side triangle, and playing very fast the moves score 30-26, 19-24, 26-23, 24-31, 23-19, 31-26, 19-15, 26-22, 15-11, 22-17, 14-10, 5-14, 11-7, finally White has done it. Piercing through the triangle is the stratagem of checker position in practical play, and this time the White side has been a little late as the game now may as well be adjudged a Black victory.

By Julius D'Orio, originator of the Mysteries.

Distributors Open Branch in Hollywood

Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo distributor, has established a direct branch in Hollywood at 5916 Hollywood Boulevard, according to an announcement by Herbert E. Woodward, president of the company.

"This new Hollywood Reo headquarters, coming as it does after a year of operation as Reo distributor for Southern California, is part of a well-planned expansion program," said Woodward.

Woodward also announced the opening of a large inclosed used-car department on Figueroa street, where all used-car operations will be carried on under the direction of D. J. Richey of the Reo company.

Sign Posters Travel Much

A distance totaling more than half way around the world was traveled by trucks of the sign posting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California during last month in their work of erecting caution and direction signs. There were 2429 of such signs placed and 1484 temporary signs. In addition to this, 6859 signposts were painted, making them fresh looking and easily visible.

TIRE CONCERN GIVES UNIQUE GUARANTEE

An innovation in the way of a guarantee has been inaugurated by the Farber Brothers, owners of the Pacific Tire and Vulcanizing Company. This guarantee, which applies to tires rebuilt in their own factory, is against blowouts or rubber peeling during a period of one year from the date of sale.

CONVERTIBLE SEDAN SHOWN

A new type of motor car that has all the appearance of having been built especially for use in Southern California is being introduced by the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California. It is the new convertible sedan on the Graham special eight chassis just received from the factories. As a two-in-one body combination, this car is said to represent the highest development yet attained in the industry.

The new convertible sedan is designed to meet the needs of open or closed driving in fair or inclement weather. The body is constructed so that the entire top may be folded down to give it the appearance of a sport phaeton, or it may be raised to form a fully inclosed sedan. The seating arrangement is identical with the Graham special eight five-passenger sedan.

The central body pillars, upon which the middle section of the top rests, are jointed at the belt line. When it is desired to use the car for open driving the pillars fold down into recesses between the body and ends of the front seat. The front and rear door glass panes have chrome nickel frames and drop down into the doors, the top of the window frames being flush with the top of the door.

The top is of slat iron type, designed to fold down as thin as possible. In the open position it is fastened to the windshield header by two winged screws and is supported by two landau joints concealed inside the rear quarter curtain. Top covering is of heavy water-proof khaki colored Burbank material. Genuine piped leather upholstery covers seats and cushions and interior hardware finishings are identical in design with those on the Graham special eight five-passenger sedan.

Like all Graham models, the convertible sedan is furnished throughout with shatter-proof safety plate glass.

In this model is used the 100-horsepower Graham-eight engine, and the four-speed transmission. It has five 2 5-8 inch diameter interchangeable type bronze-backed main bearings. The pistons are of aluminum alloy with invar struts. The cylinder bores are water jacketed throughout their length and circumference to prevent the possibility of distortion of bores, and water completely surrounds each valve seat to insure adequate cooling.

All main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings, timing chain, water pump front bearing, and valve tappets are lubricated by pressure applied by a gear-type oil pump which is submerged in oil and driven by spiral gears from the camshaft. A large screen strainer inside the oil pan and an exterior oil filter combine in removing all foreign substances from the oil to insure maximum lubricating efficiency.

A crankcase ventilator reduces oil dilution and discharges obnoxious oil fumes into the air stream beneath the car.

Familiar Faces Will Be Seen

Many familiar faces are found in the personnel of the newly organized staff of Frank W. Dillin, who has recently re-entered the tire and accessory business here.

Dillin has surrounded himself with virtually the same group of service and contact men who helped to build the California Tire and Rim Company, which he formerly owned.

William Kewley, "Red" Hogan, Charles Bishop, Joseph Pech, Otto Heinicke, Ernest Stoltz, Leander Olson, Claude Trueblood and Bill Berry, are the men who will be recognized by old customers.

Inventor Sells Motor Patent

Grover Weathers, Visalia inventor, who recently perfected a four-valve-head airplane motor, has sold the invention to the Amphibian and General Western Aero Company, Ltd., of Burbank, according to announcement. Mr. Weathers has joined the company as a director and will leave Visalia soon to take charge of the machine shop of the company, which will manufacture and market the motor.

Weathers's company plans to develop a 350-horsepower motor of the new type for use in amphibian planes.

The following highway information was issued by t[he] bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California und[er] May 27. Motorists desiring any additional information ma[y] by communicating directly with the club.

BEACHES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

With the beginning of the summer season hundreds and thousands of motorists each week-end flock to the various beaches of Southern California.

North of Los Angeles, between Santa Monica and Morro Bay, the beaches of Ventura, Santa Barbara, Capitan, Gaviota, Pismo and Morro offer excellent spots for bathing, resting, fishing and general recreation. All of these beaches, as well as many adjacent ones which have been left unmentioned, may be reached by paved road the entire distance, although construction work which necessitates detours will be found north of Buellton and again between Santa Maria and a point two miles north of Nipomo.

South from Los Angeles between Santa Monica and San Diego paved road will be encountered, although widening operations are in effect at several points between Seal Beach and Serra.

SEEING ENSENADA

To the average motorist looking for "new fields to conquer" novelty and adventure are offered in traveling in a foreign land. This aim may be satisfied with ease and safety by a trip into Lower California.

The trip to San Diego may be made over a choice of paved highways, although at the present time on the road by way of Long Beach widening operations are in effect at several points between Seal Beach and Serra.

From San Diego the motorist may drive straight [...] way of National City [...] la Vista or find va[...] scenery by ferrying to [...] do, thence by way of [...] Strand and Imperial [...]

For motorists going [...] Ensenada, the Ensenada [...] ber of Commerce has [...] sentative (Mr. J. A. [...]) at the line who will gl[adly] [...] arrangements for all p[...]

Seventy miles south [...] Juana is the truly Mexi[can] [...] of Ensenada. Reached o[...] dirt and natural grav[...] which passes many [...] beaches and climbs ov[er] mountains, Ensenada [...] charming and interes[ting] city.

Many Detour[s] to Be Loca[ted] on Trip

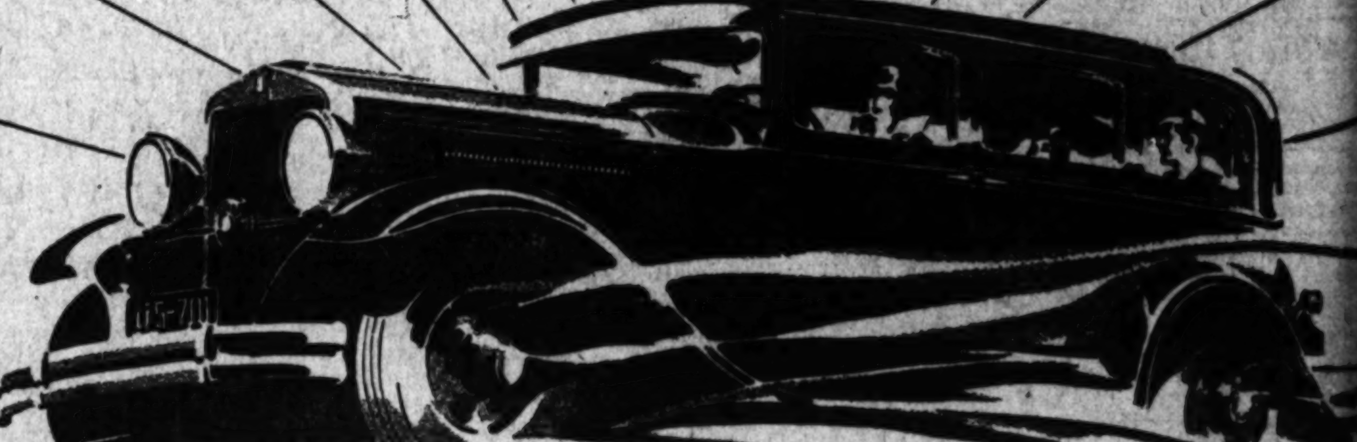
California motorists [...] ing trips east should care[...] their tours, bearing in [...] road conditions are not the [...] in this State, points out the bureau of the Automobile [...] Southern California.

There are an average of [...] tours on the highways e[...] Mississippi throughout [...] with an even greater num[ber] [...] season of the year wh[en] touring is at its height, a[...] the Automobile Club.

The motorists' organiza[tion] [...] out that this condition e[...] the importance of obtai[ning] [...] quate highway informati[on] [...] vance of a contemplated [...]

NEW-FINER
$590
AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY

PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



NEW PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, 3-WINDOW, $625

NEW SPEED .. NEW POWER .. SMARTER .. LARGEST, FINEST, CA[RS]
IN THE LOWEST-PRICED FIELD .. SAFETY-STEEL BODI[ES]

In the *new, finer* Plymouth, Chrysler Motors' scientific engineering and precision craftsmanship have created the most remarkable motor car in the lowest-price field.

With its new, larger high-compression engine, the *new, finer* Plymouth outperforms all other cars of this price group. This performance is delivered with the smoothness of cars of higher price—with economy of operation and maintenance unsurpassed by cars of any price.

Brakes are hydraulic—internal, weatherproof and safe beyond comparison.

The *new, finer* Plymouth is the only *full-size* car in the lowest-price field. Every line emphasizes bigness as it sweeps gracefully back from a wide and high radiator.

There's beauty in its upholstery, good taste in its appointments and a new sturdiness and quiet in its Safety-Steel body. A French-type roof caps the effect of Continental smartness.

See it today. Ask for a demonstration. As you look and as you drive, keep reminding yourself that this amazingly big and fine automobile with its phenomenal performance and quality is one of the lowest-priced cars in the world.

FEATURES: *Smart Safety-Steel bodies of ne[w] strength and silence—new radiator and hood desig[n] —full-size leg-room, head-room and seat width— larger high-compression engine—rubber engine mountings—full-pressure engine lubrication— crankcase ventilator—Chrysler-designed internal weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—four lo[ng] semi-elliptic shock-absorbing springs, laterally mounted, with self-adjusting spring shackles— safety gas tank in rear with gauge on dash.*

PRICES

4-door Sedan, 3-window, $625; Coupe, $[...]; Roadster (*rumble seat*), $610; Coupe (*rumble seat*), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $[...]

All prices f. o. b. factory.

SOLD BY CHRYSLER, DODGE BROTHERS AN[D]
DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Samson G[...]

TIRE COMPANY FINISHES PLAN[...]

Samson Company Comple[...] Large Factory

Manufacturing Unit Bei[ng] Operated Constantly

Latest Type of Machin[ery] Installed Here

Following more than a yea[r] [...] building and machinery installa[tion] activities, announcement is made [by] officials of the Samson Tire [and] Rubber Company that the ma[nu]facturing end of the new plant [is] completed and is being oper[ated] twenty-four hours a day with th[ree] shifts.

Under present trade condi[tions] this announcement is welcomed [by] industrialists on the Coast as [in]dicative of bettering manufactu[ring] and merchandising conditions.

Work is being rushed to com[plet]ion on the interior of the six-s[tory] administration building which [is] now believed will be ready for [oc]cupancy early in July.

BABYLONIAN IN DESIG[N]

When finished, this factory [will] take its position in the forefro[nt of] such institutions on the Pa[cific] Coast. It is of unusual and st[rik]ingly attractive architecture. [In] keeping with the company na[me] it is entirely of Babylonian de[sign], massive in structure and d[...] and one of the large manufa[ctur]ing units of the West.

Fronting almost a half mile [on] Telegraph Road, there are p[rac]tically no windows on the road [...] which not only adds to the uni[que] attractiveness of the plant, [but] serves a practical purpose in el[imi]nating destructive actinic rays w[hich] are injurious to rubber manu[fac]turing processes.

The manufacturing end of [the] business is entirely on one floor [and] is housed under what is said [to] be the largest single expanse [of] roof west of the Mississippi R[iver]. While the plant has a present [...] capacity of 6000 tires and 1[...] tubes, this production capacity [will] be increased to 10,000 tires [and] 20,000 tubes within the pr[esent] building.

The Samson tract covers [...] acres and there is room fo[r an] additional unit of the same [...]. The present building contains [...] 600 square feet of floor space [...] two large warehouses at either [...] served by private trackage lo[...] dividual loading platforms. All [...] materials are brought in on a [...] track at one end of the building [...] manufacturing is in a straight [line] from that point to the finished p[rod]uct loading platform at the o[ther] end, likewise equipped with a [...] track.

LATEST TYPE MACHINE[RY]

Machinery of the most mo[dern] and advanced design has [been] placed and the manufacturing [lay]out is considered one of the [most] efficient in the United States. [...] of it is of special design and [has] been constructed to not only s[peed] up production but to increase [the] efficiency of the operations.

Among the most interesting [of] these machines, new to the Pa[cific] Coast, are the giant mixers. T[hese] huge processing structures ch[ange] the operation of rubber compo[und]ing to a process quite simila[r to] the kneading of bread as ag[ainst] the older, slower method of mil[ling]. Slight conception of the enor[mous] power required for such an o[pera]tion can be gained until the [ac]tivity itself is seen.

From there the produ[ct] "flows" automatically through [...] ing calenders, tubing machines [...] on out to the building rooms [...] later, the vulcanizers, in one [con]tinous line, without any [...] tracking. Almost every operati[on is] done by machinery, most of th[e] back-breaking activity of tire b[uild]ing being entirely eliminated.

It is anticipated that a fo[rmal] opening of the new factory w[ill be] celebrated later in the su[mmer] after completion of the admini[stra]tion building.

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JUNE 1, 1930.—[PART

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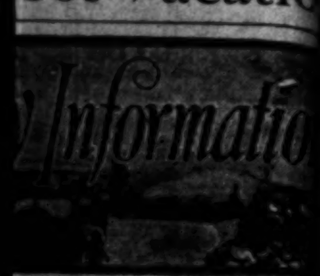

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Samson Goes on Three-Shift Schedule as Construction of Modern Plant Completed

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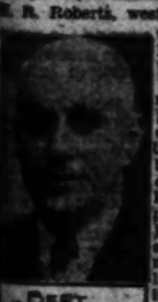
Completing an extensive tour of the principal markets of the West, E. R. Roberts, western representative of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation and veteran automobile sales expert, is of the opinion that the motor industry after months of semichaos following the stock panic has readjusted itself on a sounder and more business-like basis than it has ever been before, and is now on the threshold of a new era of prosperity.



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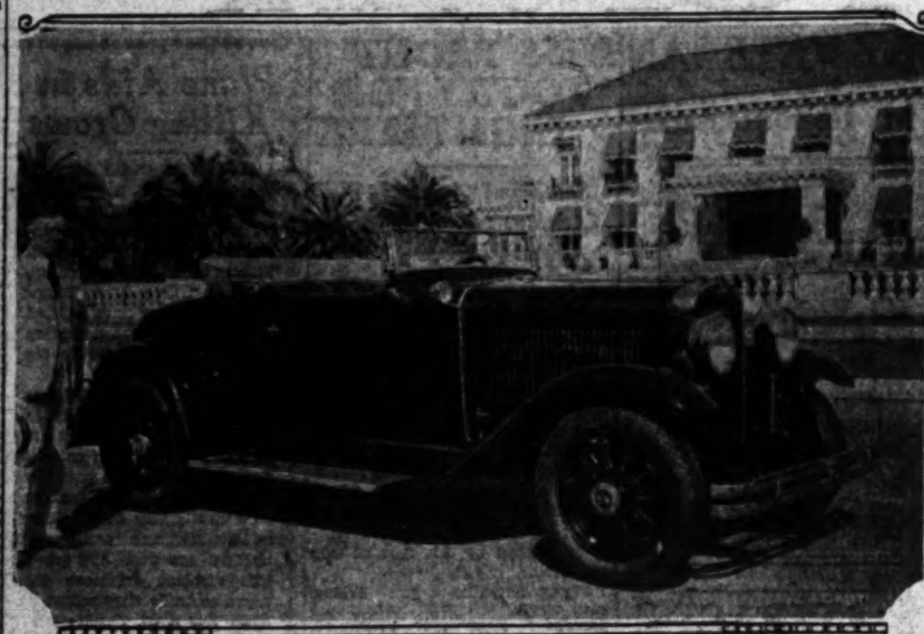
Open Car Here to Welcome Summer Travel Season



New Arrivals on Figueroa Street

Nash-Breyer Motor Company is introducing a new six-cylinder roadster for summer travel and a new retail sales manager in the person of T. A. O'Connor all at the same time.

CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

JUNE 1, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 980 Union League Building, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Men's Club, 320 South Main; Exposition Club, 3959 Menlo, and Arroyo Seco Club, 6150 Piedmont.

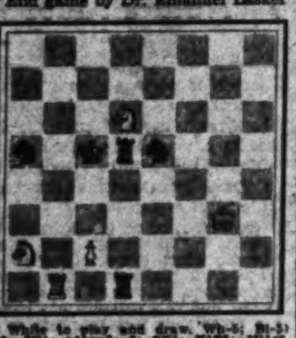
L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 169
By Rev. A. C. Pearson
(From the two-move chess problem)

White mates in two. (Wh12; Bl-6) 4K3; [illegible]

Solution No. 168: Q-N4.

Solvers' list: [illegible]

End game by Dr. Emanuel Lasker



White to play and draw. (Wh-5; Bl-5) [illegible] One difference between problems and end-games is that in the latter a check or capture on the first move is forgivable. The main variation in the above: 1.R-Rsch, KxR; 2.RxRch, RxR; 3.N-B3 draws.

In last week's endgame by Henry Rinck, W. [illegible] with 1.R-N7, [illegible] and 3.N-B3 winning easily.

The Beverly Hills Chess Club will meet this Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins W. Wiswell, 301 South Swall Drive. President George Patterson will make a surprise announcement of interesting character. Players are asked to bring sets and boards, if convenient. Ladies especially invited. A good attendance is requested as this is a meeting preliminary to the club's first public event. Players in the district between Los Angeles and Santa Monica are invited to communicate with the club's secretary, Henry MacMahon, 128 North Clark Drive, Beverly Hills.

The Arroyo Seco Chess Club program a week ago Friday night in the big gymnasium of the Community Building of the Arroyo Seco Playground, Avenue 61 and Pasadena avenue, was well attended. Les Lazarus, secretary of the club, who did much to help promote this event, was forced to stay at home through a brief illness. [illegible] president of the club, and [illegible], playground director, helped in arranging the program. John C. [illegible], supervisor of playground and community center activities, was so impressed with the large gathering that he is recommending more of these events. The big match consisted of a team of five performers playing simultaneously against a team of forty-six seated around the hall. The performers were led by Miss La Verne Hines of Pasadena, Pacific Coast woman's champion, who made the first move on all boards. The writer made the second moves. Lindsay Heath, for several years a Pasadena champion, made the third moves. Willis Lamb, Jr., Los Angeles high school champ, made the fourth moves. George Goehler, well-known San Francisco expert, now of Hollywood, made the fifth moves. Then Miss Hines made the sixth moves, and so on. The performers team won the big match with 24 wins, 16 losses and 6 draws. Prof. H. Bateman, Pasadena champ, who had been booked to play, was called away through the passing of his brother. Players came all the day from Riverside, Long Beach, etc., to take part. Julius D'Oria, internationally famous authority on checkers, came all the way from Highgrove to take a board. Dickie Naughman, 9-year-old prodigy, played through the whole evening. The match lasted less than three hours, showing fast play by the performers.

A team from the Glendale Chess Club visited the local club in the Union League Building a week ago and lost a match, 4-2. Glendale players: Dr. Sawyer, Graham, Daugherty, T. Sawyer, Yarborough, Hall. Los Angeles players: Goehler, Lamb, Garfinkle, Greenberg, Fitchett, Ryan.

San Francisco and Los Angeles meet today at San Luis Obispo in their annual team match. In the last two crossboard affairs each team has won once. Previous to that the annual matches between the two metropolises were played by telegraph. The Los Angeles team this year: Patterson (captain,) Spero, Borochow, Scholtz, Elliott, Grabill, Prof. Bateman, Goehler, Lamb, Hultgren, Ward, Buttenweiser.

This brevity is from a simultaneous event in Europe, 1910.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 185
Ruy Lopez

	White Nimzowitsch	Black Ryckhoff		White	Black
1	P-K4	P-K4	7	B-Q3	N-B3(a)
2	N-KB3	N-QB3	8	PxN	P-K5
3	B-N5	N-B3	9	R-K	P-Q4
4	Cas.	P-Q3	10	B-K2!!	PxN
5	P-Q4	NxKP?	11	PxNP	RxP
6	P-Q5	P-QR3	12	B N5 mate.	

(a) N-K2 saves the piece (8.BxN, P-KB4; 9.B-Q2, P-K5) but not the game.

Inglewood High School defeated Glendale High last week in a five-man match at Inglewood, 6½-3½. Herbert Baus captained the Inglewood team and Walter Zimmerman the Glendale team.

The hard-working chess editor took an afternoon off last week and accompanied by Willis Lamb, Jr., local high-school champ, visited the Inglewood Union High School and the Leuzinger High School of Hawthorne. At both places brief lectures were given and a brief game (framed-up) was played on a big wall board. The sponsors of the club at Inglewood are Miss Kathryn Lindsley, Miss Clara Aldritt and William Barron, all teachers there. The sponsor of the club at the Leuzinger High School is Miss Helen Tombs, another teacher. The work they are doing is certainly to be commended.

In the big team tourney at Hamburg, Germany, next month, the United States will be represented by Frank Marshall, United States champion (captain;) H. M. Phillips of New York (manager;) I. Kashdan, Manhattan Chess Club champion; H. Steiner, New York State champion, and J. A. Anderson, St. Louis champion. In the meantime Marshall is making a brief tour of the East.

A game by correspondence is invited by Raymond Carlisle, Olive View, Cal.

The big Morphy birthday party at Sierra Madre on June 21 is arousing much interest. The program will be announced later. A match between Pasadena and Orange county is planned. Players all over Southern California, who may attend, are asked to write Judge C. W. Forman, 241 Santa Anita Court, Sierra Madre. If you're caught speeding to the event he'll take care of you.

Marmon Puts New Guarantee Into Effect

Representing a pronounced departure from the standard practice of the automotive industry, the Marmon Motor Car Company today announces a factory guarantee of one year, or not to exceed 12,000 miles of driving, whichever shall first occur, on each of the four models which comprises the 1930 Marmon line of straight-eights.

Details of the new policy have been received locally by the Pelton Motor Company, distributors for Marmon in Southern California.

The new guarantee, which is described in a statement by G. M. Williams, Marmon president, replaces the standard factory ninety-day warranty and is effective immediately, being extended also to all owners who have purchased 1930 Marmon cars since May 1 of this year. In principle, the guarantee covers to the original purchaser all material and workmanship in much the same manner as the ninety-day warranty except that the period of time is one year from date of purchase of the car or is limited to 12,000 miles of actual driving provided this milegae figure is reached before the expiration of the twelve months period.

The models covered by this guarantee, all of which are straight-eights, are the Marmon-Roosevelt, Marmon Eight-69, Marmon Eight-79 and Marmon Big Eight. In price, these models cover the four important classifications from $1000 upward. Twenty-six body styles on four chassis lengths are included.

A provision of the warranty is that the car be registered at an authorized service station each thirty days during the period the guarantee is still in force. The owner thus may be advised of the condition of his car and the factory, through the distributor or dealer, and have regular knowledge of the condition of the car which it has guaranteed against defective material and workmanship.

ALIENS DESTROY BIRDS

One of the greatest menaces to bird life in this country is the alien population spreading throughout the rural districts. Most of these foreigners come from countries where conservation of wild life is not taught, and they resent any official interference with hunting their meat supply. They are inordinately fond of small song birds made into pies. These birds are the best insect destroyers, and the ruthless slaughter is having a noticeable effect in the increase of bug pests. Many forest rangers have been wounded and a number of wardens killed in various States by these poachers.

In the three prairie Provinces near Regina, Can., Indians cultivate more than 105,000 acres of land.

Branch Brake Supply House Opened Here

The establishing of a direct factory distributing organization in Los Angeles, is the latest merchandising development made by the United States Asbestos Company, operators of the world's largest asbestos textile mills. The organization is the C. K. Distributing Company, under the personal direction of Dan Crowley, with headquarters at 1248 South Hope street.

The C. K. Distributing Company will provide car agents, fleet operators, repair maintenance shops and brake specialists with technical assistance and co-operation in handling all brake problems, and will carry a complete stock of different types and styles of brake lining. Five special men, assisted by four men from the factory, have already been employed to render this service.

Similar organizations are being established in other Pacific Coast centers by the United States Asbestos Company under the supervision of George R. Keith, Pacific Coast manager. An extensive and intensive advertising campaign is being launched.

QUAIL BREEDING

Breeding quail successfully is one of the things that farm boys and girls can do, it is pointed out by agriculturists. The birds do better when they are not penned like chickens, but they should have reasonable protection, cover and food. All predatory animals, cats, dogs, weasels, skunks, and also sharp-shinned hawks, should be killed or kept away from the birds. Wild grapevine, high grass at fence corners, underbrush, all make good covers and vines may be planted on steep or rocky ground, not useful for cultivation. With ordinary care a dozen pairs of quail will increase to many hundred pairs in a few years.

NOT BAD AT ALL

In the last four years the horses bred by the Earl of Derby at his Knowsley Stud have won a total of $893,595, a remarkable sum considering the comparatively small prizes of the English turf.

Another Company to Market Ethyl Gas

Inaugurating New Service

Ted Higgins, district manager in Los Angeles for the General Petroleum Corporation of California, giving the driver instructions for the delivery of the first tank truck of General Ethyl gasoline to independent service stations in the district.

NEW GASOLINE MADE AVAILABLE ON COAST

A new "double-powered" gasoline—General Ethyl—became available to Pacific Coast motorists Thursday and provided motive power for thousands of vacationists over the Memorial Day holiday. The new product is a combination of Violet Ray antiknock gasoline, refined by the General Petroleum Corporation of California, and ethyl fluid, which was developed in the General Motors research laboratories. The new "double-powered" gasoline which will produce, it is claimed, an entirely new type of motor-car performance, is available at thousands of independent service stations up and down the Pacific Coast from Vancouver to San Diego displaying the General Ethyl emblem.

Violet Ray is already well known as one of the outstanding motor fuels on the Pacific Coast. It is produced and sold by the General Petroleum Corporation of California, one of the largest factors in the American petroleum industry. Its vitalized quality and its natural antiknock effect have made it a favorite among thousands of motorists in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona.

The General Petroleum Corporation of California will continue to sell Violet Ray antiknock gasoline at the same price as ordinary white gasoline, it is announced.

The advent of this new "double-powered" gasoline on Thursday preceding Memorial Day followed a program of preparation and exploitation that marks a new chapter in gasoline merchandising and advertising. It is understood that the General Petroleum Corporation of California has spent nearly $1,000,000 making the new outstanding product available to the motoring public.

AUTO PARTS FOUND TO BE BOOTLEGGED

Alemite Fittings Said to be Sold Unlawfully in Detroit

Asserted bootleggers have been found invading legitimate industry and making duplicates of popular items of manufacture, particularly automobile accessories, according to O. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Company of California, who reports the discovery of a factory in Detroit fully equipped to produce greasing fittings similar to those made by the Alemite Corporation of Chicago, as well as the arrest of the persons carrying on the unauthorized manufacture, and the impounding of a large quantity of equipment.

"Genuine Alemite fittings are lawfully manufactured under patents owned by the Alemite Corporation of Chicago," he says, "and when it was discovered that bootleg fittings bearing the Alemite trade-mark and patent date were being placed upon the market, complaint was made to the United States District Attorney at Detroit, who took immediate action."

According to Roesch, investigation disclosed that the fittings were being made in a building at 3636 Woodward avenue. A restraining and impounding order was obtained and agents from the Department of Justice attended the seizure of the machinery for making and marking the counterfeit fittings and the serving of warrants on those responsible, namely, Adolph Saslove and Samuel Fisher, who were charged with conspiracy to commit an offense again the United States.

Many thousands of the imitation fittings were taken and will be used as evidence. Indications are also that many hundreds of thousands of the fittings have been sold, and steps are being taken to round them up and to prosecute those who have been engaged in the unlawful distribution.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

$835

AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY

REAL COMFORT FOR EVERY PASSENGER

Anyone can get in or out, or ride or drive, with utmost comfort in the new Dodge Brothers Six. A full quota of adult passengers is generously accommodated. The children ride in complete safety—for the silent Mono-Piece Steel Body is the sturdiest, safest construction known and the brakes are weatherproof internal hydraulic—always equalized, always positive. » » See the Dodge Six. Drive it, and learn how much it offers in performance, comfort, quality, style and outstanding value.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

New Address Truck Division 1540 So. Figueroa St.

Thompson-DeJarnette Co.

Hollywood Branch 1748 Cahuenga Ave.

1540 So. Figueroa St.

R. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd. M. Robert Atherton, 4927 S. Vermont Ave. Warren Peun, 5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Plosser
BISHOP—Hazard Super-Service Station
BURBANK—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell Co.
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
MONROVIA—Solon R. Foser
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Hutson Bros.
ONTARIO—McCready Brothers
PASADENA—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—Rountree-Maust, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Paull & Murray
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590 And up, f. o. b. factory

AVIATION

LINDBERGH DATA WILL BE USED

Postoffice Department Has Program Mapped

Head of Federal Air-Mail Service Explains

Landing Fields Will Be Put on Rail Terminals

NEW YORK, May 31. (Exclusive) The data secured by Col. Lindbergh on his recent transcontinental dash at a 10,000-foot altitude is already being used by the Department of Commerce to mark off varying strata of air travel for the use of airplanes in the near future, Assistant Postmaster-General Irving Glover, in charge of air mail, said recently during an interview here.

Three strata at three altitudes, Mr. Glover states, are likely to be the result of the Department of Commerce's studies. A high altitude in thinner rarified air for fast-moving planes, a second lower altitude for medium fast planes and the lowest altitude for the slower planes.

"The airplane is going through the same stage of transition as the automobile did ten years ago," said Mr. Glover. "Then, our fastest cars made sixty miles an hour. Three years from now our commonplace mail planes will travel 175 miles per hour. A man will be able to mail a letter in New York to Boston and receive a reply the same day.

TUBES TO PLAY PART

"Pneumatic tubes will play a big part in future air mail deliveries. It is the ambition of the Postoffice Department to cut down the time of mail deliveries between the postoffice and the air field. It is of great importance in connecting airports with postoffice by tubes to reduce the cost of operation and lessen the expense of installation. These two remedies should be brought about very easily, as they are distinctly in the modern trend to reduce costs and increase service.

"The forty-five minutes it now takes for an air-mail truck to travel from the Newark airport to New York and other airports ten miles or so from the postoffices could be cut down to a few minutes through the use of pneumatic tubes similar to those that now carry the greater part of New York's mail uptown and downtown. Postoffices are being put on many of the larger airport landing fields.

"In Chicago at the Municipal airport we have fourteen clerks at work and there are air postoffice stations on fields at Oakland, Salt Lake City and Miami, Fla. The time is not far off when air mail clerks will assort mail in flight just as they do now on railroad trains. We already have blue print plans of such a scheme worked out.

TERMINAL AIR FIELDS

"Airplane fields on top of our big railroad terminals are not far [illegible] either. It is too late for New York to have such an air terminal, but in San Francisco, at Third and Mission streets, over the Southern Pacific tracks there is an ideal location. Wherever a landing field cannot be placed within a [illegible] pneumatic tubes shooting mail [illegible] mile a minute speed will be necessary to make up for the lost [illegible]

"As soon as the American public becomes more air minded and acclimates itself to the safety and importance of its larger planes and landing fields, aviation in this country will develop faster and to a greater extent than in Europe. In this country time is money and the American business man must be given [illegible]

Aviation Men Meet Saturday

Featuring an excellent banquet, entertainment, a dance, and a miniature aviation exposition, the Southern California chapter National Aeronautic Association will stage its second annual hangar night banquet in the new municipal hangar at the Los Angeles Airport, Redondo Boulevard and One Hundred Fourteenth street, Saturday evening, June 7 at 6:30 o'clock.

Two thousand aviation fans are expected to be in attendance to eat, enjoy vaudeville acts, hear Byron Pitts and Ralph Calkins speak, view the latest things in aviation, and dance.

Plane Paid for Quickly

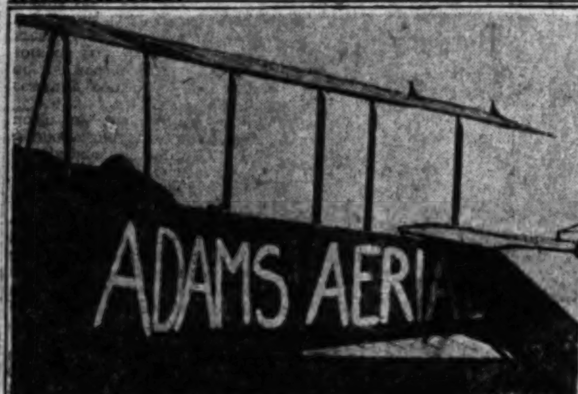
WASHINGTON, May 31.—How a $15,000 airplane paid for itself in three weeks, is told in a letter from a Department of Commerce representative in South America addressed to the bureau here.

The writer said that a company operating a silver mine in an isolated part of the Andes found it unprofitable to send their ore to a smelter by mules, as the trip took three weeks each way. Recently they purchased an American plane with great pay-load capacity. It was able to fly the distance to the smelter in six hours.

It was also said that the standard of living in the community adjacent to the mine had increased. More products are being imported, thus directly affecting an increase in international trade, it was said.

DAYS OF HOG WILD AVIATION RECALLED BY VETERAN

Earliest Ventures in Air Transportation Subject in Reminiscenses



Experimental Period Described

By RODGER J. ADAMS

IN 1919 I ORGANIZED a corporation in New York State for aerial transportation and inaugurated an air service from New York City to Albany with scheduled stops at Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Hudson. We carried passengers and express packages for more than a dozen of New York's leading department stores. We were, without doubt, the first organization with a charter to operate a scheduled passenger and express service with airplanes in the United States.

It may sound strange to say that I was not sold at all on the airplane for aerial transportation at the time I started this airline. My company was organized for the purpose of developing aerial transportation with dirigibles, but a high import duty and the confused political situation during the demobilization period, following the war, interfered with our plans to import several of the smaller type war dirigibles, with which we had planned experimental flights, spreading of propaganda, and the training of crews for commercial operations. Therefore, in order to get into aviation activities we had to use airplanes.

We bought a number of planes and started out to do the impossible—we had hoped to show a profit from passenger carrying and express deliveries, but we only ended up with a lot of wrecks and were set back a few years in our dirigible plans as a result of our financial losses.

There were practically no landing fields at all at that time. Some of our planes crashed, others burned, and some fell apart after a few flights as a result of feverish war construction. I might have anticipated this result, at the information I had gathered overseas during the war indicated that more planes crashed behind the lines than were shot down over the lines.

Statistics of millions of miles flown by planes without accident, altitude records, speed record and successful long -distan flights are the will-o'-the-wisps that have sent the world hog-wild on airplane building, the establishment of airlines, and the search for fame as long-dintan flyers.

The airplane is, essentially, military equipment. Its greatest strides in design, performance and operations have been developed around the demands of the fighting arm of various governments. Commercial requirements, economy and safety were considered secondary to speed and maneuverability. It is the most ingenious implement for killing that man has yet designed. The war followed as closely upon the heels of its discovery that only a fraction of its horror as an engine of destruction was demonstrated. The war ended before the present perfection was attained in military aricraf; otherwise the armistice might not have been on November 11.

This military phenomenon was snatched up shortly after the war by capitalists who organized transport, and manufacturing corporations around men who were clever pilots during the war and who could operate the intricate mechanism of airplanes to a degree of nonchalance that would rival a Sir Walter Raleigh.

The full force of this rush to fame and fortune was brought out by several stabs in the dark at transoceanic flying, which, by the grace of God, slid safely through the rain-soaked and fog-laden ocean atmospheres to a safe landing. The pilots who accomplished these flights deserved the earth. They got it. It was truly miraculous. But this was no sane basis for the gold rush tactics that have placed airplane controls into the hands of thousands of half-trained pilots through massed production, cheap training cources, and the promise of good jobs.

Let us, also, take stock of the large transport planes into which are packed a score of passengers. Suppose that these large planes are flown by the world's best pilots. There is nothing to prevent successfully continued operations, under normal conditions with the factors of safety we have so earnestly created; such as, emergency landing fields, lighted airways, radio compasses, and weather reports. But all of these things are directed against a common enemy: the failure of the power plant. What other form of transportation meets with disaster when faced with this enemy? The train, boat and motor vehicle simply stop. It is true that they are out of commission, but there is no resultant disaster. Also, the airplane meets with disaster in most cases when it encounters severe storms, and it becomes an acrobatic performance for the best of pilots to weather them. Under these circumstances, the heavily loaded transport plane with its human freight, and no immediate landing place is simply out of luck.

While we were organized in 1919 for the development of the dirigible, we flooded the country with propaganda for airports for airplanes as well as for facilities for lighter-than-air operations.

We abandoned airplanes after a little over a year of operations. What planes we had left were practically given to the pilots. We were thoroughly convinced that it was impossible to operate airplanes on passenger and express lines and show a profit. And although, we had no fatalities in our operations, and only one pilot was sent to the hospital as a result of injuries, we were completely sold on the fact that the public would never sufficiently patronize air lines until the hazards of fire and forced landings were greatly reduced.

POWER GLIDER ATTRACTS

Aeronautical Industry Has Attention Centered Upon Popular Form of Air Transport

Motorized gliders are now being regarded by the entire air industry as their "bread and butter" product, according to a nation-wide survey conducted by Dawn Motors, Ltd., of 940 North Orange Drive, Hollywood, as a preliminary to production plans for the new Dawn double-pistoned engine.

In summarizing the survey, Lee Bowman, designer and builder of the Dawn engine, stated that in 1929 twenty-five aircraft engine builders reported a total of 7378 engines produced for the commercial and military market having a total value of $26,495,830. Breaking the figures down further the commercial market absorbed 5517 motors and the military 1861. The valuations respectively were $17,895,300 and $8,600,530.

ENGINE COSTS COMING DOWN

Expressed in percentages, commercial production showed an increase of 193 per cent over 1928, in units, and the military 32 per cent gain. In values, the commercial takings were 126 per cent greater than in the preceding year. The average cost of commercial engines was $3243 during 1929 as against $4830 in 1928.

Commenting on the cost of engine manufacture, Bowman stated the preliminary but thorough manufacturing cost estimates of the new Dawn engine would cut present-day price standards by nearly 50 per cent.

Production, the survey reveals, of engines over 300 horsepower numbered 1604; between 75 and 125 horsepower 1309 and between 126 and 175 horsepower 1208. In the class under 75 horsepower, 479 engines were produced. Between 176 and 225 horsepower 656 units were produced and from 226 to 300 horsepower the number manufactured was 552.

Analyzing the production of the various size engines it has been decided by the Dawn organization, according to Bowman, to begin manufacture of the 125 horsepower in line inverted engine upon completion of the Dawn glider motor now in process of manufacture.

By far the most significant fact developed by the survey, according to Bowman, is the great concentration of all aircraft builders upon the manufacture and development of power and primary gliders. The present-day airplane, the survey reveals, is out of the question in hopes of developing a broad market for craft. Eliminating numerous other factors the price element is a definite drawback, and most of the price is wrapped up in the engine.

Meanwhile flying has taken a deep hold in the minds of the younger element. With the airplane out of reach on a price basis there naturally is a strong attraction to the glider. One western company, the survey indicates, is aggressively working the "kindergarten" field of aeronautics, the glider.

Orders have come in with persistency, and the majority of eastern aircraft builders are experiencing the same enthusiastic market. Rightly, the survey points out, they have adduced it would be profitable and a step in the right direction to furnish the "missing link" in aviation, namely, a power glider, and upon sounding out the market, found an amazing number of immediate sales.

Taken as a sport, the power glider possess greater potentialities than any other single sport, according to survey figures. The fact that it requires less skill to handle a power glider than it does to handle a canoe in moderately strong waters, and is far less difficult to master than handling a motor car in heavy traffic, assures for the power glider a ready market among the great wedge of air-minded youth which reaches from about third-year college to seventh-grade grammar schools.

"According to our estimates," Bowman stated, "the Dawn glider motor will be in the air within six weeks, and requests are being received from glider manufacturers all over the country for early shipments."

GLIDING GIVES THRILLS TO STUDENTS FROM START

BY THEODORE A. WOOLSEY

The thrill of shooting up into space from a perch on top of a high hill, soaring down along the slopes watching the contour of the earth and spiraling over crests and bluffs where up-drafts raise you and your sail-plane to higher elevations truly gives impetus to a sport that is becoming very popular.

Glider piloting and sail-planing is a sport of combined sensations. The scenery rushes past you just as you whiz like the wind down the beaten ice path that winds you around the course of a toboggan slide. You get the same feeling of being suspended in space and no connection with the ground that you get in an airplane when volplaning with motor throttled.

After landing your glider you come up the hill to the starting place again feeling just as you do on the golf green when walking up to the ball anticipating the thrill of the next swat at it.

ANOTHER SIDE

There is another side to this activity, too, and that is its aid to aerodynamics. The scientific development of gliders and sail-planes contributes a very small amount to the advancement of commercial aircraft design, but has opened up a newer field of sport, namely, light plane flying or power gliding. This latter is in its infancy in this country and at present is being developed by many glider builders.

Glider flying develops a skill that is of immeasurable value for one who wishes to take up the flying of powered aircraft. The controls on gliders operate the same as those of an airplane. The "feel of the air" and "confidence" which are two essentials in airplane flying are instilled in one's make-up much faster, easier and better in glider flying because you "solo" from the first.

A student airplane pilot can solo in a much shorter time if he has had experience in gliding. Many of the flying schools throughout the country are adopting glider instruction and it will be a matter of only a short time when the flying schools will give glider instruction as a prerequisite to power flying.

Glider flying develops keen knowledge of meteorology or the behavior of the air as it flows over the uneven ground and is subjected to variation in temperature. An excellent example of this was brought out not long ago when a well-known glider pilot told about flying a powered plane to San Diego and back. He said that he made the trip going to San Diego at a 2000-foot elevation and at a constant motor speed. When returning he flew at the same motor speed but much lower down, in fact right over the bluffs in the up-drafts and gained 20 per cent in time over his trip south.

If one wants to learn flying, it is more economical to start with a glider than with powered craft to study the fundamentals of flight. The first cost of a glider is about one-tenth that of the cheapest training plane on the market. Furthermore, you have no expense for motor upkeep with a glider. After some practice and skill is acquired with the glider, the selection of a suitable powered plane is much more easily made and is certain to result in greater satisfaction to all concerned.

Some glider fans enjoy building their own planes, and really profit by the construction study this method entails. Others prefer the factory product to the "back-yard" job, choosing performance and looks rather than the fun and labor of making their own. In both cases the final goal is the same—both are seeking the thrill and pleasure of gliding.

The science of gliding was studied long before the first flight of a powered craft was ever made. Lilienthal, back in the '90's, made several successful glider flights. He was not interested in gliding as a sport but as an investigation of the reaction of man-made wings in the air, as an aid to air transportation. Much of the data compiled by Lilienthal were used in later developments.

The Wright Brothers, in 1900, began their work at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Their first gliding was done in biplane gliders of the tailless type but with an elevator in front used more as a stabilizer. They controlled their machine by shifting the weight of their bodies and later added the movable elevators in front and still later added the rudder on behind. All of their studies of glider flight were made purely for scientific reasons; giving them material on which to build their power-driven airplane. Their first airplane was designed directly from their glider experiments and in 1903 flew for the first time in history with a powered airplane.

POPULAR IN GERMANY

Gliding from this time on was pushed aside by the development of powered planes. The signing of the Versailles Treaty placed a restriction on the development of aircraft in Germany and forced the air-minded Germans to low-power plane flying and gliding. The sport of gliding became very popular over there and, more than 3000 school children have learned to operate them. Their sail-plane work of staying aloft for more than fourteen hours opened eyes over here and we studied their designs and became enthusiastic over this new sport.

The design of gliders may be divided into four distinct types due to the requirements for different types of gliding.

First comes the "primary trainer." This glider is constructed very ruggedly and has performance as a secondary factor. It is used for instruction purposes and is either towed slowly behind an automobile just a few feet from the ground or is sailed down a small hill. In this trainer the beginner gets his first feel of the air and learns the use of the controls.

Second comes the glider with strength and performance of equal importance. The student flies a little farther, faster and higher at this stage and gradually builds up his confidence and skill.

Third comes the sail-plane for endurance and requires a large span with a span chord ratio of at least twenty. Compare this to the ratio of six and seven as is required in gliders. This sail-plane must have a good sinking velocity and must be very stream-line.

Lats comes the sail-plane for long-distance soaring. This resembles the endurance type, but has a different wing section giving it a longer gliding range and less sinking velocity. In flying this type of craft one sails in the up-drafts over hills, mountains, rising warm air currents, or hovering in the up-draft under certain cloud forms. This type of flying requires great skill

Danger Areas Can Be Marked by Government

The Department of Commerce will certify high-explosive danger areas as air space reservations, on application from the owner, it was announced today by Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

"Areas once certified, if the public safety dictates, may be required to display distinctive day and night air markings in order that airmen may avoid them or fly over at a height sufficient to permit of a reasonably safe emergency landing outside of the danger area thus marked, which in no case should be less than 1000 feet. Should the Department determine that the area should be air-marked for day and night flying, the regulations to be followed are specifically provided.

In an effort to minimize the hazard to flying that results from obstructions to air navigation such as radio towers, smokestacks, transmission lines and telephone poles in the vicinity of an airport, intermediate field or along a civil airway, the Department of Commerce has prepared and issued a set of "Instructions for Marking Obstructions to Air Navigation."

ACTIVE PILOTS INCREASE

Aircraft pilots holding active licenses were increased by 753 from January 15 to March 15, according to figures compiled by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

The number of mechanics holding active licenses was increased 206, it was shown.

The number of active airplane licenses showed a decrease, however, according to the figures. On January 15, there were 6784 airplanes holding active licenses, but on March 15, there were 6465.

An increase of 112 in those airplanes which have been identified was shown. There were fifteen more approved-type certificates issued for aircraft on March 15, than on January 15.

Engines and propellers which have been given approved-type certificates were also greater in March than in January. There were thirty-six engines with this certificate on January 15, while on March 15 there were forty-six. Also, 136 propellers had been issued this certificate on January 15, as compared to 146 on March 15.

Eight additional schools were approved during this period. On January 15, there were twenty-seven approved schools, and on March 15 there were thirty-five. It was shown that 104 flying instructors and 148 ground instructors had been approved on January 15. On March 15, this had been increased to 126 flying instructors and 186 ground instructors, according to the aeronautics branch.

MISS TROUT TO TRY FOR HIGH MARK

Southland Aviatrix Will Attempt to Make New Altitude Record

Climaxing a three-day program of aerial entertainment at Grand Central Air Terminal, which began Memorial Day, Bobbie Trout, popular Southland aviatrix, today will attempt to shatter the world's altitude record for OX-5 motored monoplanes.

Flying a standard Curtiss Robin, Miss Trout expects to take off at 3:30 o'clock in an effort to climb better than the 12,747 feet previously established by this type of ship and motor.

Flying activities began Friday, with one of the most sensational parachute leaps ever attempted, when Rex Finney, Russell "Lobe" expert, did a delayed "swan dive" with a special sail effect fashioned to his coverall legs that sent him zooming and spinning in a series of crazy gyrations before he "cracked" his chute and floated down.

Another novelty staged daily was Curtiss-Wright's exclusive "Voice from the Sky" plane, which is one of the big surprises of the aerial year.

A spectacular crop-dusting demonstration was given each day, a series of the Union Oil Company's interesting "parachute bombs" which have been a feature at Grand Central several weeks, "penny-a-pound" joy rides, a night parachute jump Saturday, and other flying activities rounded out the program.

With a special searchlight carried by Finney, the night leap which he made gave spectators at the air terminal an unusual thrill.

Memorial Day a group of Curtiss-Wright student pilots left Grand Central at 10 o'clock to join in the "flower bombardment" squadron which left United Airport to scatter floral tribute over graves of war veterans.

Auto Lights Used in Air Demonstration

A series of demonstrations were conducted this week at the Standard Flying Schools using a stock pair of automobile headlights as landing lights on an airplane for night flying. The demonstration so surpassed all expectations that members of other flying companies were called in to witness further demonstrations.

The results of these tests may necessitate the redesigning of airplane landing lights that have never given the satisfactory results experienced with these stock automobile headlights.

A pair of Woodlites were fastened to the landing gear struts of a fleet training plane at the Standard Flying School and wired to a battery in the fuselage of the plane. The navigation lights were also fed off the same battery and both these and the Woodlites were controlled by a switch in the pilot's cockpit.

Ten hours of night flying was given one of the students of the school with these lights on his plane. The only night instruction necessary was to fly the student away from the field a few times in different directions in order that he might become orientated. It was not necessary to give him any instruction in night landings.

Results of the demonstration proved ability to illuminate the surface of the landing field clearly from an altitude of from 500 to 600 feet.

Leaders in Air Industry to Attend Theater

Leaders in every division of the aviation industry, including a group representing the division of aeronautics of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be among the honored guests at the world premiere of "Hell's Angels," according to an announcement just made by Sid Grauman.

Included on the list of notables in the field of air progress who will be among those honored at the world premiere, scheduled for next Tuesday evening in Graumans' Chinese Theater, are Jack Maddux, president of the T.A.T.-Maddux Air Lines; Maj. C. C. Moseley, general manager of operations, Curtiss-Wright Flying Service; A. H. Lockheed, George A. Stromple, Donald W. Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.; Waldo Waterman, William G. McAdoo, Jr., and J. B. Alexander, chief of aeronautics for the Caddo Company.

The personnel from the division of aeronautics of the United States Chamber of Commerce will include Capt. W. F. Parkins, J. C. Nall, L. J. Holoubek, Leonard Jurden, George Vawter, Hugh Brewster, N. C. McDonald, J. K. Carris, C. F. Morgen, R. I. Hazen and William L. Shields.

Plane Aids in Killing Crows

ALLIANCE (Neb.) May 31. It's gotten so nowadays a crow can't even sit in a tree without being bothered by airplanes buzzing overhead. This is true in Pierce county, at least, where A. A. Risser and his airplane have enlisted in the war of extermination being waged against the big black nuisances.

Men armed with shotguns surround a grove of trees in which thousands of crows are roosting. If the men entered the grove the crows would fly away, so the armed hunters wait until Risser comes along in his airplane and begins circling low over the grove. The airplane frightens the crows so badly they refuse to leave the trees, despite barrage after barrage from the shotguns. The result is a wholesale slaughter of crows and a much better corn crop in certain parts of Nebraska.

Metropolitan Airport Shows Keen Activity

Operations at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport have taken on an air of new activity with the announcement from Waldo D. Waterman, general manager, of the leasing of a new shop, the establishing of an aero laundry, and the reports of sales among the many dealers and distributors having headquarters at the port.

Opening a general aircraft repair and maintenance shop, Steve Oliver and Jack Langley are conducting an active business, located in hangar No. 2. Both men are expert mechanics, their aviation experience dating back to prewar flying days. Oliver, who recently was with the Bach Aircraft Company, started aviation work in 1916 when he accompanied Art Smith, the famous stunt pilot, to Japan, while Langley, also a former Bach employee, during 1917 started his aero work at the plant of the Wright Company in Dayton.

The Aero Brokerage Service Company, operated by E. L. Erickson and Lieut. Walter Hawkins, located in hangar No. 1, announces the sale of twenty-two planes during the last nine weeks. This establishes a high record in sales for this firm, which has been operating at the Metropolitan since its inception in December, 1928, and has sold new and used aircraft throughout Southern California since that time.

Public May Now Travel in Airship

There is no longer need for one to gaze up at the lazily floating Goodyear blimp and envy the fortunate ones who are up in the air enjoying the thrill of their lives for now the general public can enjoy this novel experience.

Popular demand for flights in the airship "Volunteer" has grown steadily since the ship started operations in and around Los Angeles a year ago, officials of the company state, and this pressure has become so great that Goodyear has felt it necessary to make some arrangements whereby the general public could use the ship's services.

Up to this time, the "Volunteer" has been used for student training, and passenger flights have been limited to celebrities and notables. Distinguished visitors have flown over Los Angeles in order that they might secure a true picture of its beauties.

According to Goodyear officials, passengers are now being carried daily from the Goodyear Airport, Florence and Central avenues. Arrangements for flights may be made by calling LAfayette 2157 Station 227—or by consulting any Goodyear dealer.

Student Flies Short Route

Declared to be the shortest unofficial scheduled air-mail line in existence, two of the Southland's busiest airports today are linked by a regular airplane service.

Each noon, except Sunday, a plane of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service takes off from Los Angeles Airport, the municipal field, for Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale, carrying interoffice communications, mail and packages.

The ship is flown by a student pilot, who makes the twenty-three miles in fifteen minutes, returning from his noonday trip at 12:30 p.m. to the Inglewood field. By automobile through heavy vehicular traffic the time is from one and a half to two hours.

SCHOENHAIR CHALLENGES AIR RECORDS

Goodrich Test Pilot Plans to Hang Up New Marks

Lee Schoenhair, pilot of the Goodrich test plane Miss Silvertown [illegible] who recently added six new speed records to the list held by American aviation, has announced that he will attempt to capture other new records.

The first record the plane and pilot will attempt to break is the border-to-border record from Canada to Mexico. Schoenhair did not state the exact points he would touch, but it is believed he will fly from Vancouver or Mission, B. C. to Tia Juana.

The following week he will attempt to break the present speed record over measured courses of 500, 1000 and 2000 kilometers carrying no added weights. He will also attempt to better the 100-kilometer record carrying added weights of 500 to 200 kilograms.

The powerful Wasp motor in the plane is equipped with a supercharger which gives approximately fifty more horsepower. In clocked tests the plane has shown speed in excess of 200 miles per hour.

Noted German Air Executive Visiting Here

European aviation generally concedes that Otto Merkel, president of Lutt-Hansa, is one of the foremost executives connected with commercial flying. He is now in the Pacific coast inspecting American transport and ground facilities, and has been the guest of the T. A. T.-Maddux Air Lines on different occasions.

Herr Merkel skillfully avoids comparison between his own organization and similar concerns over here, yet he will talk on comparative subjects connected with materials rather than policies. Such a subject is the values of low-wing monoplanes versus high wings.

"Our company uses low-wing monoplanes almost exclusively; and I have found no important company over here using the same type of plane. It has been interesting to analyze their respective possibilities" said Herr Merkel.

"In Europe, there seems to be psychological satisfaction found in having the low-wings seeming under the fuselage where our people can see them holding up the body. Over here the general impression is that low-wings would obstruct the view of the passengers. They prefer the high-wing up above out of their line of vision.

"In my country, many passengers find keen fascination in watching the ailerons and noting the effect on the airplane. Over here there seems to be no such interest and I gather that all passengers are united in allowing the pilot to handle the craft as his judgment and skill suggests.

"Abroad so much attention is paid to the layer of heavy air which covers the earth for four or five feet, airplane designers making every effort to utilize this substantial air cushion. Here, it appears that scant thought is given in this direction, and that far more value are cherished in the greater absence of injury to a wing tip high off the ground than near," explained the German airman.

"It's quite a problem; I expect it never will be settled" is Herr Merkel's decision.

Long Beach's Airport Proves Dividend Payer

LONG BEACH (Cal.) May 31.—That a municipal airport can be made to pay dividends on the investment is indicated in the record of the local field. Most of the city's airport acreage was purchased at $1250 an acre, considered a reasonable figure considering the proximity of the land to the downtown section. Already, dividends have been paid.

It is said that the help the city has given the Army Air Corps and the Naval Reserve in the matter of hangar and administration building construction, as well as co-operation in other ways, which has not gone unappreciated, has had the far-reaching effect that it has influenced officials at Washington in considering such Federal appropriations as have been sought in advancing the harbor program here.

Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, commander of the provisional wing of the United States Army Air Corps, declared recently when he inspected the airport that it is "the finest in the United States." This view was concurred in by Col. F. M. Andrews, chief of staff of the corps.

Two of the largest aircraft manufacturing concerns in the country have leased large acreages adjacent to the Long Beach airport, and there are other activities to be started soon.

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Jones [illegible]

TROJA[illegible]

ENGLISH STAR LOSES, 7 AND [illegible]

Atlantan Humbles Wethere[d] on Thirtieth Green

Gallery of 12,000 Hails Ne[w] Crowned Champion

Bobby Now Holds Every World Title of Note

BY FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

ST. ANDREWS (Scotland) Ma[y] 31. (AP)—Bobby Jones today com[pleted] his golfing diadem by wi[n]ning the British amateur championship which he h[as] long coveted, [by] a convincing de[feat] of Roger Wethered, 7 [and] 6 to play, [in] the thirty-six hole final.

BOBBY JONES

All the jewels of golf now have sparkle from Bobby's crown. He [is] the only ma[n] who has ev[er] won the ope[n] and amateur titles of both th[e] United States and Great Britain.

They gave him the cup on the terrace of the Royal and Ancient clubhouse this evening with all the patriarchs of golf gathered there.

The final between Jones and Wethered, with 12,000 persons trying to see the shots, was the climax of a great week of golf in fine bracing Scotch weather and with enthusiastic galleries trailing over the famous links where putts have been missed for 500 years.

JONES HAILED

Nearly 300 matches have bee[n] played this week—all free—for S[t.] St. Andrews is a public course an[d] there is no admission fee. Neve[r] have the golf-loving Scots had suc[h] a good time as they had watchin[g] Jones climb, round by round, ove[r] Englishmen, Scotsmen and Ameri[cans,] including the amateur cham[pions] of Great Britain and th[e] United States, and the captain o[f] the British Walker Cup team as [his] final opponent.

Wethered was a worthy oppone[nt] and great sportsman. Although th[e] tide was against him all the wa[y]

(Continued on Page 6, Column [illegible])

AMERICAN [illegible]

Tilden Conquers Boro[tra]; Wills, Jacobs [illegible]

BY THOMA[S]
Associated P[ress]

AUTEUIL (France) May 31. [illegible] themselves in the French tennis [illegible] California final for the women's t[itle] title round against Henri Cochet [illegible] Mrs. Helen Wills Moody mow[ed] down Fraulein Cecilie Aussem [of] Germany, 6-2, 6-1, in a match in[terrupted] [by] rain, and B[ill] Tilden turned back h[is] old rival, Jea[n] Borotra [of] France, 2-6, 6-[illegible] 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, b[ut] the biggest su[r]prise was th[e] smashing vi[c]tory of Hele[n] Jacobs over Senorita Elia D[e] Alvarez of Spa[in] to the tune [of] 6-1, 6-0.

HELEN JACOBS

Miss Jacob[s] for the fir[st] time since she came to Europe, gav[e] proof that the American rankin[g] committee made no mistake whe[n] it selected her as second only [to] Queen Helen herself. She ove[r]powered the highly rated Spani[sh] player by strong driving, cunnin[g] change of pace and length and [illegible]

CHILDS CUP [illegible] BY COLUM[BIA]

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. (AP)—Sweeping down the wind-ruffle[d] Schuilkill in championship form, th[e] Columbia University varsity cre[w] today won the Childs cup rac[e,] feature event of the American Hen[ley] regatta, for the third straig[ht] year. More than 20,000 persons sa[w] the race.

The New York crew, Poughkeepsie title-holders of last year, and beaten only by Yale this season, finished one full length ahead of Pennsylvania, with Princeton, the other entrant, only three feet back of the Red and Blue.

Columbia led all the way and covered the Henley course of 1 mile 550 yards in 6m. 42s., just four seconds faster than Pennsylvania.

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[Bri]g.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, [comm]ander of the provisional wing [of th]e United States Army Air [Corps], declared recently when he in[spect]ed the airport that it is "the [best] in the United States." His [opin]ion was concurred in by Col. F. M. [...], chief of staff of the corps.

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Jones Wins British Amateur Championship

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930.

TROJANS WIN TRACK CROWN; STANFORD SECOND

[E]NGLISH STAR LOSES, 7 AND 6

[Ma]lantan Humbles Wethered on Thirtieth Green

[Ga]llery of 12,000 Hails New Crowned Champion

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Associated Press Staff Writer

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[N]early 300 matches have been [pla]yed this week—all free—for St. Andrews is a public course and there is no admission fee. Never have the golf-loving Scots had such a good time as they had watching Jones climb, round by round, over Englishmen, Scotsmen and Americans, including the amateur champion of Great Britain and the United States, and the captain of the British Walker Cup team as a [fin]al opponent.

Wethered was a worthy opponent [an]d great sportsman. Although the [tid]e was against him all the way.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Yankees Send Rhodes Back to Hollywood

Gordon Rhodes, young right-hand pitcher who proved a sensation with Hollywood in 1928, has been turned back to the Stars on option by the New York Yankees, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Spider Baum. Rhodes, who failed to hit his stride with the Yanks last year or this spring and was farmed to Jersey City in 1929, will leave New York Thursday to join the Stars. Oscar Vitt believes he can get Rhodes back in winning form and is counting on the good-looking right-hander to put the Sheiks in the flag race during the second half, which starts in July.

REDS BOW TO ANGEL NINE, 8-7

Seraphs Score in Opening Rounds and Then Hold Off Missions' Threat

BY BOB RAY

After piling up eight runs as a result of some hard and concentrated hitting in the first two innings Jack Lelivelt's Angels just did nose out the Missions, 8 to 7, in yesterday's Wrigley Field fracas. The Reds rapped Berly Horne to cover with a five-run attack in the fourth and fifth innings, but Win Ballou came to the rescue and, although he wild-pitched across a tally in the eighth, held the mauling Missionites just one run away from tying the score.

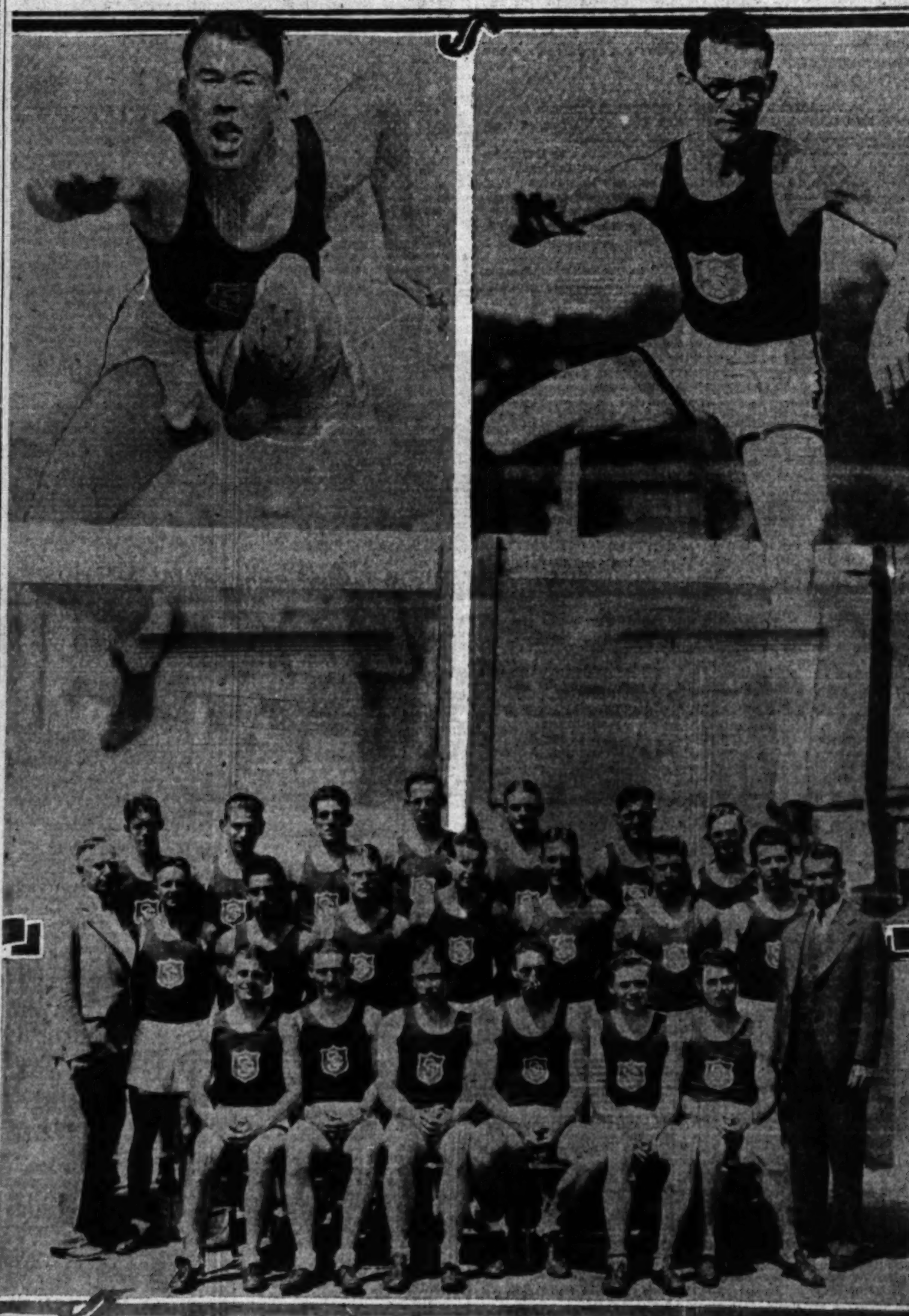
JOHNNY MOORE

But for the timely, or maybe it was untimely, entrance of Lefty Douglas into the fray it is quite probable that the Seraphs might

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

TROJANS PERFORM LIKE CHAMPS IN WINNING I.C.4-A. MEET

And aiding materially in Southern California's third victory in the eastern track-and-field classic were the Messrs. Bill Carls (left,) and bespectacled Ernie Payne. They really cinched the meet for the Trojans when they they captured first and second, respectively, in the low hurdles. Carl's winning time was 23 7-10s. Below is a group photo of the entire S.C. squad which went East for the intercollegiates. The distinguished gentleman in the "civies" at the left is Dean Cromwell, the Trojans' talented coach. Those in the photo (left to right) are as follows: Rear row—Bill Livingston, pole vault; Bill McGeagh, 880; Clif Halstead, mile; Ernie Payne, low hurdles; Bob Hall, shot and discus; Jim Stewart, high jump; Bob Van Osdel, high jump. Middle row—Coach Dean Cromwell; Milton Maurer, 100; Pete Chientzos, pole vault; Vic Williams, 440; Bill Hubbard, pole vault; Jeddy Welsh, high hurdles; Jim Snider, javelin; Dick Barber, broad jump; Walter Rice, student manager. Front row—Lee Hansen, mile; Art Woessner, 440; Bill Carls, low hurdles; Capt. Jess Mortensen, javelin; Frank Wykoff, 100; Howard Paul, broad jump.



S. C. ALL-AROUND ABILITY PROVES WINNING FACTOR

Cardinals Take Four First Places as Krenz, Rothert Set Records in Two Weight Events

I.C.A.A.A.A. COMPLETE SCORES

Southern California, 44¼; Stanford, 38¼; Harvard, 23½; Michigan, 14¼; Yale, 12¾; Columbia 10; Pennsylvania, 8¼; C. C. New York and Colgate, 8 each; Cornell, 7¼; Penn State, New York University, California and Bates, 7 each; Dartmouth, 5½; Maine and Syracuse, 4 each; Holy Cross and Princeton, 3 each; Brown and Michigan State, 2 each.

BY ALAN GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 31. (AP)—The superior all-around strength of Southern California's Trojans triumphed over the individual brilliance of Stanford's Cardinals, defending title-holders, today and swept them to victory in the fifty-fourth Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track-and-field championships, a sensational battle featured by the greatest collection of performances in the history of the classic.

Three records were shattered and a fourth equaled in the two-day struggle as the two Pacific Coast rivals staged a spectacular fight for team honors. For a time Harvard unexpectedly made it a three-cornered affair with a surprising show of strength, but the Crimson was unable to keep up the pace all the way.

HARLOW ROTHERT

Scoring in eleven of the fifteen finals, the stalwart band of sixteen Southern Californians rolled up the impressive total of 44 1-4 points. This was sufficient to give the Trojans an 8-point margin over Stanford, which finished second with 36 1-4 points as the Cardinals yielded the crown they had worn for the past three years in a row. Harvard finished a good third with 23½ points, Michigan fourth with 14 1-4 as the Wolverines participated for the first time since 1919, and Yale fifth with 12 3-4.

SET RECORD

Stanford, with her twin stars, Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, in rare form, furnished most of the record-breaking thrills. The Cardinals also led in first places, collecting four titles, while Southern California bagged only two. Right down the line, however, the Trojans had too much all-around strength and they clinched the meet with a finishing burst as Bill Carls and Ernie Payne ran one-two in the finals of the 220-yard low hurdles.

Rothert's marvelous heave of 52ft. 1-4-in. in the shotput trials, beating his own former meet mark and also surpassing the American record, withstood all further attacks today to give the Stanford star his second successive championship in this event. Meanwhile, he was joined by his team captain, Eric Krenz, in a record-breaking farewell to I.C.A.A.A.A. competition, as Krenz hurled the discus to a new meet mark of 160ft. 9 3-4in. Krenz had achieved a throw of 163ft. 8in. the day before, but this was not allowed because of the wind, and was eliminated from the list today in view of his officially acceptable accomplishment.

The third record to fall was in the javelin throw, Kenneth Churchill of the University of California breaking the meet mark for the second successive day with a toss of 212ft. 5in. Besides surpassing his day-old toss of 207ft. 8 1-2in. Churchill's throw equaled the American record, set at Los Angeles in 1925 by the veteran Finn, Jonni Myrra, former Olympic champion.

Sprint honors were divided by the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HOW COAST STARS FARED IN NATIONAL TITLE MEET

S.C. TROJANS

FIRST, 44 1-4 POINTS

Frank Wykoff (5 points)—First in 100-yard dash.

Milton Maurer (1 point)—Fifth in 100-yard dash.

Victor Williams (3 points)—Third in 440-yard dash.

William McGeagh (2 points)—Fourth in half-mile run.

Edward Welsh (4 points)—Second in 120-yard high hurdles.

Williams Carls (5 points)—First in 220-yard low hurdles.

Ernest Payne (4 points)—Second in 220-yard low hurdles.

James Stewart (4 points) Second in high jump.

Robert Van Osdel (1 1-2 points)—Tie for fourth in high jump.

Howard Paul (1 point)—Fifth in broad jump.

Peter Chientzos (1 1-4 points)—Tie for second in pole vault.

William Hubbard (1 1-4 points)—Tie for second in pole vault.

William Livingston (1 1-4 points)—Tie for second in pole vault.

Jesse Mortensen (4 points)—Second in javelin throw.

James Snider (1 point)—Fifth in javelin throw.

Robert H. Hall (4 points)—Third in discus throw and fifth in shot put.

STANFORD

SECOND, 36 1-4 POINTS

Hector Dyer (8 points)—First in 220-yard dash and third in 100-yard dash.

James Howell (1 point)—Fifth in 220-yard dash.

Ralph Giberson (2 points)—Fourth in 100-yard dash.

Harlow Rothert (7 points)—First in shot put and fourth in discus.

Eric Krenz (9 points)—First in discus and second in shot put.

Arnold West (5 points)—First in broad jump.

Virgil Dowell (3 points)—Third in broad jump.

John Berry (1 1-4 points)—Tie for second in pole vault.

CALIFORNIA

Kenneth Churchill (5 points)—First in javelin throw.

Emory Curtice (2 points)—Fourth in javelin throw.

AMERICAN NETTERS WIN

Tilden Conquers Borotra in Five-Set Struggle; Wills, Jacobs Enter Final Round

BY THOMAS T. TOPPING
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUTEUIL (France) May 31. (AP)—America's standard bearers outdid themselves in the French tennis championships today, creating an all-California final for the women's title and landing Big Bill Tilden in the [ti]tle round against Henri Cochet for the men's singles crown.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody mowed down Fraulein Cecilie Aussem of Germany, 6-2, 6-1, in a match interrupted by rain, and Big Bill Tilden turned back his old rival, Jean Borotra of France, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, but the biggest surprise was the smashing victory of Helen Jacobs over Senorita Elia De Alvarez of Spain to the tune of 6-1, 6-0.

HELEN JACOBS

Miss Jacobs, for the first time since she came to Europe, gave proof that the American ranking committee made no mistake when it selected her as second only to Queen Helen herself. She overpowered the highly rated Spanish player by strong driving, cunning change of pace and length and a magnificent overhead game coupled with unusual agility and speed at covering court.

Paris fans, leaving the stadium under the spell of Miss Jacobs's splendid effort, were bemoaning the fact that Europe must look to the United States for a woman player capable of giving Mrs. Moody a real battle. These two Berkeley (Cal.) girls, playing away from home, will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow for the title Mrs. Moody has held for the last two years.

WINS EASILY

The world's champion, in her match with Fraulein Aussem, went at the assignment in her usual businesslike manner, apparently caring no more for the drizzle of rain which fell than for the few winning shots her opponent scored. Both players were drenched and a halt had to be called in the second set when the rain increased to a downpour.

Mrs. Moody's victory, although not quite as spectacular as that of her

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

CHILDS CUP WON AGAIN BY COLUMBIA OARSMEN

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. (AP)—Sweeping down the wind-ruffled Schuylkill in championship form, the Columbia University varsity crew today won the Childs cup race, feature event of the American Henley regatta, for the third straight year. More than 20,000 persons saw the race.

The New York crew, Poughkeepsie title-holders of last year, and beaten only by Yale this season, finished one full length ahead of Pennsylvania, with Princeton, the other entrant, only three feet back of the Red and Blue.

Columbia led all the way and covered the Henley course of 1 mile 550 yards in 6m. 42s., just four seconds faster than Pennsylvania.

Only a few minutes earlier the Penn Athletic Club, which hopes to row in the international regatta in Belgium in August, in defeating the Columbia junior varsity by ten lengths to win the Steward's challenge cup, lowered the Henley course record of the Schuylkill to 6m. 22 1-2s. The old mark of 6m. 25s. that had stood since 1908 was held jointly by the New York Athletic Club and the University of Pennsylvania crews.

Princeton won two college races, taking the varsity 150-pound race by almost a full length from Pennsylvania soon after its freshman eight had beaten the navy plebes by three-quarters of a length.

Yale, in a stirring drive, in the final 200 yards won the third varsity eights, beating out Princeton by half a length, with Harvard in third place and Pennsylvania's second 150-pound crew last.

For the first time in many years

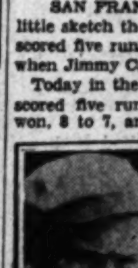
(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SEALS SINK STARS TWICE

San Franciscans Twice Rally in Ninth to Annex Double Bill from Sheiks, 8-7 and 7-6

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—"Grabbed in the ninth" is the title of a little sketch the Seals put on yesterday and twice today. Yesterday they scored five runs in the ninth to tie the score and then won in the tenth when Jimmy Caveney stole home.

Today in the first game the Seals scored five runs in the ninth and won, 8 to 7, and came right back in the ninth inning of the second game and scored three runs to win, 7 to 6.



EARL SHEELY

Because of those two wins the Seals are now leading in the series, four games to two, and two more games will be played tomorrow.

It was certainly tough luck for Wetzel to lose the first game today. When the Seals went to bat in the ninth they were four runs behind. Lee missed two throws at second base when runners should have been forced; Brannon made a high throw home trying to choke off a run and finally, with the bases filled, two men out and three balls and two strikes on Wingo, Wetzel walked him, forcing in the winning run.

Hollywood outhit the Seals and both teams played shaky ball in the infield.

In the second game the Seals put on another ninth-inning rally to pull out a victory. They were two runs behind and Yde had been getting stronger as the game aged. Sheely began the last of the ninth with a single and young Morganstern followed with another hit. Caveny bunted the two runners along. Gaston battled for Penebsky and got a pass, filling the bases. Sulik ran for Gaston.

Jimmy Zinn already had three

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

ROGERS HORNSBY HOBBLES ON CRUTCHES TO RECEIVE VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, the "wounded in action hero" of the championship Cubs, hobbled into Wrigley Field supported by crutches today to receive the National League's most valuable player award for the second time.

ROGERS HORNSBY

Thirty thousand fans, most of whom saw the famous "Rajah" break his left ankle while sliding to third base in yesterday morning's game with the St. Louis Cardinals, stood during the presentation ceremony and gave a tumultuous cheer. It was a little solace anyway for Hornsby who will be out of the game six weeks or more because of his accident.

President John Heydler of the National League presided at the brief ceremony, which was held before the day's game between the Cardinals and Cubs. He handed the "Rajah" $1000 in gold and lauded him not only for his baseball-playing ability, but for his spirit, one of the big factors that enabled the Cubs to win the National League pennant last year. James Cruisenberry, president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, who made the award, also praised the "Rajah" and presented him with a bronze plaque.

"This award is made to you," President Heydler told Hornsby, "not only because you are a great baseball player and invaluable, but because you possess the spirit that makes a great baseball player. We all would prefer to give you a good leg, but this may be of some solace. We hope that you are able to get up and around in a hurry. We need men like you in this game."

Thus the player, who most baseball critics predicted would ruin instead of help the Cubs in 1929

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

HOW TRACK TEAMS SCORED

Final—Won by Eugene Record, Harvard; second, EDWARD WELSH, Southern California; third, George Stollwerck, Colgate; fourth, Walter Heasley, Cornell; ROGER SMITH, Stanford, fell and failed to finish. Time, 14 8-10s.

MILE RUN

Won by George Bullwinkle, College of the City of New York; second, Penrose Hallowell, Harvard; third, William McKniff, Pennsylvania; fourth, Wallace Viles, Bates; fifth, Carl A. Coan, Pennsylvania. Time, 4m. 18 4-10s.

440-YARD DASH

Finals—Won by Charles Engle, Yale; second, Ted Graham, Syracuse; third, VICTOR WILLIAMS, Southern California; fourth, Horace Whitney, Colgate; fifth, Bernard McCafferty, Holy Cross. Time, 48 2-10s.

TWO-MILE RUN

Won by Joe Hagen, Columbia; second, Charles Meisinger, Penn State; third, Richard Detwiler, Penn State; fourth, Lauren Brown, Michigan State; fifth, Samuel Levering, Cornell. Time, 9m. 26 8-10s.

HALF-MILE RUN

Won by Russell Chapman, Bates; second, David Cobb, Harvard; third, George Bullwinkle, College of City of New York; fourth, WILLIAM McGEAGH, Southern California; fifth, Albert Drake, Colgate. Time, 1m. 52 4-10s.

LOW HURDLES

Semifinals (two to qualify for finals)—First heat: Won by EDWARD PAYNE, Southern California; second, John W. Lincoln, Princeton; third, George Stollwerck, Colgate; fourth, Francis Mardulier, Harvard. Time, 23 9-10s.

Second heat: Won by Eugene Record, Harvard; second, WILLIAM CARLS, Southern California; third, AL POGOLOTTI, California; fourth, Harold Fates, Yale. Time, 24 3-10s.

Extra heat for third man — Won by Stollwerck, Colgate. Time, 24 5-10s.

Finals — Won by WILLIAM CARLS, Southern California; second, ERNEST PAYNE, Southern California; third, John Lincoln, Princeton; fourth, George Stollwerck, Colgate; fifth, Eugene Record, Harvard. Time, 23 7-10s.

220-YARD DASH

Semifinals (three to qualify for finals)—First heat: Won by HECTOR DYER, Stanford; second, George Stevens, Dartmouth; third, William Kastler, Pennsylvania; fourth, Tom Mason, Harvard; fifth, Ben Hand, Princeton. Time, 22s.

Second heat: Won by George Troy, Brown; second, Eddie Tolan, Michigan; third, JAMES HOWELL, Stanford; fourth, Vincent Hennessey, Harvard; fifth, George Morin, Holy Cross. Time, 21 6-10s.

Finals—Won by HECTOR DYER, Stanford; second, Eddie Tolan, Michigan; third, George Stevens, Dartmouth; fourth, George Troy, Brown; fifth, JAMES HOWELL, Stanford. Time, 21 3-10s.

100-YARD DASH

Won by FRANK WYKOFF, Southern California; second, Eddie Tolan, Michigan; third, HECTOR DYER, Stanford; fourth, RALPH GIBERSON, Stanford; fifth, MILTON MAURER, Southern California; sixth, William Kastler, Pennsylvania. Time, 9 7-10s. (Equals I.C.A.A.A.A. record.)

SHOT PUT

Won by HARLOW ROTHERT, Stanford, 52ft. ¼in. (new I.C.A.A.A.A. and American record;) second, ERIC KRENZ, Stanford, 50ft. 6¼in.; third, Lawrence Levy, Cornell, 48ft. 9½in.; fourth, Bernard Berlinger, Pennsylvania, 48ft. 7¼in.; fifth, ROBERT H. HALL, Southern California, 48ft. ½in.

HIGH JUMP

Won by William O'Connor, Columbia, 6ft. 3in.; second, JAMES STEWART, Southern California, 6ft. 2in.; tie for third between John Moody, Dartmouth

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

William May Garland Praises Marathon Classic Staged Annually by "The Times"

OLYMPIC HEAD LAUDS RUNNERS

Race Should Prove Big Aid in Developing Stars

Long-Distance Event Draws Popular Interest

Local Grind is Stimulus to All Athletes

(Editor's Note: The following was written by William May Garland just before his departure for the International Olympic Congress now in session in Berlin.)

BY WILLIAM MAY GARLAND

The marathon race is the high spot, and the climax, of the Olympic Games. From the first Olympic revival in Athens several years ago, down to the sensational victory of the French Algerian El Ouafi at Amsterdam, the gruelling cross - country race of more than twenty-six miles has attracted the greater part of popular attention. It is well placed as the final event of the Olympic program on the final day.

W. M. GARLAND

Nations which have been victorious in the marathon don't seem to mind the defeats suffered in other events. Every South African brags of the double victory at Stockholm in 1912, the sensational finish at London in 1908, when Johnny Hayes and Dorando, the Italian, staged their great duel and many other similar marathons have stood out as the high spots of the various games in which they occurred.

The Times Marathon of 1929 served to attract attention to Southern California's preparations for the 1932 Olympic Games and I have no doubt but that some one man of the many who really commenced their serious training for the 1929 race a year ago, will succeed in breaking the record for the event made by the 1929 winner. The Times marathon will undoubtedly prove helpful in developing our marathon runners for 1932.

Many of the entrants in The Times marathon this year, ran in the event last season, gaining a great amount of experience that will stand them in good stead. By 1932, these men should be ready to run their best races, in the American Olympic tryouts, and in the international games, if they are good enough to qualify.

California has the finest athletes and material in the world as was proven in the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam. People in the East are interested in what California's athletes are doing, and races of this kind are a fine stimulus.

Following is the complete list of entries to date:

1—Clarence De Mar, Melrose (Mass.) Legion Post.
2—Harry Chaces, L.A.A.C.
3—Elmo Lomachhukima, L.A.A.C.
4—Frank Selts, L.A.A.C.
5—[illegible], L.A.A.C.
6—Pat Martinez, L.A.A.C.
7—Elias Gabelhain, L.A.A.C.
8—Tom Jenkins, L.A.A.C.
9—Connie Mack, L.A.A.C.
10—Howard Tompkins, L.A.A.C.
11—Henry Smith, unattached.
12—Benny Bleistein, unattached.
13—Jimmy Crum, unattached.
14—Frank Jeuresen, unattached.
15—Fred Shaheen, unattached.
16—Yancil E. Rowe, Jr., unattached.
17—Parker Dwight, unattached.
18—Elbert Susen, unattached.
19—George Lininger, unattached.
20—John Rex, unattached.
21—T. G. Ehret, unattached.
22—Shirley Chappeley, unattached.
23—Clarence Keating, unattached.
24—Robert Murray, unattached.
25—Donald Lankton, unattached.
26—Carl Krueger, unattached.
27—James Haseltine, unattached.
28—J. Stern, unattached.
29—Herbert Provo, San Diego Y.M.C.A.
30—Andrew A. Naguiti, unattached.
31—Diosdado Vivero, unattached.
32—Willie Martinez, unattached.
33—Carrol Cooper, unattached.
34—Carl Weatherbee, unattached.
35—Ernest Byron, unattached.
36—Beryl Jackson, unattached.
37—Wayne Fox, unattached.
38—Sid Butterworth, Boy Scouts.
39—Raymond Witt, unattached.
40—W. D. Lackey, unattached.
41—Bill Reeder, unattached.
42—Charles Ellis, unattached.
43—H. O. Hessen, unattached.
44—Robert Martinez, unattached.
45—Henry Pike, unattached.
46—Jack Adamson, unattached.
47—George Harback, Denver A. C.
48—Richard Dawson, unattached.
49—Myell F. Goecker, unattached.
50—Jack Corbeley, unattached.
51—Hugh B. Morrison, Inglewood High.
52—C. Deane Haughtlin, Indian School, Yuma, Ariz.
53—Joseph Spangler, unattached.
54—Justice Spangler, unattached.
55—Herbert O. Schaffer, United States Marine Corps, San Diego, Cal.
56—John A. Perkins, United States Marine Corps, San Diego, Cal.
57—James H. Haseltine, United States Marine Corps, San Diego, Cal.
58—Earl M. McWilliams, United States Marine Corps, San Diego, Cal.
59—Severo Alvarez, Santa Paula.
60—William Baillie, Pasadena.
61—Max Weatherwax, Los Angeles.
62—Theodore Lenz, Anaheim.
63—Alvin Jacoby, Hollywood.
64—Laurits Larsen, Los Angeles.
65—Chester E. Hartruff, Portland, Or.
66—H. B. Gentry, Los Angeles High School.
67—R. M. Ansler, Los Angeles.
68—George Morgan, Los Angeles.

ALCIBIADES TRIUMPHS IN RICH TURF EVENT

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 31. (AP)—Hal Price Headley's Alcibiades, crack three-year filly, won by Oaks today and a purse of $10,000. Rich Widow, owned by J. W. Parrish was second, and E. R. Clark's Galaday was third. Alcibiades ran the mile and an eighth in 1:52 3-5.

Inglewood in 3-1 Win Over Santa Barbara

Coach Joe Buckmaster's Inglewood Sentinels defeated the strong Santa Barbara baseball team, 3-1, yesterday afternoon in a Southern California prep play-off game. The contest was staged on the Inglewood diamond. Gilhousen of Inglewood was the big star of the day, slamming out a homer and a single in three trips to the plate. "Moose" Redling, Sentinel hurler, fanned ten Santa Barbara batsmen.

	R.	H.	E.
Santa Barbara 1		5	3
Inglewood 3		7	0

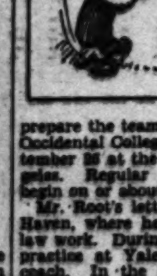
Richards and Cota; Redling and Bladel.

MEXICANS TO START TRAINING

Root Will Start Gridiron Work at University for Occidental Tilt

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, May 31.—Coach Reginald D. Root of Yale University, who last fall tutored the University of Mexico's first football team, will arrive in Mexico City by August 1, according to a letter from him received by Gilberto Pineda, captain of the Mexico eleven.



Coach Root will immediately take the football situation at the University of Mexico in hand and will prepare the team for the game with Occidental College, to be played September 26 at the Coliseum, Los Angeles. Regular practice here will begin on or about August 15.

Mr. Root's letter came from New Haven, where he is doing graduate law work. During the recent spring practice at Yale he acted as line coach. In the final game of the practice season between teams made up of the probable regulars for the 1930 eleven and the regulars of the 1929 eleven plus several coaches, Root played right tackle against the prospective varsity.

HARD WORKOUTS

The preparation at the University of Mexico for the Occidental game will call for the further development of football in the Yale system of play. Fundamentals and line play will be stressed. With the 1929 line intact and several new candidates in sight, University of Mexico will build up offense and defense on the basis of a quick charging, powerful line.

University of Mexico will go to Los Angeles hopeful of offering Occidental strong opposition. Imbued as it will be with the Yale spirit, it will enter the game fighting to win, forgetful of the greater experience of its adversaries, said Capt. Pineda. Its line-up will include two players of exceptional varsity caliber—Landa, at right end, and Mendez, at right tackle. Root discovered both of these exceptional players last year.

Landa is six feet three inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is a smashing tackler. Once, in the Louisiana College game last year, he nailed Harkness, the Louisiana quarter—a back far above the average—in the remote backfield and toppled him over for a three-yard loss. Harkness said it was the hardest tackle anybody had ever given him. In the Mississippi game, November 20, last year, Landa established a new record in intercollegiate football. He caught seventeen forward passes. In addition to his work at end, Landa is an excellent punter.

This brilliant player obtained mention in Grantland Rice's all-America review of the season.

Mendez is expected to develop into a notable tackle this year. Root, on a visit to the University of Mexico last year, picked him out of a group of medical students. Mendez promised to report for the football team. After three weeks of instruction he played a whirlwind game against Louisiana College. Once he received the kickoff—his first kickoff. He went down only after a terrific struggle with eight members of the Louisiana eleven.

Mendez is six feet two inches tall and weighs 200 pounds.

FINE LINEMAN

Villarreal is another fine lineman who will oppose Occidental. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 205 pounds. He plays left guard. Villarreal is the most experienced player on the Mexico eleven. He prepared for college at Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., playing four years on the team there.

Elorduy, halfback, also prepared for college in the United States.

Miranda, halfback, got his early training in football at El Paso High School.

All the other players obtained their knowledge of the rudiments of the sport under Coach Root.

With the limits of their experience the players that will represent University of Mexico against Occidental College will bring to the Los Angeles Coliseum September 26 undiluted Yale football. With further coaching by Root they hope to show more than a superficial resemblance to Yale football.

The football togs of the Mexicans will be exact duplicates of those worn by Yale. Even the football which they will use in their signal practice will come from Yale—a present from Capt. Fay Vincent of Yale to Capt. Gilberto Pineda of Mexico.

UP AT THE TOP

In the last ten years, the United States has never failed to win a place in the final competition for the Davis Cup.

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC MARATHON JUNE 14

Please send me official entry blank.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

I am a registered member of the A.A.U. Yes...... No......

Fill this out and mail to C. W. Keppen, Manager of Race, Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

THIRD FOR TROJANS

WELL, they did it. The Trojans won their third I.C.4-A. title, and performed right up to snuff in so doing. The only athletes of the twenty-man team Dean Cromwell took East who failed to place were Hansen and Halstead in the mile, Woessner in the 440 and Barber in the broad jump.

All the others did as well or better than expected and Bill Carls and Ernie Payne shone with particular luster.

They cinched the meet along toward the finish when they outgalloped the field of low hurdlers and placed one-two for nine points. Had both by some queer prank of fate—a fall over the barriers or pulled muscle—failed the meet would have gone a-glimmering.

The Trojans' margin of eight points—44¼ to 36¼—was about the strength the dope revealed S.C. to have over Stanford.

I believe both teams counted a little more heavily than expected, and this was due to an avalanche of points in two events. Carls and Payne's 9 points in the low barriers swelled the Trojan total and West's first and Dowell's third brought Stanford 8 points in the broad, an event that is always doubtful right up to the last leap. West was fourth in the qualifying trials, but nosed out Sol Furth in the finals.

As one of the high points of the meet I would nominate Vic Williams's third in the quarter. "We kept feeling all year that Vic had it," said Warren Bovard when he heard the news. "He finally got it out of his system."

The Trojans' winning total is not the largest in I.C.4-A. history, but it comes close. Stanford won with 43 points in 1928 and 45¾ in 1929.

The West has now won nine out of the last ten I.C.4.-A. meets—California in 1921-22-23, Southern California in 1925-26-30 and Stanford in 1927-28-29.

* * *

ABOUT COMPARISONS

I HAVE been taken to task by Joe Pipal, Occidental's grizzled track coach, for making comparisons about Tiger track stars:

"Recently you made some comments on Occidental's long line of so-called iron men. You mentioned names and made comparisons. Indulging in such one is apt to bring on one's best intentions odium. You did not escape in this case. In fact, you are being accused in some quarters on the Occidental campus as having sinned both the sins of omission and commission. It is your former shortcoming that disturbed me to the point of causing me to brandish thus violently that weapon which is supposed to exceed in potency the sword.

"After mentioning the late Fred Thomson as the first and noblest of them all you chronicled as the next in line of all-around greatness Cliff Argue.

"Far be it from me to detract in any way from Argue's worthiness. I only want to call to your attention that next to Fred Thomson in chronological order, if not in all-around ability, comes Harry Kirkpatrick.

"In addition to being an all-around track man Harry had the unusual distinction of having earned four letters four years in succession—in basketball, baseball, track and football—and starred in every sport. Another distinction was that he captained teams in all four sports."

* * *

TIGER "IRON MEN"

HERE'S the rebuttal. Give Harry Kirkpatrick his due. He was a great athlete, one of the greatest of Tiger greats.

But the remarks to which Coach Pipal takes exception were devoted solely to a slight discussion of Occidental "iron men" in track and field. Football, baseball, basketball and other sports did not enter into the picture at all.

And I stand on my original declaration:

Fred Thomson was the greatest all-around track-and-field star ever turned out at Occidental.

He ran high and low hurdles, put the shot, threw the hammer and discus, high jumped, broad jumped and sometimes ran a lap in the relay.

In 1913 Thomson set a new world's all-around track-and-field record at Princeton, breaking the ten-event mark made by Jim Thorpe in the Olympic Games at Sweden.

Next to Thomson as an Occidental "iron man" in track and field was Cliff Argue.

In three years of college competition Argue scored 27, 22 and 17 points, respectively, in dual meets with Pomona. This was in the period 1922-24, inclusive.

Argue specialized on such a small array of events as 100, 220, shot, high jump, broad jump, and occasionally the javelin and discus.

Next on the list in chronological order of Tiger "iron men" is Wendall Smith, from the 1928-29-30 teams. He scored 21 points in this year's dual meet with Pomona, winning high hurdles, low hurdles, shot and discus and taking third in the hammer.

I can't place Harry Kirkpatrick in this list of Tiger "iron men" on track and field because he specialized only on high and low hurdles. Two events can't buy a berth in the "iron men" list even though Harry used to play baseball in the morning and race in the afternoon back in 1911 to 1914.

* * *

TOUGH ON CUBS

A DAY before he is to be given the 1929 most valuable player medal and 1000 bucks in cash Rogers Hornsby breaks an ankle sliding to base.

That's what you might call errant justice. No hope now of repeating that sterling feat this year.

The Rajah is out for at least six weeks, perhaps longer.

Coupled with the death of Hal Carlson and other setbacks the hope of a 1930 pennant for Chicago is far removed.

Nothing but an almost superhuman dash when they recover from their recent blows will give the Cubs a chance in this year's race.

Hornsby has won the valuable player award twice, in 1925—a year after it was inaugurated—and again last year.

Sixteen years in the National League he has a batting record rivaled only by Ty Cobb.

And he has one mark that has never been touched—his five-year hitting record for 1921 to 1925, inclusive, of .402.

Last year he hit .380, and played the game with a bad foot.

The Cubs will miss Hornsby mightily—and how mightily only Joe McCarthy knows.

* * *

HOME PRODUCTS

A COUPLE of lines on boys reared in Southern California who are making good in other sectors:

Verne McDermott, who recently won the Big Ten Conference pole vault, setting a new conference record of 13ft. 10⅛in.

McDermott was born and raised at Fullerton, attending high school there and captaining the track team two years. He vaulted with the L.A.A.C. team in 1926 along with the Smith brothers, and his best height at that time was 13ft.

And Steiner, who has been tossing the shot and heaving the discus for Pennsylvania.

Steiner attended Chaffey High School, and won the discus and took second in the shot in both Southern California and State interscholastic meets in 1927.

Big Six

The Big Six batsmen didn't get much of a run for their money as two were kept out of action entirely for a rest and a third, Paul Waner, was in just long enough to get one time at bat. Waner, going hitless that one time, dropped to third place again and the averages in general slid downward. His mark dropped to .402, while Sam Rice, getting one hit in three trips to the plate, fell only one point to .403. Babe Ruth led for the day, hitting a double and triple in five times up and registering the day's only gain, one point up to .374. The other Babe, Herman, hit once in four tries and lost five points from the first-place average.

The standing:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
Herman, Robins ..	38	158	43	65	.411
Rice, Senators	40	169	41	68	.403
Waner, Pirates	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.402
O'Doul, Phillies ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.392
Simmons, Athletics.	[illegible]	153	[illegible]	59	.386
Ruth, Yankees	39	139	41	52	.374

TROJANS TAKE TRACK CROWN

Stanford Finishes Second in I.C.4A. Classic

Card Athletes Set Marks in Shot and Discus

Wykoff Wins Century While Dyer Takes Furlong

(Continued from First Page)

two youthful Pacific Coast stars, Frank Wykoff of Southern California and Hector Dyer of Stanford, at the expense of the bespectacled Michigan Negro, Eddie Tolan, holder of the official world's record of 9.5s. Wykoff, with a great opening burst of speed, stood off Tolan to win the 100-yard dash by two feet, in 9.7s., equalling the I.C.A.A.A.A. record for the second time in the meet.

Dyer was third in the century but he came back, in the closing event of the day, to outrun Tolan and capture the 220-yard honors by a scant yard in 21.2s. Wykoff did not run in the furlong.

Thus the Far West, in taking the East's blue-ribbon track-and-field classic for the ninth time in ten straight years, also contributed all of the record performances and romped off with seven of the fifteen individual championships. It was the third team victory for Dean Cromwell's Southern Californians, thereby enabling the Trojans to equal the record of their Coast rivals. California won the meet in 1921, 1922, 1923, Southern California previously in 1925, 1926, and Stanford in 1927, 1928, 1929. Yale's 1924 victory alone shows to the East's credit over this period and from the way U.S.C. performed today, with a team made up mostly of sophomores, the chain of far western triumphs is far from being completed.

EASTERN HEROES

Nevertheless, the East contributed a succession of brilliant individual achievements to today's finals, besides producing a fine team showing by Harvard, the Crimson, leading all eastern rivals by a wide margin in the scoring, was enabled to make it interesting for the westerners for a time, due mainly to surprising victories by Eugene (Red) Record in the high hurdles and Oscar Sutermeister in the pole vault, both at the expense of Coast favorites. Record beat out the Trojan star, Jeddy Welsh, in the final gallop over the timbers as Smith of Stanford stumbled and fell sprawling to the track. Sutermeister, alone of nine contestants who cleared 13ft. in the pole vault, went on to negotiate 13ft. 6in. and win handily as all eight of his rivals tried for second place. Among the eight were Hubbard of U.S.C., the favorite, and two of his Trojan team-mates.

In the eastern sweep of running events from the 440-yard run to the two-mile race, George Bullwinkle, a one-man team from the College of the City of New York, was a dramatic figure as he did gallantly for a double victory. Bullwinkle, a lithe, long-striding youth, raced his field groggy to win the one-mile run in the sterling time of 4m. 18.4s. An hour later he came back in the half-mile setting the pace for 500 yards, but lacking the strength to match the sensational closing rush of Russell Chapman of Bates, who won in 1m. 52.4s., within two-tenths of a second of the American record, set by Ted Meredith in 1916 and equalled in the I.C.4-A. meet last year by Phil Edwards of New York University. Chapman's spurt carried him to the tape twenty yards in front of Dave Cobb of Harvard, who forced Bullwinkle to take third place.

Bullwinkle, tallying 8 points for C.C. New York, proved himself the eighth best "team" in the meet, tying Colgate at this figure and leading such teams as Cornell, Penn State, New York University and California in the scoring column. In the mile, Bullwinkle traveled at a world's record-breaking clip as he covered the first quarter in 56.4s. and the half in 2m. 4s. to open up a gap of from twenty-five to fifty yards over the field. His winning margin was cut down to about four yards by the great finishing spurt of "Pen" Hallowell of Harvard, while the favorite, Bill McKniff of Pennsylvania, collapsed along with a half-dozen other runners after finishing third.

Another sensational finish carried Joe Hagen, spindle-legged little Columbia runner, to victory in the two-mile run. Hagen, after starting the bell lap twenty-five yards behind two Penn State stars, Meisinger and Detwiler, had the stuff to make up all of this and beat Meisinger by inches in the very last lunge for the tape. The winner's time was 9m. 26.8s.

Yale's two favorites, Charley Engle in the 440-yard and Frank Conner in the hammer throw, triumphed impressively. Taking the pole and setting his own pace nearly all the way, Engle faced his Holy Cross rival, Bernie McCafferty, into submission in the home stretch and then withstood a closing drive by Ted Graham, Syracuse Negro, to win by a good yard in 48.2s. Vic Williams of Southern California came up fast to take third place, while Whitney of Colgate also beat out McGafferty, the latter staggering in fifth.

Conner won the hammer throw with a great heave of 177ft 10 3-4in., close to the record. Arnold West, Stanford's fourth champion, outleaped Sol Furth of New York University by less than half an inch to win the broad jump, at 24ft. 7 3-8in. In the high jump, first place went to William O'Connor of Columbia at 6ft. 3in. after a leap over the bar at this mark by Jim Stewart, Southern California favorite, was ruled out as a "dive." Stewart was forced to take second place at 6ft. 2in.

WEALTHY TRAINER

Val Crane, a member of one of Chicago's wealthiest families, trains his own horses. Last year his 7-year-old George De Mar won seven races out of fourteen starts.

INEXPENSIVE PRIZE

The America's Yacht cup, competition for which has cost British and American yachtsmen more than $10,000,000, would bring about $40 if melted into bullion today.

HERE ARE I.C.4-A. CHAMPS

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 31. (AP)—Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track-and-field champions crowned today and their marks:

TRACK

100-yards—Frank Wykoff, Southern California, 9.7s. (y)
220-yards—Hector Dyer, Stanford, 21.2s.
440-yards—Charles Engle, Yale, 48.2s.
880-yards—Russell Chapman, Bates, 1m. 52.4s.
One mile—George Bullwinkle, C. C. New York, 4m. 18.4s.
Two miles—Joseph Hagan, Columbia, 9m. 26.8s.
120-yard high hurdles—Eugene Record, Harvard, 14.8s.
220-yard low hurdles—Williams Carls, Southern California, 23.7s.

FIELD

(z) Shotput—Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 52ft. ¼in. (x)
(z) Discus—Eric Krenz, Stanford, 160ft. 9¾in. (xx)
Javelin—Kenneth Churchill, California, 215ft. 5in. (yy)
Hammer—Frank Conner, Yale, 177ft. 10¾in.
High jump—William O'Connor, Columbia, 6ft. 3in.
Broad jump—Arnold West, Stanford, 24ft., 7⅜in.
Pole vault—Oscar Sutermeister, Harvard, 13ft. 6in.

(xx)—New I.C.A.A.A.A. record. (x)—New I.C.A.A.A.A. and American record. (y)—Equals I.C.A.A.A.A. record. (yy)—New I.C.A.A.A.A. record and equals American record. (z)—Retains title.

HUSKIES TAKE TRACK LAURELS

Washington Defends Cinder Crown in Muddy Meet

BY FRANK G. GORRIE

Associated Press Sports Writer

ROGERS FIELD, PULLMAN (Wash.) May 31. (AP)—Competing under probably the worst conditions in the history of Pacific Coast Conference track meets, the University of Washington successfully defended its championship today, scoring 56 2-5 points.

All six teams of the northern division of the conference finished the same as last year.

The University of Oregon, which conquered the Washington Huskies in a dual meet two weeks ago, piled up 43 8-15 points, to finish second. Washington State College scored 37 9-10. Oregon State College, 18 1-6; Idaho, 10, and Montana 4.

On a half-mile track covered with an inch of mud, the majority of the favorites in the dash and running events slipped and skidded to victories but their times never even threatened records.

Two new northern division marks were written in the record books in the field events when Homer Keil of Washington State, hurled the javelin 195ft. 3 3-8in., and Bobby Robinson, Oregon Negro, pole-vaulted 13ft. 1 5-8in.

Robinson's vault broke Eldon Jenne's ten-year-old mark of 13ft. 1in. Jenne made his record in 1920 on the same field.

Whitlock of Oregon, held the former javelin record with a distance of 194ft. 8in.

SUMMARY OF TRACK MEET

(Continued from First Page)

George Kuehn, Harvard; Ted Avery, Yale, and ROBERT VAN OSDEL, Southern California, at 6ft. 1in.

HAMMER THROW

Won by Frank Conner, Yale, 177ft. 10¾in.; second, Holy Campbell, Michigan, [illegible]; third, [illegible]; fourth, Edward Flanagan, Holy Cross, [illegible]; fifth, Victor King, Dartmouth, [illegible].

DISCUS THROW

Won by ERIC KRENZ, Stanford, 160ft. 9¾in. (new I.C.A.A.A.A. record) (mark of 163ft. 5in. made in the trials not allowed because of wind and eliminated); second, Cowell, Maine, [illegible]; third, ROBERT HALL, Southern California, [illegible]; fourth, HARLOW ROTHERT, Stanford, [illegible]; fifth, Becker Brooks, Michigan, [illegible].

JAVELIN THROW

Won by KENNETH CHURCHILL, California, 215ft. 5in. (new I.C.A.A.A.A. record and equals American record); second, [illegible], Southern California; third, Davis Myers, New York University, [illegible]; fourth, EMORY CURTICE, California, [illegible]; fifth, JAMES SNIDER, Southern California, [illegible].

BROAD JUMP

Won by ARNOLD WEST, Stanford, 24ft. 7⅜in.; second, Sol Furth, New York University, 24ft. 7in.; third, VIRGIL DOWELL, Stanford, [illegible]; fourth, HOWARD PAUL, Southern California, [illegible]; fifth, Lamerne Boyle, Pennsylvania, [illegible].

POLE VAULT

Won by Oscar Sutermeister, Harvard, 13ft. 6in.; second, tie between Everett Oliver, Cornell; John Pettie, Michigan; Barnard Berlinger, Pennsylvania; [illegible], Southern California; WILLIAM HUBBARD, Southern California; WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Southern California; JOHN BERRY, Stanford, and William Cone, Yale, at 13ft.

Fans Razz But Hack Hits 'Em

CHICAGO, May 31. — Squatty Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, who missed a couple of balls in the sun last fall, is the most booed man in baseball this year. Through the western part of the circuit the fans never let up a minute on the hot-headed Cub ace. There never is a remark hurled at Hack that does not contain some reference to the sun. "It ain't going to rain no more," is often heard as he goes to the plate. Sometimes he misses one of those deceptive curves, and that is signal for an uproar in bleacher and stand. Through it all Hack just smiles, for he is having the greatest year in his colorful career. The Cubs may be down but old Hack is up there fighting for every ball and strike coming to the team.

Trojans Pick Ernie Payne as New Head

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 31. (AP)—The University of Southern California track team, winner of the I.C.4-A. championship meet, tonight elected Ernest A. Payne, a junior from Ontario, Cal., as captain for next season. Payne, chosen by a unanimous vote, today finished second behind his team-mate, William Carls, in the 220-yard low hurdles final, thereby contributing 4 points to the Trojans' winning total of 44 1-4.

GYMNASTS DESERVE SUPPORT

National Championships Will be Decided Friday in Meet Here

BY CARROLL VAN COURT

Athletic Instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club

When I studied sociology under that splendid and interesting teacher, Emory Bogardus, we were taught, among other things, that one of the aims of sociology was "the most good for the greatest number."

On Friday night all real sports fans and lovers of clean athletics will have a fine opportunity to apply this important principle of sociology, in a way that will do good to a great number, indeed. At the Olympic Auditorium for one night only, will be the national amateur tumbling and gymnastic championships.

At this tournament you will see tumblers, acrobats, Roman flying-ring performers, parallel-bar experts, vaulting-horse and sidehorse performers, handbalancers and rope climbers. Champions from several States will compete.

These youngsters, all amateurs, are the cream of our athletes, and every parent should make it a point to see that his children attend this marvelous tournament, and to see that he himself gets there.

The big national tournament comes to Los Angeles only about once every ten or fifteen years, and as athletic entertainment, it is far ahead of those questionable professional contests that are too often under suspicion.

It is our athletic duty to turn out for this show, for several reasons, some of which are as follows:

First, the amateur competes for glory and a medal. He does not win a large purse of money, so that there is no incentive or temptation to fake or cheat in a contest.

Second, the contests are always clean and of physical benefit to the performers, moral help as well, keeping them interested in wholesome recreation.

Third, the example set by these champions instills a form of hero-worship in the little fellows who are lucky enough to see such shows, so that the boys will prefer to be an athletic champion rather than a bandit or other undesirable person, which makes for good citizens, when the boys grow up.

Fourth, the lack of money prizes keeps in mind that sports should be played for sport's sake, for fun, and for our health. Also, such sport teaches the competitors how to give and take, how to lose like a clean sportsman, how to win gracefully, with fair magnanimity toward a loser, how to play hard and without cheating. I have always known it to happen, that a boy or man who will cheat seriously in sports, will also cheat in business and life, later. Just as soon as a boy learns how to play fair in athletics, he is on the way toward playing fair in his life and dealings with his fellow men.

In addition to the good such sports do to the performers, and the duty of us all to promote, encourage, and patronize all such events, the spectators will be sure to get their money's worth of fine, thrilling athletic entertainment, with every boy and man in the tournament trying his best to win for glory and for his team. As the drill sergeant in the Army used to say to his recruits, "Be there!"

COLUMBIA WINS CREW CLASSIC

(Continued from First Page)

Pennsylvania rowed in four-oared shells, with coxswain, and won from the Penn Athletic Club. The college four was taken out of the junior varsity and stroked by Clark Thrasher.

WINNING PILOT

Frank Coltiletti, veteran jockey, has ridden 530 winners since he started ten years ago. He has finished second 525 times and third 540 times.

FAMILIAR FACE

Jack Grace, himself a veteran of 200 fights all over the world, has witnessed every important ring encounter since John L. Sullivan knocked out Alf Greenfield in 1884.

JUNIORS PLAY FINALS TODAY

Two Upsets Registered in Midwick Tourney

Bobbitt to Face Steiner for Boys Laurels

Helen Marlowe Will Meet Dorothy Workman

BY RALPH HUSTON

Dorothy Workman and Harold Steiner unexpectedly advanced to the final round of their respective divisions in the Southern California junior tennis tournament yesterday, when they upset seeded players on the courts of the Midwick Country Club.

HELEN MARLOWE

Miss Workman played a brilliant net game to defeat Carolyn Babcock, the defending champion, and seeded No. 1 player, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Workman, who has been playing excellent tennis this year, displayed a wide variety of shots, and played a heady game.

She will meet Helen Marlowe in the finals today. Miss Marlowe experienced a little difficulty in eliminating Marion Wood, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4 through a combination of overconfidence and final exams. Miss Marlowe was leading 5-2 in games and 40-love on her own service in the eighth game of the first set, only to lose it and six more before she finally settled down to take the next two sets in handy fashion.

Steiner played impressively to defeat Howard McDavitt, seeded No. 2 in the boys' 18 and under singles. The local junior had eliminated Leonard Patterson the previous day, but he was not expected to conquer McDavitt.

PLAYS BOBBITT

Steiner will meet Jimmy Bobbitt, Pasadena star, in the finals today. Bobbitt defeated Billy Doeg, 6-1, 8-6, to gain the final round. After a slow beginning, Doeg settled down to give Bobbitt a hard battle in the second set, but Bobbitt's lengthier tournament experience won for him.

Gene Mako, the favorite, defeated Jack Creamer, as expected to enter the finals of the boys 15 and under. The scores were 6-3, 6-3. Jimmy Ware had a terrific match with Billy Seward before he won out, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4.

In the same division for girls May Doeg and Dorothy Bundy will make it a family affair for the title. Miss Doeg won from Peggy Henry, 6-3, 6-3, while Miss Bundy had a more difficult time with Margaret Diedrich, winning 6-4, 7-5.

Frances Lambert meets June Holmes for the girls 13 and under crowd, while Bob Underwood plays Bob Riggs.

Sam Gorham and Jess Millman featured the play in the doubles yesterday, winning three straight matches, and eliminating one of the seeded teams. The Ojai juniors were unable to play before yesterday, and were forced to play three straight matches. They won from Froelich and Dunham, 6-4, 6-3; defeated Eversoll and Heffelfinger, 7-5, and then upset Jimmy Bobbitt and Howard McDavitt, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in a great match.

Helen and Mercedes Marlowe defeated May Doeg and Ellen Lee, 6-1, 6-4, to go into the finals of the girls' doubles. They play Miss Workman and Miss Wood, who yesterday defeated Ruby Bishop and Carolyn Babcock, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

STARS UPSET

Gorham and Millman will play Steiner and Doeg, who upset the favorite doubles team of Mako and Patterson in a well-played match, 6-3, 7-5. Yesterday's results, and today's schedule:

Boys 18 and under—Bobbitt defeated Doeg, 6-1, 8-6; Steiner defeated McDavitt, 8-6, 6-3.

Girls 18 and under—Dorothy Workman defeated Carolyn Babcock, 6-4, 6-4; Helen Marlowe defeated Marion Wood, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.

Boys 15 and under—Mako defeated Creamer, 6-3, 6-3; Ware defeated Seward, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls 15 and under—May Doeg defeated Peggy Henry, 6-3, 6-3; Dorothy Bundy defeated Diedrich, 6-4, 7-5.

Boys 13 and under—Underwood defeated Rinking, 6-4, 6-2; Riggs defeated Doeg, 7-5, 6-4.

Girls 13 and under—Frances Lambert defeated Dorothy McWilliams, 5-5, 6-4, 6-2; June Holmes defeated Helen Kahn, 6-2, 6-1.

Boys' doubles—Gorham and Millman defeated Froelich and Dunham, 6-4, 6-3; Gorham and Millman defeated Eversoll and Heffelfinger, 6-3, 7-5; Gorham and Millman defeated Bobbitt and McDavitt, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Steiner and Doeg defeated Mako and Patterson, 6-3, 7-5.

Girls' doubles—Helen and Mercedes Marlowe defeated May Doeg and Elizabeth Lee, 6-1, 6-4; Dorothy Workman and Marion Wood defeated Ruby Bishop and Carolyn Babcock, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10:30 a.m.: Finals, girls 13 and under—Frances Lambert vs. June Holmes.

11:30 a.m.: Finals, boys 15 and under—Jimmy Ware vs. Gene Mako; finals, girls 15 and under—Dorothy Bundy vs. May Doeg.

1 p.m.: Finals, girls 18 and under—Helen Marlowe vs. Dorothy Workman.

2 p.m.: Finals, boys 18 and under—Jimmy Bobbitt vs. Harold Steiner.

3 p.m.: Finals, girls' doubles—Helen and Mercedes Marlowe vs. Dorothy Workman and Marion Wood; finals, boys 13 and under—Bob Underwood vs. Bob Riggs.

4 p.m.: Finals, boys' doubles—Gorham and Millman vs. Steiner and Doeg.

PERFECT THIEF

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's immortals, once singled in a game against Washington and then proceeded to steal second, third and home on three successive pitched balls.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD
MISSION vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Take "R" and "P" Cars to Park
Daily 2:15
Sun. 1:30

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT
GRAND AT 18TH

Frankie Ca

HEAVYWEIGHTS TRADE WALLOPS

Olympic Cards Big Fellows in Feature Spot

Boston Slugger Will Test Bay City Star

Paulino May Come Here for Outdoor Battle

BY KAY OWE

Frankie Campbell — Glen Park slugger from San Francisco—will be making the thirty-fifth fight of his ring career Tuesday night at the Olympic. His opposition is Tom Kirby, the Boston heavyweight who defeated Jimmy Hanna in his lone start in California.

FRANKIE CAMPBELL

Chief interest centers in Campbell, who has scored twenty-nine knockouts to date — thirteen in a one-string recently.

Kirby is probably as good a man as Campbell has faced, although he is not as well known. Back around Massachusetts Kirby rates as a high favorite due to his great fights with Tommy Loughran and Young Stribling.

He fought Loughran twice, winning the fight with a clean margin, but the light-heavyweight champion's referee called it against the youngster. In the rematch Loughran won.

CARD IN BOSTON

But that one effort on Kirby's part "made" him with the fans. Less publicized than his stablemate, Jimmy Maloney, Kirby is just as good a card in Boston.

There is a little jealousy between Kirby and Maloney. They worked together in the gymnasium when Maloney was getting ready to fight Armand Emanuel and neither held their punches.

Their feud became so tense that Dan Carroll had to keep them apart. Kirby clipped Maloney and Jimmy was hurt badly. Not able to return the blinding smash Maloney picked Kirby up and threw him out of the ring into the chairs at the Main-street gymnasium.

The Kirby fight will give fans a little better line on Campbell. If he can stop Kirby who went the route with Loughran and Stribling it will be a boost for California goods.

That Kirby can punch is proven by the fact he knocked out the tough Jack Gagnon a couple of summers ago. Gagnon caused quite a stir in the East by stopping the Chicago favorite, Tuffy Griffiths. However, Griffiths later won a decision from Gagnon.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has three interesting six-round bouts and one four on the Campbell-Kirby supporting card.

Dan Burchard, who has developed a knockout swing lately since joining the Campbell stable, meets Eddie Curley of Boston in the semi-wind-up. Around the gymnasium there is many a cheer for Burchard.

Up at Soper's ranch Burchard worked with Dave Shade and was the outstanding fighter in the camp. Shade is sold on Burchard and thinks the former Detroit lightweight will be boxing main events here soon. Curley looked good winning one fight here.

Pete Sarmiento and Charley Kaley box the six-round special event. There is a lot of sentiment tied up in Sarmiento, gallant Filipino bantamweight of a few years ago. Kaley is a Hollywood favorite and is coming back after a rest.

The other six features Hi Diamond of Boston with Joe Wilton. The four is Joey Rich vs. Jimmy Black.

AMERICAN NET FORCES SCORE

(Continued from First Page)

California rival, left her still the favorite to win the title in the minds of most of the 10,000 spectators present today.

Tilden again proved that he can literally handle the bounding Basque, but Cochet maintained his position of favorite for the title by crushing Baron Humbert De Morpurgo of Italy, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Big Bill had mapped out a plan of campaign which he carried through without faltering, even in the face of an interruption by rain which gave the fast-tiring Basque an opportunity to recuperate.

The American champion played as though glued to the baseline and forced Borotra to play the type of game. The result ... bounding one had to ... to charge to the ... smashing and volleying ... him most formidable ... content on keeping ... distance. Tilden ... to take advantage ... the least ...

VEZ AND MENDEZ IN PICO BOWL BOUT

Ricardo (Kid) Chaves meets Mendez Wednesday night at the Pico Athletic Bowl. Chaves is from Santa Ana and Mendez from Texas. The semi-wind-up brings Warren Parrell and Johnny together. The other bouts on the card are Neal Treleaven vs. Coogan, Jack Campbell vs. Shoemaker, Eddie Sarrano vs. Evans, Kid Delmar vs. Siman.

e Times"

UNIORS PLAY FINALS TODAY

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BY RALPH HUSTON

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The other six features Hi Dia[illegible] of Boston with Joe Wilton. The four is Joey Rich vs. Jimmy [illegible]

FORTY ROUND BOXING CARD FOR WHITE SOX PARK FANS

Carlo Curtis is going ahead with his summer boxing schedule and will stage a forty-round card at White Sox ball park Saturday night.

Two ten-round bouts will feature the card. Andy Martin takes on Ray Montoya at 126 pounds and Honeyboy Finnegan meets Lou Sanders at 130 pounds.

It will be the second meeting between Martin and Montoya. The two met at Sacramento a couple of weeks ago and Martin took a close decision. A week later Martin met Benny Kid Carter and knocked him kicking in the second round. Montoya is the San Diego favorite who jumped into prominence by drawing with Kid Francis and defeating Santiago Zorilla at Tommy Landis's San Diego coliseum.

Finnegan is the Boston veteran who has been boxing the best of the featherweights and junior lightweights for nearly a decade. He came to Los Angeles a few weks ago and started to work his way into shape with a couple of warm-up bouts at San Diego. Curtis will back up his double main event with two six-round bouts and two four-rounders.

NORCO SWIMFEST ON TAP

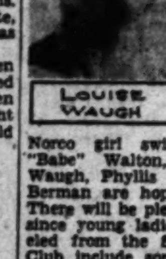
Lake Paddlers Clash With San Diego Athletic Club in Dual Aquatic Meet Today

BY OLIVE HATCH

I must loosen the button and swim once again!
'Tis the voice of the mermaid, I heard her complain;

For Lake Norco is going to be full of mermaids this afternoon, when the Lake Norconian Club maids tackle fair representatives of the San Diego Athletic Club in the first girls' dual meet in Southern California.

The entire group of "Doc" Beazley's girl swimmers are in fine fettle for their big competition this afternoon. Springboards are beginning to squeak from overwork inflicted upon them by Marion Dale, Southern California champion low-board title-holder; Edna Hayson, and her sister Winnie. There will be ten, fifteen twenty-two and thirty-three-foot diving.



LOUISE WAUGH

Among the Norco girl swimmers, Katherine "Babe" Walton, sprinter; Louise Waugh, Phyllis Bell and Eunice Berman are hopeful point scorers. There will be plenty of competition, since young ladies who have traveled from the San Diego Athletic Club include some of San Diego's stars.

The program also includes fifty and 100 yards backstroke, 100 and 220 yards free style, fifty and 100 yards breaststroke, 200 yards medley and 200 yards relay. The A.A.U. meet is open to the public. Among the San Diego stars are Virginia Isaacsen, Margaret Isaacsen, Martha Chasey, Ann Chasey, Babe Drake, Alice Drake, Rebecca Fisk and Louise Barry.

* * *

Track-and-field events for women will be held in the 1932 Olympics after all. But gruelling long-distance races will not be a part of them. A physical test of Eileen Allen's Pasadena Athletic and Country Club women's track team shows that track and field doesn't seem to hurt those girl athletes who have strong constitutions. In fact, the physical tests show them to have strong hearts and muscles. Perhaps the International Olympic Committee found the same to be true with girl track stars in Europe.

A statement from Mrs. Allen reports that not one of the American girls who competed in the Olympics was forced by exhaustion, to be carried off the field. While she counted a surprising number of men who "passed" out at the end of long runs such as the 1500-meter race.

If the ladies like track and field, and it doesn't hurt them, surely there's nothing wrong in it for them. (If there is, they'll soon tire of it, anyway.) In the last four years, women's track has increased from two organizations with a few competitors, to hundreds of girls in different parts of the United States and Canada.

* * *

Josephine McKim, the girl from Panama who holds so many 1929 outdoor national swimming championships and records, will return here June 8, we understand, to train at the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the outdoor 1930 nationals at Long Beach. "Jo" writes that she is swimming better than ever and hopes to win some of the national points for Southern California—which she undoubtedly will.

The Lake Arrowhead "Mile-Hi" annual swimming championships have been ceded to the man who staged [illegible] in the slats and got a free [illegible] years [illegible] dy h[illegible] first. Horne's single to left [illegible] sent Statz home. After Sigafoos bunted the boys to second and third, Douglas replaced Pillette, who, by the way, was yesterday charged with his first defeat of the year. After looking over a couple of Douglas's offerings, Moore lined the third pitch over the right-field screen for the circuit and crossed the plate behind Hannah and Horne. Dittmar followed with his smash over the left center-field barrier and Mr. Douglas was history, as far as yesterday's game was concerned. Schulmerich greeted Knott with a double down the left-field line and Jacobs followed with a single to center. After Haney had fouled out, Statz got his second hit of the inning to drive in Schulmerich. Kelly captured Hannah's long drive and the rally was over.

The Reds got back three runs in the fourth, which began with Dittmar muffing up Monroe's hot grounder. Hufft flied out, but Boone walked. Burns singled to left, filling the bases, and then Rodda belted a double to left center that scored Monroe and Boone. Burns came in on Hoffman's infield out and the score was 8 to 4.

After two were out in the fifth Monroe walked and Hufft homed over the left-field fence to bring the Reds within two runs of the Home Guards. Lelivelt did some heavy thinking between innings and Ballou was on the mound when the Missions came to bat in the sixth.

Ballou got by unscored on until the eighth, when Boone and Burns singled with one away. Rodda forced Burns and Boone went to third. A wild pitch scored Boone

AMERICAN NET FORCES SCORE

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] rival, left her still the [illegible] to win the title in the [illegible] of most of the 10,000 spectators present today.

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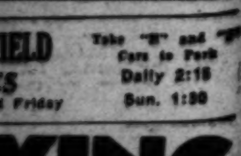
The American champion [illegible] glued to the baseline [illegible] Borotra to play th[illegible] [illegible] game. The result [illegible] [illegible] one had f[illegible] to charge to the [illegible] [illegible] and voll[illegible] [illegible] most formi[illegible] [illegible] on keeping [illegible], Tilden [illegible] to take adv[illegible] [illegible] for winni[illegible] [illegible] the least [illegible] merely [illegible]



HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

[illegible]VEZ AND MENDEZ [illegible] PICO BOWL BOUT

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[illegible]IELD [illegible]S Take "B" and "F" Cars to Park Daily 2:15 Sun. 1:30 [illegible] Friday

[illegible]XING [illegible]SDAY NIGHT

BOESEKE PLAYS IN FINAL GAME

Elmer Will Leave for Polo Tryouts in East Soon

Southern California polo fans will get their last look at Long-Legged Elmer Boeseke on a local field before he journeys east to the international tryouts, when he leads his White riders against the Uplifters' four today captained by Eric Pedley. Boeseke is making the trip east sooner than Pedley, who has also been selected as a candidate for the American international Big Four. The game this afternoon at Rustic Canyon will, therefore, mark Boeseke's farewell appearance here this summer.

ELMER BOESEKE

A number of highly publicised citizens besides Boeseke and Pedley will also take part in the game today. Chief among these is Will Rogers, ex-Mayor of Beverly Hills, self-appointed Ambassador-at-large, poloist and writer. Another is Snowy Baker, famous Australian athletic star, who is still one of his native land's leading performers on an athletic field despite twenty-five years of competition.

On Pedley's team will be Rogers, Lionel Pedley, brother of the famous Eric, and Snowy Baker. Boeseke will lead T. Lyell Puckett, Hal Roach and Scott Hackley into action. This team defeated the Uplifters last week in handy fashion.

Besides the star players on the field the fans will also see quite a collection of fine horseflesh in action. Boeseke will use some of his Argentine ponies that he intends to play in the tryouts. Eric Pedley will ride Dr. Z. T. Malaby's string.

The ball will be tossed in at 2:30. The field is located in Rustic Canyon, just off Beverly Boulevard.

Uplifters		Whites.
Will Rogers	1	T. Lyell Puckett
Lionel Pedley	2	Hal Roach
Eric Pedley	3	Elmer Boeseke
Snowy Baker	Back	Scott Hackley

LOWER CALIFORNIA TO PUSH AMATEUR SPORTS

Lamberto Alvarez-Gayou, recently appointed Director of Physical Education for the Northern District of Lower California, arrived here yesterday with Prof. Matias Gomez, Director of Education for Lower California, and his associate, Prof. Manuel Quiroz-Martinez.

Alvarez-Gayou, who is stopping at the Rosslyn Hotel, will be in charge of all government physical education in Lower California and has a very ambitious plan covering the schools, military customs, immigra[illegible] police and municipal em[illegible] [illegible]creational activities which [illegible] note for the benefit of [illegible] community.

Totals [illegible]

[illegible]—Batted for [illegible]
[illegible]—Batted for [illegible]
Two out when [illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood [illegible]
Base hits [illegible]
San Francisco [illegible]
Base hits [illegible]

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, 2; Brannon, Marlow, Crosetti, 2; Caveney, Wetzel. Runs responsible for—Wetzel, 4; Jacobs, 3. Struck out—By Wetzel, 4; Jacobs, 3. Bases on balls—Off Wetzel, 1; Jacobs, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Crosetti. Stolen base—Marlow. Two-base hits—Green, Bassler. Sacrifice hits—Wetzel, Lee. Runs batted in—Gazella, Penebsky, 2; Marlow, Brannon, 2; Caveney, 2; Green, Lee, Coleman. Double plays—Bassler to Lee; Carlyle to Bassler; Brannon to Lee to Heath; Crosetti to Sheely. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—McLaughlin and Fanning.

Second game:

HOLLYWOOD [illegible] SAN FRANCISCO [illegible]

Totals 36 10 25 13 Totals 36 15 27 13

One out when winning run scored.
2—Batted for Penebsky in ninth.
3—Ran for Gaston in ninth.
4—Batted for Pinelli in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood [illegible]
Base hits [illegible]
San Francisco [illegible]
Base hits [illegible]

SUMMARY

Error—Pinelli. Innings pitched—By Yde, 8 1-3. Charge defeat to Yde. At bat—off Yde, 37. Runs scored—Off Yde, 6. Runs responsible for—Yde, 7; Zinn, 5. Struck out—By Yde, 5; Zinn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Yde, 7; Zinn, 3; Page, 1. Wild pitch—Yde. Home runs—Brannon, Severeid. Two-base hits—Donovan, Morgan[illegible], Lee. Sacrifice hit—Caveney. Runs batted in—Brannon, Donovan, 3; Gazella, Lee, 3; Severeid, 2; Zinn, 2; Coleman. Double plays—Caveney to Crosetti to Sheely, 2; Severeid to Brannon. Passed ball—Severeid. Time of game—1h. [illegible] Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

GERMAN TALKS ON BIG FIGHT

Tells Benny Leonard How He Rates His Rival

Believes Sharkey May be a Bit Scared of Him

Resemblance to Dempsey May Count in Bout

BY BENNY LEONARD
Retired undefeated lightweight champion of the world

SCHMELING'S TRAINING CAMP (Endicott, N. Y.) NANA)—We were sitting just outside Max Schmeling's cottage here, he playing with Jack, the airedale, and I lolling in the hammock. He was resting after his run on the road, waiting for dinner to be served.

MAX SCHMELING

We got to discussing the coming fight, naturally, for that is the thing uppermost in everybody's mind in this place. It's not like it used to be in the old days, when talk of a coming fight was taboo in a training camp.

Schmeling began to tell me just how he thinks the fight will go. He seemed to be getting a kick out of trying to foretell exactly what would happen.

CAN'T SCARE MAX

"I rather expect that Sharkey will come at me with the regular boxing style," said Max, "instead of coming with a rush, like he did with Phil Scott. Jack, you see, thought in that fight that he could scare Scott right off the reel. He knows better than to try that with me, for he realizes he can't frighten me even a little bit. And so, I will carry the fight to him. I shall fight him, for that's my best style.

"Perhaps it will be I who will frighten Sharkey," he went on. "If there is any fright in him; it certainly should bring it out to have a rough fellow like myself come tearing at him, shouldn't it?" And Max laughed heartily.

"Maybe he will think of Jack Dempsey when he sees me coming. I look like Dempsey, you know, and the psychology might not be at all bad. In fact, I think it's a grand idea, and I shall put it to a test, at any rate."

I asked Max if he ever had seen Sharkey fight.

"No," he replied, "I never saw him in an actual fight, but I have seen him box in the gymnasium. It was in New York, where he was training for one of his fights."

A "DIRTY HOOK"

"Well, what punches do you think he uses best?"

"He shoots a pretty good left jab, and he has a dirty-looking left hook."

By the word "dirty," Max explained, he meant a dangerous hard punch.

"What, no right?" I laughed, but Max didn't even smile. He was dead serious.

"No, no right. He just boxed and used a left jab and a left hook. He moved around nicely for a big man."

Max thought for a while and then he went on:

"Benny, I told you the other day I do not plan my fight in advance. That is true, but you know, a fighter cannot help what you call 'dopping out' what he expects to do when he is training for an important fight. And this is an important fight, nicht wahr?

"I haven't told anybody, but you were right in that article where you said I would carry the fight to Sharkey. It is my intention to go after him. I shall be aggressive, all the time. You will see me chasing Sharkey throughout the fight. That much I can say, for no matter what style is used, mine will be an aggressive one."

I told Max I thought Sharkey is a very good boxer.

WEAK ANATOMY

"Yes," he readily agreed, "he is, but I do not think he will stand much punching around the body. He used to be a very good boxer before he hurt his knee that time. Also then, I believe Sharkey likes to fight, rather than box. Good, for I, too, like to fight, and inasmuch as that is what the people pay to see it will please them, for Sharkey is not cool-headed enough to continue boxing when the other fellow fights with him. He will [illegible] too."

"[illegible] people think that you are [illegible] Dempsey's style, Max," I [illegible]

"[illegible] not true," he said [illegible]h, but I could see [illegible] idea. "Dempsey [illegible] while I weave [illegible]nent miss and [illegible]ous or upset. [illegible] time I am [illegible] weaving. [illegible]einting. I [illegible] for a [illegible]all, Benny. Hah! The [illegible]ch."

[illegible] bright fellow, [illegible] as a real [illegible]nother year all the tricks and outs of [illegible]x Schmeling, [illegible]ning and his

Detroit [illegible]
Cleveland [illegible]

Errors—Johnson, [illegible] Sewell. Runs batted in—[illegible] Averill, Seeds, Alexan[illegible] Hargrave, Two-base hits—[illegible] Ringer, Johnson. Home [illegible] Sacrifice—Brown. Double [illegible] to Lind to Morgan; Rossk[illegible] Left on bases—Cleveland, [illegible] Bases on balls—Off Brown, [illegible] Herring, [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] Herring, [illegible] Hits—Off Wyatt [illegible] Hits off Herring, 4 in 5 [illegible]—Wyatt. Umpires—Campbe[illegible] Moriarty. Time of game—1[illegible]

JESSE HILL IS SI[illegible]

Jesse Hill, brilli[illegible]affsets Shar[illegible] around athlete, has b[illegible] Essick it became know[illegible] around athlete to [illegible] pected to report to [illegible] Stars tackle the A[illegible] athlete in football, [illegible] fast and holds the [illegible] 25 feet. Hill first [illegible] ing in at third [illegible] never made an e[illegible] Coast Conference [illegible] On top of that, [illegible] cinch to eventu[illegible]

[illegible]RIOUS [illegible]FF GAME

[illegible]Intosh's Colton [illegible] advanced an[illegible] the Southern [illegible]le yesterday by [illegible]re High, 10-0, in [illegible]played at Colton. [illegible] hurler, was the [illegible]y, fanning twelve, [illegible]n hits and bang[illegible]run. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
[illegible]	10	13	3
[illegible]	0	7	3

[illegible]eaur and Bosch; Pat-

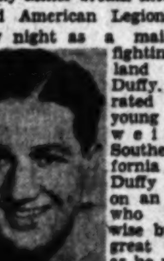
Lipton Yacht Badly Beaten

COWES (Eng.) May 31. (AP) Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, sailed over the finish line in second place today in a special thirty-nine-mile race against five big yachts, but finished fifth in corrected time. The Lulworth won the race.

BENNY MILLER TO FACE DUFFY

Local Welterweight Flash on Hollywood Bill Friday

Benny Miller breaks into the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night as a main-eventer, fighting Oakland Jimmy Duffy. Miller is rated the best young welterweight in Southern California and in Duffy he takes on an opponent who is ringwise but not as great a fighter as he was a few years back. Miller gets a crack at Young Jack Thompson, welterweight champion, if he beats Duffy and if Duffy wins he will meet Thompson.



BENNY MILLER

The ballyhoo is on to make a top-notcher out of Benny Miller. If Benny can stand up under the big things that are being said of him as a championship prospect he will get plenty of opportunity, as the local fight market is short of box-office talent that has the socks appeal. The fight game has low blood pressure and it will take young sprouts with lots of promise to make things normal.

In the semi-wind-up Sid Torres, Filipino bantamweight, fights Claude Varner. Torres is a great little battler and has a big following. Oral Eubanks fights Harry Decker of Philadelphia in the special. They are lightweights. Decker is touted highly.

The four-rounders will be Young Papke and Cliff Barrier in the second spot and Billy Kane fights Mickey Romo in the curtain-raiser.

HORNSBY GETS PLAYER AWARD

(Continued from First Page)

because of his "fiery temperament," heard himself lauded and signalized as the most valuable man to his club in 1929.

Instead of being the "trouble maker" he was reputed to be when he came to the Cubs for approximately $500,000 and players in 1929, Hornsby not only led the 1929 champions in hitting with a .380 average, but was invaluable as a field general, centering around his keystone position. He was the leader of the league in runs scored, breaking the all-time record, and was the only player on the team to play every game, including exhibition contests.

"Hornsby was everything and more than we expected," said President William Veeck of the Cubs who purchased his contract from the Boston Braves in one of the biggest deals in baseball history.

Hornsby, who won the award in 1925 and the only player to win it twice, is also the last man to receive the honor. The award has been discontinued, ending with 1929, the league magnates believing it instrumental in higher salary demands.

The "Rajah" plans to leave for his farm on the outskirts of St. Louis tomorrow night to recuperate. While the fracture is not exceptionally severe, he and the Cubs will be fortunate if he gets back into action in six weeks. Probably, it will be two months, perhaps the rest of the season.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, May 30)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Boone, Mission	50	182	84	.462
Schulmerich, L. A.	43	155	65	.419
Rosenberg, Mission	30	77	31	.403
Sheely, San Fran.	53	203	81	.399
Williams, Portland	44	169	63	.373

HOME RUNS

Wingo, San Francisco	14
Boone, Mission	13
Verges, Oakland	13
Hoag, Sacramento	10
Crosetti, San Francisco	9
Barbee, Seattle	9

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Freitas, Sacramento	6	0	1.000
Peters, Los Angeles	4	0	1.000
T. Pillette, Mission	4	0	1.000
Turner, Hollywood	4	1	.800
Ruether, Seattle	6	2	.750

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	20
Burns, Mission	10
Statz, Los Angeles	9
Pinelli, San Francisco	8
Knothe, Seattle	8

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

Angels, Reds, Bat Records

(Including Friday, May 30)

ANGELS

	G.	AB.	H.	H.R.	P.c.
Sigafoos	52	214	64	5	.299
Moore	44	157	49	7	.312
Dittmar	53	190	66	3	.347
Schulmerich	43	155	63	5	.406
Jacobs	53	191	56	3	.293
Haney	52	200	58	2	.290
Statz	39	144	39	1	.271
Warren	23	57	16	4	.281
Skiff	20	45	10	0	.222
Hannah	29	78	22	1	.289
Parker	11	10	4	0	.400
Harper	47	156	47	0	.301

REDS

	G.	AB.	H.	H.R.	P.c.
Mulligan	53	123	36	1	.291
Kelley	32	107	26	1	.243
Monroe	33	115	78	1	.363
Hufft	47	171	49	6	.345
Boone	50	182	84	13	.462
Burns	52	192	64	4	.333
Rodda	42	139	36	1	.259
Brenzel	12	36	9	1	.250
Baldwin	21	61	15	0	.246
Rosenberg	30	77	31	5	.403
Hofmann	28	89	30	0	.336

TILDEN LAUDS ENGLISH TEAM

Big Bill Claims John Bull Has Fine Net Squad

British Should be Classed Among Davis Favorites

Bunny Austin is Best Bet Despite Early Setback

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN, II

AUTEUIL (France) May 31. (NANA)—The next team for consideration in this series of articles on Davis Cup contenders is England.

BILL TILDEN

It is fully a decade since England could be called a possibility for challenger in the Davis Cup competition. Not since J. C. Parke and A. R. F. Kingscote made their memorable stand against Billy Johnston and myself in 1920 has an English team looked capable of reaching the interzone final or challenge round.

This year England must be classed among the favorites. They have already won their first two ties over Germany and Poland with a team that appears to be at present one of the best balanced in the list. Their next opponent, Australia, also has a commendable team especially strong in the doubles. Both Australian doubles teams made a remarkable stand in the recent French doubles championship, a fact which the English team may well take note of.

THE BEST BET

The chief claim to prominence must lie with Henry W. Austin, otherwise called "Bunny," who is a greatly improved player this year. Despite the fact that he was temporarily shelved after the German Davis Cup match, ostensibly for his losing match with Dr. Heinz Landsmann but more than likely to give other British stars a chance in actual competition against the weaker team from Poland, in the second Davis Cup tie, Austin still seems England's best bet. One should not judge too harshly his first defeat, for his later victory over Prenn to pave the way for an English victory gave a true indication of the brand of tennis he is capable of playing.

One should not be fooled by Austin's mediocre showing in America in 1929. It was not the real Austin. The Austin of 1930 is the Austin of the 1929 Wimbledon when he reached the semifinal round by way of victories over Hunter, Brugnon, Kingsley and Kehrling. The Riviera showed Austin in 1930 once more in that form, but definitely stronger physically and decidedly matured in match temperament. It is a beautiful game that Austin plays, classic flat drives off the ground, splendid angled smooth volleys coupled with a fine sense of tactics.

The weakness of his service and overhead is less pronounced than in former seasons, Austin has developed a remarkably sound defense to bolster his attack. How well he is playing is clearly shown by his sensational victory over Jean Borotra on wood indoors in Paris and more recently his strategic victory over Prenn.

Naturally his defeat at the hands of Dr. Landsmann cannot be entirely discounted, but if Austin holds the form he has shown so far this year in most of his matches he is likely to win two singles matches against any of the other teams, except France, in the Davis Cup. No longer can one figure Austin as fading in any fifth set. He has shown against Prenn on the Riviera that trailing two sets down is no insurmountable barrier for him.

LEE RISING STAR

The appointment of H. G. N. Lee to the Davis Cup team is in my opinion a wise move by the English tennis authorities. I think Lee is the best singles player next to Austin for England to use, for he is a rising young star and this year beat Austin in five sets to win the Beaulieu tournament on the Riviera. Lee, who is a terrific hitter, might well find a streak and pick up a singles match for England in any tie. He proved that he could do this in the German matches when with the count two-two, everything depended upon him.

DOUBLES TEAM

The doubles team will prove a crucial point in England's campaign. I was skeptical at first about the ability of Gregory and I. G. Collins, the runners-up at Wimbledon in 1929, but their decisive defeat of the German pair to change the tide of the battle seems to stamp them as a capable pair. They are a fine team, Collins in particular proving himself a great doubles player. Gregory with his well-known limitations, is a great fighter and his record in Davis Cup play is good.

There is no doubt but that England has a good chance, if Austin is renominated to the team, to reach the challenge round itself, even though to do it they must beat Australia, Italy, Japan and the United States in that order. It is indeed a very hard draw and if the team is to accomplish this objective they must indeed play excellent tennis.

HUNTINGTON BEACH WHIPS SWEETWATER

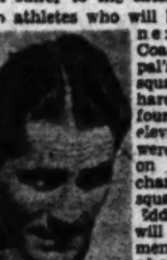
With Mullens, Huntington Beach High pitcher, allowing but three hits, the Spudders walloped Sweetwater High, 6-2, yesterday afternoon on the beach diamond in a Southern California play-off game. Mullens fanned sixteen, besides slapping out a homer. Raetter of Sweetwater starred at the plate, hitting a homer and a double in three trips to the platter. Coach L. W. Miner's Spudders will play Colton some time this week in another play-off game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Sweetwater	2	3	[illegible]
Huntington Beach	6	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Raetter, Langstrom and W. Austin; Mullens and Gifford.

TIGERS LOS ETHIRTY-TWO ATHLEES BY GRADUATION

Occidental College athletic teams will suffer to the extent of thirty-two athletes who will be graduated next week. Coach Joe Pipal's 1931 track squad will be hit hardest, losing fourteen seniors, eleven of whom were letter men on this year's championship squad. Coach Eddie Keinholz will lose seven men, five of whom were letter men on his title - winning football squad. Coach Bill Anderson will miss six diamond artists next spring; five of these made letters for three consecutive years. Three basketball letter men graduate; one tennis and one swimming letter man also leave Oxy in June.



CECIL HOWARD

The grief list, fourteen all told, of Timberwolf [illegible]pal's includes Capt. Freddie Appleton, Wendall Smith, Harold Webb, George Hall, John Love, Ralph Roselle, Rudd Crawford, Cecil Howard, Dick Fairbanks, Marsh Kremers, Ed Carrey, Bert Leech, Dudley Dorman, Hokum Holcomb. All but the last three made varsity letters.

Though only seven gridiron Tigers leave, they composed half of Keinholz's starting line-up and may render the fall line as full of holes as a sieve. Capt. Al DeHoog and Wendall Smith leave both wing positions empty, except for Ed Carrey, who will be eligible next semester, according to a decision divulged last week by the faculty athletic committee. Ed Beebe, all-conference tackle for three years, adds more to the Oxy mentor's worries in trying to plug left tackle. Chuck Hibbits, all-conference guard, is the other member of the left side of the line to graduate. Glenn Roselle, triple-threat back, is the only ball packer leaving in the letter man class. Jud Blanchard and Cecil Howard, two good subs, complete the list of football men exiting.

Capt. Billy Adams, Al De Hoog, Slug Nathan, Lou Singer, Harry Muns and Harold Mosher are the graduating baseball men. Bill Anderson will have the most difficulty in finding a good chucker to replace De Hoog.

The basketball five loses Capt. Ed Beebe, Walt Murray and Lyle McAllister, all three of whom were guards and letter men. Beebe's place will be the hardest to fill, due to his defensive skill. Capt. Dale Robinson, the only senior from the championship Oxy net team who will not be back next spring. He played No. 1, winning all but one match during the season. Leonard Janofsky composes the sole senior member of the Tiger swimming squad, which tied with San Diego for first in the conference swimfest. He was an excellent short-distance navigator.

TROUT GRILLS SOON READY FOR ANGLERS

Work on the colony of grill sites at the Azusa branch of the Rainbow Angling Club has progressed rapidly during the last couple of weeks and Rainbow members will soon be able to cook their trout right on the ground.

Since the announcement several weeks ago by Manager Garnsey that the club would be open evenings for fishing until 9 o'clock, the branch has been nearly as busy nights as during the daytime. Tinted floodlights, which are turned on when the sun goes down, give the anglers the feeling of fishing beneath a moonlit sky. By this light the trout take as readily to flies or bait as during daytime hours.

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Clark Grane, Tsuyoshi Okura Crowned Junior Olympic Champs of Los Angeles County

HUNTINGTON PARK YOUTH TAKES SENIOR LAURELS

Japanese Boy from San Pedro Cops Junior Title in Meet Replete With Surprising Incidents

BY BRAVEN DYER

In a meet that was replete with surprises, Clark Crane of Huntington Park and Tsuyoshi Okura of San Pedro were yesterday crowned Junior Olympic Games champions of Los Angeles county for the year 1930.

Scoring the impressive total of 621 points, Crane easily led the field in the senior division. Dkura, with 612 points, maintained his consistent showing of the year and finished well in front of Truman Waugh of Torrance.

Moore Field bulged with 150 youngsters yesterday and the place hummed with activity as the youngsters went through their five events. A rather brisk wind, plus the heat of competition, resulted in scores which were slightly lower than had been anticipated, but the prospects of better totals in the finals next Saturday are very bright for the Los Angeles county contingent includes a flock of fine performers.

BRAVEN DYER.

The executive committee has decided to include ten juniors and ten seniors from yesterday's meet in the list for the Southern California finals. Here's how they finished yesterday, the line-up being that of those who qualified for the big meet:

SENIORS

1. Clark Crane, Huntington Park ... 621
2. Paul Lee, Arroyo Seco ... 603
3. Frank Tuzzalino, James A. Foshay ... 590
4. Sam Waxman, Echo Park ... [illegible]
5. J. Wallis, South Pasadena ... 576
6. O. Shoults, Anderson Memorial ... 576
7. Joe Berliner, Alhambra ... 575
8. Theodore Troy, Compton ... 564
9. P. Takeuchi, San Pedro ... 551
10. Elwood McKenzie, Roscoe ... 547

JUNIORS

1. T. Okura, Banning ... 612
2. T. Waugh, Torrance High ... 561
3. C. Byers, Harvard ... 559
4. H. Yamamoto, Anderson Memorial ... 557
5. J. Montgomery, El Monte ... 549
6. Harvard Gravitt, Compton ... 533
7. J. Lee, Arroyo Seco ... 524
8. I. Osen, Evergreen ... 524
9. F. Mayolette, Long Beach ... 524
10. R. Nichols, Claremont ... 521

Crane's victory in the senior division was not surprising in view of his splendid record this year, but the unexpected downfall of Ord Shoults occasioned no little comment. He had done 654 points in other meets, but experienced a bad day yesterday when he got off to a poor start, for him, by caging only thirteen baskets.

Crane is coached by R. E. "Pop" Squire, the man who mentored Vane Baker last year, so Clark is in good hands. His marks were all uniformly good yesterday.

He set a new national record in the broad jump with a magnificent leap of 9ft. 7in., the old mark, held by Bob San Jose, being one inch short of this distance.

Crane started out by getting fifteen out of twenty baskets, and then followed this up with a brilliant seventy-five-yard dash record of 8 1-5s., this being the best made during the afternoon.

Clark threw the baseball 252ft. and then wound up his day's toil by chinning twenty-one times.

LEE COMES THROUGH

Paul Lee, who was a junior last year, came through nicely for his coach, Marion Sparrow, to place second among the seniors. He broad jumped 8ft. 9½in., threw the baseball 244ft., chinned twenty-seven times, ran the dash in 9s. flat and threw fourteen out of twenty baskets.

Little Okura, a Japanese youngster, coached by A. A. Hiltner at Banning Playground in San Pedro, was a model of all-around consistency during the afternoon. He had scored 606 points to win his district championship and then went out yesterday and added 6 points to this total.

He got away to a nice start by throwing fourteen out of twenty baskets and then came through with a 9 1-5s. performance in the dash. Okura threw the baseball 208 ft., and broad-jumped 7ft. 7½in. He closed the day with a total of 26 chins.

Truman Waugh of Torrance got a tough break in the dash when his time was erroneously put down at 10 flat, when he is capable of close to 9 flat in this event. It was necessary to have him run the event again after the meet was all over and he did 9 3-5s., which put him in second place behind Okuha, anyway. He is a fine little competitor and undoubtedly will better 600 points next Saturday. Young Waugh is coached by Sig Nylander.

TUZZALINO IMPROVES

One of the best performances of the day was that of Frank Tuzzalino of James A. Foshay Junior High School, who finished third among the seniors with 590 points, by far his best record of the year. Tuzzalino can boost his score materially Saturday by doing better in the basketball throw, for he got only nine yesterday. His other marks were splendid.

Tuzzalino's coach, Mr. Morgan, could not be present for the meet, but this didn't bother the youth any, which might be taken as a hint by some coaches who insist on violating the rules by getting on the field with their star performers.

One of the unique feats of the day was that of the Lee brothers, Paul and John. The former placed second in the senior division, while the latter tied for seventh place with two others in the junior class.

Robert Nichols, son of the dean of Pomona College, showed tremendous improvement over last year, by scoring 531 points to qualify for the Southern California finals. He has gone ahead by almost 200 points over last season.

The Times thanks and appreciates the interest displayed by all officials who helped out yesterday, including D. W. Lott and his playground department workers and Miss Grace Adams and her scorers.

Following are the individual event winners. Medals will be mailed the winners in each case, although second and third-place boys are not rewarded:

SENIORS

75-YARD DASH

1. C. Crane, Huntington Park ... 8 1-5s.
2. Joe Berliner, Alhambra High ... 8 2-5s.
3. H. Morris, Long Beach ... 8 2-5s.
4. John Wallace, South Pasadena 8 2-5s.

BASKETBALL

1. M. Takahashi, Long Beach ... 18
2. C. Weety, Long Beach ... 15
3. C. Crane, Huntington Park ... 15

BROAD JUMP

1. Clark Crane, Hunt. Park. 9ft. 7in.
2. T. Troy, Compton ... 8ft. 11½in.
3. Joe Berliner, Alham. High 8ft. 10¾in.

BASEBALL THROW

1. S. Arico, Lawndale ... 277ft.
2. J. Wallis, South Pasadena 266ft. 9in.
3. Joe Berliner, Alham. High 263ft. 11in.

CHINNING

1. S. Yanaki, Baldwin Park ... 34 times
2. O. Shoults, Anderson Mem. ... 33 times
3. P. Takeuchi, Anderson Mem. 31 times

JUNIORS

75-YARD DASH

1. Jimmy Montgomery, El Monte 9 s.
2. C. Byers ... 9 s.
3. T. Okura, Banning ... 9 1-5s.

BASKETBALL

1. R. Nichols, Claremont ... 15
2. T. Okura, Banning ... 14
3. C. Chandler ... 14
4. A. Smith, Inglewood ... 14
5. Billy Maginetti, Alhambra ... 14

BROAD JUMP

1. H. Yamamoto, Anderson M. 7ft. 10 in.
2. L. Nakayama, Gardena ... 7ft. 9½in.
3. C. Byers, Harvard ... 7ft. 9 in.

BASEBALL THROW

1. L. Oset, Evergreen ... 214ft. 4in.
2. T. Okura, Banning ... 208ft. 3in.
3. C. Chandler ... 202ft. 6in.

CHINNING

1. C. Byers, Harvard ... 31
2. H. Gravitt, Compton ... 28
3. H. Oden, El Monte ... 26

HOW JUNIOR OLYMPIC CONTESTANTS SCORED

Here is the complete list of scores of the entrants in the Los Angeles county finals of the Junior Olympic Games, held yesterday at Moore Field:

SENIORS

1. Clark Crane, Huntington Park ... 621
2. Paul Lee, Arroyo Seco ... 603
3. F. Tuzzalino, James A. Foshay High ... 590
4. S. Waxman, Echo Park ... [illegible]
5. J. Wallice, South Pasadena ... 576
6. O. Shoults, Anderson Memorial ... 576
7. Joe Berliner, Alhambra High ... 575
8. Isami Takeuchi, Gardena ... [illegible]
9. Theodore Troy, Compton ... 564
10. P. Takeuchi, San Pedro ... [illegible]
11. Elwood McKenzie, Roscoe ... [illegible]
12. M. Takahashi, Long Beach ... [illegible]
13. Joe Donaldson, Poinsettia ... [illegible]

May Rogers, Torrance; Carl Linkletter, Whittier; Suda Yanaki, Baldwin Park; [illegible] Jackson, James A. Foshay; [illegible] Fujino, Washington High; [illegible] Graff, Washington High; Sam Arico, Lawndale; [illegible] Skaggs, Pacific Lodge, Girard; [illegible] Ramerica, La Canada; [illegible] Cushnie, James A. Foshay; [illegible] Connolly, Pasadena; [illegible] Welty, Long Beach; [illegible] Cresay, Compton; Christian Mustad, Enterprise; [illegible] Muller, El Monte; [illegible] Jay, Long Beach; [illegible] Ducharme, Lynwood; [illegible] Nelson, San Dimas; Isami Okura, Enterprise; [illegible] Trembly, Compton; [illegible] Wright, El Monte; [illegible] Alexander, South Pasadena; [illegible] Lewis, Gardena; [illegible] Morris, Glendale; [illegible] Anderson, Pasadena; [illegible] Nakahara, James A. Foshay; [illegible] Prieto, All Nations Club; Bruce Kelly, Alhambra; [illegible] Delaney, Stevenson High; [illegible] Morris, Glendale; [illegible] Wheadon, St. John's Military; Billy Acree, Torrance; [illegible] Lane, Elizabeth Lake; [illegible] Burt, El Monte; [illegible] Rodriguez, Long Beach; [illegible] Hannon, Loyola; [illegible] Trezell, Inglewood; Alfred Vecchione; [illegible] Wells, Inglewood; [illegible] Herrell, Palmdale; [illegible] Berry, Kelso; [illegible] McCow, St. John's ... 231; Frank Luna, All Nations Boys' Club ... 214

Bob Gardner, Compton; Dale Howe, Torrance; M. Rogers, Stevenson; Billy Maginetti, Alhambra; A. Smith, Inglewood; R. Nichols, Compton; Lee Peder, South Pasadena; [illegible] Sady, James A. Foshay; [illegible] Hallon, Washington; [illegible] Howard, El Monte; [illegible] Hague, Roscoe; [illegible] Lowell, Long Beach; Jim Dyer, La Crescenta; [illegible] Myers, Huntington Park; [illegible] Wallick, Long Beach; [illegible] Nakayama, Gardena; [illegible] Chandler; Billy Gale, James A. Foshay; [illegible] Molina, Azusa; [illegible] Ishizuka, Long Beach; [illegible] Garbo, Huntington Drive; [illegible] Groves, Loma Vista; [illegible] Bergman, Long Beach; [illegible] Yardolian, Palmdale; [illegible] Struthers, Pasadena; [illegible] O'Connor; [illegible] Lopez, Azusa; [illegible] Daggett, St. John's; [illegible] Pradillo, Woodrow Wilson; [illegible] Mislof, Lincoln; [illegible] Buxington, Centinela; Hiroshi Imamoto, Enterprise; [illegible] Lembke, Inglewood; [illegible] Cleve, Claremont; [illegible] Broadwater, El Segundo; [illegible] Menard, Lancaster; [illegible] Hardwicke, Pine Street; [illegible] Vandeder, Pacific Lodge; [illegible] Crebs, McKinley; [illegible] Drake, St. Aloysius; [illegible] Avery, Pasadena; Pete Di Gisu, Pasadena; [illegible] Rearer, St. Columbkille; [illegible] Alexander, Glendale; [illegible] Heintzelman, Glendale ... 228

JUNIORS

1. Tsuyoshi Okura, San Pedro ... 612
2. Truman Waugh, Torrance ... 561
3. Clifford Byers, Harvard ... 559
4. H. Yamamoto, San Pedro ... 557
5. Jimmie Montgomery, El Monte ... 549
6. Howard Gravitt, Compton ... 533

J. Lee, Arroyo Seco; I. Osen, Evergreen; F. Mayolette, Long Beach; R. Nichols, Claremont; [illegible] Ogen, El Monte; Otis McBride, Baldwin Park; E. Springer, St. Brigid's [scores illegible]

TEN OXY ATHLETES PASS HONORARY TEST

Out of two dozen Occidental athletes who tried out for Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, ten potential Hercules passed all the tests excepting one or two. Eight of these have only to take the swimming test of 100 yards in 2m., while two more have tumbling tests to take as well. All the others failed to pass the track-and-field tests. The eight having but one more barrier to top are Wendall Smith, Cecil Howard, Rudd Crawford, Harold Webb, George Hall, Ed Carrey, Jimmy Meeks and Forrest Hayworth. The other two who have to pass the tumbling requirements also are Hugh Noble and Watson Hillis.

CHAMPIONS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Top row shows first five boys in senior division of Los Angeles county Junior Olympic Games championship. Left to right they are Paul Lee, second; Clark Crane, first, John Wallis, fifth; Franw Tuzzalino, third, and Sam Waxman, fourth. Bottom photo shows four stars in junior division. Left to right they are T. Okura, first; Clifford Byers, third; Howard Gravitt, sixth, and H. Yamamoto, fourth. Truman Waugh of Torrance, who was second, was left out of the picture because his score was not accurately totaled until almost dark.

[Photos by E. J. Spencer, Times staff photographer]

ANGELS CLASH WITH VITTMEN

Eight-Game Series to Open at Local Park Tuesday

Another Civil War series will be on tap for Wrigley Field patrons next week, when Jack Lelivelt's ambitious Angels, who have high hopes of capturing the first half of this hectic Coast League race, tangle up with the Hollywood Stars in eight games. The extra game is to make up for one postponed early in the season.

JACK LELIVELT

The Angels defeated Oscar Vitt's Sheiks, four games to two, in their first civil-war series and are confident that they'll be able to again take the Hollywood outfit into camp. The Stars, however, are playing much better ball now and figure to make it interesting for the Seraph squad.

A break for the Stars is that Clyde Barfoot, veteran Angel hurler, probably won't be able to pitch next week because of a badly split hand. Barfoot apparently can beat the Sheiks about any time he tosses his glove on the diamond and his absence figures to cut down the Cherubs' chances.

In the other series starting Tuesday the Seals and Missions, who are battling neck and neck to remain in the first division, figure to provide plenty of excitement for San Francisco fans, the league-leading Sacramento Senators take on the Ducks at Portland and Carl Zamloch's rising Acorns engage Ernie Johnson's Indians at Seattle. That makes it a pretty fair layout for the fans, for all four series should be hard fought. Of course, the Solons and Oaks figure to win in the Northwest, but the Ducks and Indians seem to play much better ball on their home lots and there's a chance that they may upset the two leaders.

Although the Sacs have managed to cling to first place, they have not been going so well since Aaron Ward has been out of the line-up. Ward's presence at second base is generally conceded to be the reason why the Sacs are up on top of the heap and Buddy Ryan's boys will be glad when he recovers from the shoulder injury suffered when he collided with Earl Sheely about three weeks ago.

The Angels will be facing the toughest part of their schedule during the next three weeks, which brings them against the Stars and then pitted against the Seals in two successive series. Following the Hollywood series the Seraphs tackle the Seals here and then go up to San Francisco to continue their engagement with Nick Williams's slugging outfit. If the Leliveltians can get by those two Seal series and still be in shooting distance of first place they'll have a good chance to win the first half, for they'll finish up their last three weeks against Seattle and Portland. And while the Seraphs are meeting the tail-enders, the Oaks and Sacs will be battling each other in one series and meeting tough competition in the other two. So the Angel chances really hinge on their efforts during the next three weeks.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Now, boys, we'll see just how far this fellow Frankie Campbell can go. His chiropractor, Larry Morrison, declares there isn't a boxing boso of his weight on the Coast that has a look-in with him, and that any time he lands with that crushing right, it's sure death. Well—he'll have a fine chance to demonstrate Master Morrison's appraisal next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium when he faces a lad named Tom Kirby from the town that Jimmy Maloney fell down on in his bout with Armand Emanuel. Tommy exposed his wares here not long ago against a chap named Jimmy Hanna, from the head-hunting stable of Frank Churchill, but had to be satisfied with a cross-arm gesture of the referee. Kirby has met a number of the best light-heavyweights in the East and has consistently given a good account of himself. He is in excellent condition and ready to put up the battle of his life.

It transpires from the Campbell camp, with the seal of Manager Maloney's approval, that Frankie has a fond slant on a fighting gink named Max Baer. Oh, boy—what a battle this should be. Max is regarded by the inspired and also by experts as the most dangerous light-heavy that has lately peeked above the boxing horizon of the Golden West. Both he and Frankie bear down hard on Sunday rights. Both have shown that they can take the third degree of glove torture. Should they clash in the near future, it is hardly likely that the scramble would last ten rounds—ah ha—one can never tell—but oh what a contest as long as it lasted!

Frankie Grandetta showed up at the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel last Monday evening none the worse for his two hundred and odd scraps in the squared circle. He looked like a million dollars both physically and sartorially. After his last bout in Chicago, not so long ago, he called himself aside and rumbled into his own ear (free from cauliflower.) "Frankie, you're not getting anywhere after 200 fights with the mitts, and it's about time to hang up the receiver. You've gotten about to the journey's end, and for the sake of your mother you'd better park the old mitts on the wall." Suiting the action to the words, he bee-lined it to Los Angeles, got a job at the Universal studio in the cutting department through the kind offices of Carl Laemmle, Jr., and has settled down to learn the moving-picture business from the ground up. He is extremely happy in his new calling and swears he'll stick to it until he becomes a full-fledged director. Now watch this baby grow.

Many hard-boiled roasters of the manly art of self-defense can see no virtue in any phase of its composition, but old Cauliflower Alley would kindly ask them to get a bite of this, which is vouchsafed by Izzy Tanner, who had a stable of fighters in Australia. Some years ago, Johnny Larsen, a hard-hitting welterweight, took an afternoon ramble in the bushes near Newcastle. Just before heading for home, he unluckily ran onto an Old Man Roo (giant kangaroo that attacks human beings.) The beast leaped toward him with full steam on, cornering him against a stone wall. Then with a quick bounce it landed the claws of its lower legs in his stomach, cutting through the clothing and lacerating the flesh. Before the kangaroo could spring back, Larsen let loose a terrific left with all the force that desperation could summon, landing it in the pit of the animal's stomach. It fell on its back, badly stunned, and before the leaper could pull itself together for another attack, Johnny had disposed of it with a blow on the head, using a big rock. Soon after his return to America, Larsen, one day in a workout at the Manhattan, displayed to several friends two long parallel scars on his stomach. He was fain to declare that here was a case where the manly art of self-defense had surely saved his life.

Jimmy Fox, the famous masked mystery of the boxing game, looks like anything but a Jew, and yet he almost lost an important battle in St. Louis by being mistaken for one of that race. He was boxing a lad named Johnny Salsberg, a German. In the first round Johnny appeared to have Jimmy on the run, when suddenly he was jerred by many shouts of ringsiders, "Kill the Jew, kill the Jew." Fox in swinging at his teasers, "Where do you get that? "Guess again," got all flustered up, and the German soon began to pile up points on him. In the fourth round Jimmy in desperation shouted, "Come on, Dutchy, me fine bucko, I'll show yese how we used to drive pigs in Ireland." From then on, he had the ringside gang with him. It is needless to say that he battled himself to a draw with Salsberg in the final rounds.

Young Freddie Welsh, who has become sort of a sensation around the Manhattan gym, by his fast and clever workouts, has been matched against Ritchie King at the new opening of the Wilmington arena, the 4th inst. He is under the management of Jimmy Fox. He is an Italian and his right name is Andy Bartelli. About four months ago he was crimped by Bill Flynn who had him come here from Atlantic City. One day in an eastern gymnasium after boxing a number of rounds with the real Freddy Welsh, the rail birds hailed him as Young Freddie Welsh and the nickname has clung to him ever since.

According to Larry Morrison, who looked after Dave Shade's physiological welfare at Soper's ranch last week, Roy Moore will be one of the principals in the main event to be held at the Calabasas ball park, July 4, provided the weather is favorable. He will take on "Will You Get Up McCarthy." Moore is known as Tommy Maloney's "Blond Tiger" and is regarded by many in and around Soper's ranch as the most vicious shadow boxer this side of the Tehachapi.

Blubber Maloney, after a three months' course of correspondence school table etiquette, has increased his seventy-five-inch reach to ninety-six inches, much to the sorrow of the Dave Shade entourage at Soper's ranch. The first morning at breakfast, despite the fact that the festal board was the size of a regulation pool table, Blubber ran all the fifteen biscuits (calling his shots) into the pockets without a miscue. The last biscuit called for a long shot. Shade said, "Why don't you use a bridge, Tom?" "Bridge me granny's petrunk," sneered the correspondence school smart. "I'll masse it," and sure enough before the famished diners could realize it, that old biscuit, like the others, had trickled right down into the tub. Then to make matters worse, Maloney took 300 pounds of himself and parked atop of an old spavined mare. He wore only a bathing suit to lighten the burden and looked like a masculine Lady Godiva, but soon had all the conceit taken out of him when Larry Morrison gurgled, "I told you, greaseball, that if you ever tried to pull off a Lady Godiva that the horse would steal the picture."

After Benny Miller grabbed the decision over Mat Codan recently at the Olympic Auditorium, his many Yiddish friends threw a birthday party for him at the celebrated Schimichl Cafe. It was Benny's twenty-first milestone in life's long journey. All the kibitzers and hochems of the boxing game were invited, including Bill Flynn, the Celtic sage of the Continental Hotel. Joey the loafer, the lad that made Abe Roth's fistic prowess the talk of Hollywood, was made master of ceremonies, and Mushy Callahan, the world's most famous boxing hoofer (he's got it on Georgie Raft) was elected Joey's understudy. Johnny Conde's famous Jew's-harp band discoursed sweet jazz music during the koffee kloch. Mickey Parrell gave an imitation of Ukulele Ike; Spike Robinson played the lug with variations in all keys; Philadelphia Kid Broad played the sockdoodle like the little maid milking her cow, and Jack Clark, having left his false teeth home by an oversight, played the fife through a small hose. Among many of the citizens of celebrity present were Tanker Jackie Mandell; Newsboy Brown; Emmett Ledwitt, Carlo Curtis, Larry Morrison, Jimmie Burns, Barney Dempsey, Jerry the Greek and Grey Fox Jack Russell. Jackie Mandell presented Benny with an up-to-date jaw protector to be used in case he ever meets Larry Murphy again. Carlo Curtis tendered a swell-framed motto which read—"inxa on the ameeda;" Scotty McGorley (Barney Dempsey's Scot welterweight) brought four clippings from "The Knockout" and Mushy Callahan kicked in with $320 in Mexican money. After the toast, "To the next welterweight champion," the gang snuck over to Newsboy Brown's house to make a night of it.

Jimmy Fox, who knows the boxing game backward, gets a great kick out of the methods pursued by many local managers in coaching their charges. One of the bunch at the Manhattan has his man punch the bag daily for half an hour. Another sends his charge through a long siege with the pulleys, and still another puts his fighter under strenuous on-the-floor exercises. Fox comments—"If these ginks would send their lads into the ring with well-picked sparring partners and let them go through plenty of boxing sprouts they'd get much better results. In the younger days of my experience I would usually pick some boxer who worked a great deal along the line of my scheduled opponent and would have him give me all that was in him. Then—instead of frittering my time away at punching bags, I would be skipping the rope, to strengthen my lungs and quicken my legs, and road work. To my way of thinking it is the best combination that could be hit upon for would-be fighters to develop speed and fighting ability, and in the ropes when you're shadow boxing, picture yourself and an opponent at each other."

LONG BEACH TO HAVE GOOD TEAM

Southland Grid Champions to be Powerful

LONG BEACH, May 31.—Spring football training, now nearing a close at Long Beach Poly, reveals that the defending Southern California prep champions of 1930 will have another mighty eleven in the enlarged Coast League this fall. Prospects are bright for a classy backfield, but there are many aching voids in the line.

Six letter men return to the Jackrabbit fold. When Coach Orian Landreth counted noses this week, he found the veteran sextet complete with Capt. Russell Sweet at quarterback, ex-Capt. Norman Franklin and Ralph Bradley at halves, Cecil Storey at fullback, Barton Smith at the right wing and Bob Carlton at guard.

Although the title-holders have lost Musty Olson, the premier passer in prepdom last year, as well as the heart of the line, replacement material is strong. As the quad is shaping up now, a possible sextet in the front trenches may find Bill Stover at center, Carlton and Harold Abrahams at guards, Frank Parks and Duane Taylor at tackles, Smith and Glen Taylor at ends.

Although San Diego and Santa Ana appear more powerful than Long Beach, the champions will be favored to win the Southland chase again in view of their remarkable record of a year ago.

San Diego, with seven lettermen, looms as the leading contender for Poly laurels. Irvine W[illegible] never will-o'-the-wisp [illegible] at Hack that ster, i[illegible] some reference to dec[illegible] "It ain't going to rain [illegible]," is often heard as he goes [illegible] the plate. Sometimes he misses one of those deceptive curves, and that is signal for an uproar in bleacher and stand. Through it all Hack just smiles, for he is having the greatest year in his colorful career. The Cubs may be down but old Hack is up there fighting for every ball and strike coming to the team.

[illegible] hammer throw [illegible] 177ft 10 3-4in., Arnold West, [illegible] champion, out- [illegible] New York Uni- [illegible] half an inch [illegible] jump, at 24ft. [illegible] jump, first [illegible] O'Connor of [illegible] after a leap [illegible] mark by Jim [illegible] California fa- [illegible] as a "dive," [illegible] to take second [illegible] California [illegible] third place, [illegible] also beat [illegible] batter stagger-

Brook[illegible] Too Han[illegible]

BROOKLY[illegible] Field, ancien[illegible] lyn Dodger[illegible] Col. Jacob [illegible] dium, probab[illegible] would pay t[illegible] ancient rivals. But Ebbetts [illegible] and standing [illegible] 000 persons. [illegible] limited accomm[illegible] lyn, the owners [illegible] turn back a gold cup, [illegible] from disappointment [illegible] buy their way in [illegible] this year, especially [illegible] ers at or near the [illegible] tional League lad[illegible] the management [illegible] this year because [illegible] ing capacity.

[illegible] RAINER [illegible] of one of [illegible] miles, trains [illegible] year his 7- [illegible] won seven [illegible] arts. [illegible] IZE [illegible] com- [illegible] British [illegible] men more [illegible] ing about [illegible] today.

Trojans Pick Ernie Payne as New Head

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 31. (AP)—The University of Southern California track team, winner of the I.C.4-A. championship meet, tonight elected Ernest A. Payne, a junior from Ontario, Cal., as captain for next season. Payne, chosen by a unanimous vote, today finished second behind his team-mate, William Carls, in the 220-yard low hurdles final, thereby contributing 4 points to the Trojans' winning total of 44 1-4.

REPUBLIC OF SALVADOR PLANNING MEET WITH JUNIOR OLYMPIC BOY[S]

BY BRAVEN DYER

When the Junior Olympic Games delegation from Los Angeles stops at San Salvador in Latin America this summer that republic plans to send a team of young athletes against the local youngsters in friendly competition.

This is the word coming from M. S. Thompson, director general of physical education for San Salvador. In a letter to Junior Olympic Games officials Mr. Thompson goes to considerable length to boost the juvenile pentathlon and in addition promises a warm and hearty welcome for the local delegation.

San Salvador is one of many ports of call on the itinerary of the liner Venezuela of the Panama Mail Steamship Company. It is over this ocean line that The Times is sending the four Southern California winners on a twenty-eight-day voyage from New York to Latin America and thence back to Los Angeles through the Panama Canal.

Of course, nobody knows at this writing just who the four lucky Southern California boys will be, but it won't be long now for the final meet of the local competition occurs next Saturday and by Sunday morning all readers of The Times will be acquainted with the youngsters who proved to be the champions among 40,000 competitors.

Last the year The Times sent Robert San Jose, Fernando Ramos, Vane Baker and Jerry Deal to Honolulu as a reward for their fine showing in the Junior Olympic Games. It didn't cost the boys one cent to make the trip and The Times is also paying all expenses of the Latin-American tour.

The Republic of Guatemala, through Phil Ray, director of physical education, has already expressed a desire to fete the Southern California boys upon their arrival and this further interest from San Salvador indicates that the coming invasion by local youngsters of Latin America is causing no little interest.

Mr. Thompson's letter follows:

"It is indeed a pleasure to learn that your company proposes to return some of the Junior Olympic champions to their homes in the west via the Canal Zone and [illegible] there will be stops at [illegible] Central American ports [illegible] route.

"Personally, I think that [illegible] company plans to do a [illegible] commendable thing and I [illegible] heartily in favor of it. A[illegible] thing to help put over ath[letic] contests and especially [illegible] of the nature of the Ju[nior] Olympic meet should meet [with] everyone's approval and co[op]eration.

"Officially, and on behalf [of] the National Commission [of] Physical Education of El Sa[lva]dor, I am enthused over [the] idea for this reason, a[mong] others, we here in C[entral] America are trying to buil[d up] athletic sports and espe[cially] track and field. Your st[eam]ship bringing the four Junior O[lym]pic fellows should arrive in [Sal]vadorean ports about the [middle] of August—in the midst of [our] holiday season, here know[n as] Fiestas Agostinas (August [illegible] days. What finer way fo[r the] four boys from the U[nited] States to meet the boys o[f El] Salvador could be found [than] by arranging a special [track] meet for them here? It w[ould] be a fine thing for the boy[s of] El Salvador because they w[ould] learn by competing with [the] junior champions and the [illegible] ing fellows would know [illegible] boys—fine on both sides [illegible] good will! It will pep up [track] and field here about 100 [per] cent.

"So we shall count on [illegible] these four Junior Oly[mpic] champions, and they can [illegible] on taking part in a junior [illegible] meet here, if they wish.

"In closing, Mr. Brown, [let] me congratulate you and [the] Panama Mail Steamship C[om]pany for such a happy [illegible] and assuring you that we [shall] watch with great interest [the] progress of the Junior Oly[mpic] championship in Atlantic [City] in July, for we think it a [fine] thing, and that we sha[ll be] looking forward to the co[ming] of the ship bringing the [illegible] champions to El Salvador [in] August goes without saying.

"Sincerely yours,

[Signed]

"M. S. THOMPSO[N]

"Director-General of Phy[sical] Education."

JUNIOR OLYMPIC MEET AT FILLMORE DECLARED IDEALLY SUPERINTENDE[D]

BY BOYD COMSTOCK.

Director Southern California Junior Olympic Games

It is always a pleasure to follow the competition that comes out in a county Junior Olympic final, and my experience Saturday at the Ventura county championship held at Fillmore was no exception to the rule. The outstanding boys flock in from every section and in most instances they come unheralded and without the preliminary ballyhoo that attends the leaders in the Los Angeles district. The 100 per cent attendance and interest that made Ventura county of paramount value to the Junior Olympic executive committee, was again in evidence this year and the policy of that particular educational department might well serve as a model for Southern California and the other interested States. Under the supervision of Mr. Cobb, who has had charge of the Junior Olympic program for the past two years the games have proved a real contribution to the small rural schools who generally find it difficult to work out such athletic plans. This support, naturally, originated with Mrs. Blanche T. Reynolds, County Superintendent of Schools, who has consistently urged the installation of this sort of thing. It was also particularly pleasing to note the ready acceptance on the part of the boys, to the rules and regulations that have been laid down by the committee. I refer specifically to the chinning event which has been, in more than one case, a ticklish proposition. Mr. Lott of [illegible] their money's worth of fine, thrilling athletic entertainment, with every boy and man in the tournament trying his best to win for glory and for his team. As the drill sergeant in the Army used to say to his recruits, "Be there!"

BOYD COMSTOCK.

because it so often happens [illegible] an entirely new situation [illegible] great hardship on certain [individ]uals. In working out this [illegible] with Mr. Lott and the [illegible] committee we have decid[ed in this] instance, to form an executive [com]mittee for that day. This [com]mittee to be made up of [repre]sentative individuals from [the] county and with power to [act as] referee in the deciding of p[oints] that vary from the regular p[roce]dure.

The judging of the [illegible] event—in so far as the leading [con]testants are concerned, will [illegible] be in charge of a group of [illegible] to the end that all of the [illegible] certain groups will have the [illegible] chance. Each contestant [illegible] treated as a juvenile [illegible] rather than as a senior [illegible] and all of the officials will be [illegible] to give the boys all possible [illegible] support. Competitors will [illegible] en a second chance to compe[te if] their initial efforts indicat[e] they have been badly coa[ched or] trained. For instance, a boy [show]ing a total disregard for [chin]ning rules will be pulled fr[om the] bar and given a second cha[nce aft]er he has had a chance to [watch] the preceding members [of his] squad. In short, we hope [at the] conclusion of the contest to [have] the unqualified support of [all] the coaches, teachers, parents, well-wishers of the boys, [in the] thought that everyone was [given a] perfectly fair deal in res[pect to] judging and timing. To acc[omplish] this we have given partic[ular at]tention to the selection of [of]ficials and we will again be [sanctioned] by the A.A.U. in this respe[ct.]

COLUMBIA WINS CREW CLASSIC

(Continued from First Page)

Pennsylvania rowed in four-oared shells, with coxswain, and won from the Penn Athletic Club. The college four was taken out of the junior varsity and stroked by Clark Thrasher.

WINNING PILOT

Frank Coltiletti, veteran jockey, has ridden 530 winners since he started ten years ago. He has finished second 525 times and third 540 times.

FAMILIAR FACE

Jack Grace, himself a veteran of 200 fights all over the world, has witnessed every important ring encounter since John L. Sullivan knocked out Alf Greenfield in 1884.

Far Eastern Games En[d]

TOKIO, May 31. (AP)—[illegible] between three great brea[st-stroke] swimmers here today brough[t to an] end the far-eastern cha[mpionship] games.

In the 200-meter brea[st-stroke] Tsuruta of Japan and Ilde[illegible] the Philippines, who fin[ished re]spectively first and third [illegible] Olympic G[ames at Ams]terdam in 1928, met ag[ain and] this time got reveng[e] [illegible] feat, winning in 2m. [illegible] 3 2-5s. behind [illegible] finished third, [illegible] Philippines [illegible] Moro name[d illegible] passed the [illegible] all three [illegible]

10:30 [illegible] 11:30 [illegible] Jimmy Wa[illegible] 13 and und[er illegible] 1 p.m.: Fina[ls illegible] 2 p.m.: Finals [illegible] Jimmy Beckett vs. [illegible] 3 p.m.: Finals, girls [illegible] Mercedes Marlowe vs. [illegible] and Marion Wood; [illegible] under—Bob Underwood [illegible] 4 p.m.: Finals, boys' [illegible] and Hillman vs. Steiner.

PERFECT That the [illegible]

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's [illegible] mortals, once singled in [illegible] against Washington and the [illegible] ceeded to steal second, thi[rd and] home on three successive pi[tched] balls.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD
MISSION vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Take "R" and "[illegible]" Cars to Park
Daily 2:15
Sun. 1:30

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT
GRAND AT 18TH [illegible]

Philadelphi[a]

[S]ENATORS BOW TO ATHLETICS

[illegible]in Puts Champs Into Tie for First Place

[Bo]ston Loses Fourteenth in Row to Yanks

[Cl]eveland Triumphs Over Detroit Tigers

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. (AP)—[The] world's champion Philadelphia [Ath]letics presented a makeshift line-[up] today but had little trouble in [mak]ing their third straight game [from] the Washington Senators, 7 [illegible].

[Ji]mmy Foxx started the rookie [illegible] to victory in the second inning [whe]n he opened a four-run attack [aga]inst Lloyd Brown, with his elev[enth] home run of the season. Four [hits] that followed chased three more [run]s over the plate.

[T]he Athletics had Al Simmons, [Mick]ey Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes and [Max] Bishop on the bench nursing [illegible].

[The] victory brought the Mack[men] into a tie for first place with [the] Senators.

[Box score illegible]

[M]ELILLO STEALS HOM[E]

[S]T. LOUIS, May 31. (AP)—"Gen." Crowder and the veteran Red [Fab]er staged a pitching duel to[day], the decision going to Crowder [whe]n Melillo stole home in the [ninth] to give the Browns a 3-to-2 [vict]ory over the White Sox.

[Th]e Browns went into the ninth [trail]ing, 2 to 1, they scored the tie-[ing] run on a single and a double by [illegible], and a moment later Me[lillo], who had gone to third on Me[illegible]'s hit, dashed home with the [winning] run.

[Da]vis Harris hit a home run for [the] White Sox in the fifth inning.

[Box score illegible]

YANKS WIN

[NE]W YORK, May 31. (AP)—The [Yank]ees continued their winning [stre]ak to four straight and Boston's [string] of defeats to 14 in a row to[day] by defeating the Red Sox, 8 [illegible].

[illegible] Wells held the Red Sox well [in h]and, shutting them out for the [first] six innings and allowing only [illegible] hits altogether.

[Babe] Ruth led the Yankees in [illegible] all their runs off Jack Rus[sell in] the first two innings. He [walk]ed and scored the first on [illegible]'s single in the opening [illegible] and drove home two more [with] a triple in the second.

[Box score illegible]

[CH]AVEZ AND MENDEZ [I]N PICO BOWL BOUT

[Ricar]do (Kid) Chaves meets [illegible] Mendez Wednesday night at [the] Pico Athletic Bowl. Chaves [hail]s [from] Santa Ana and Mendez [from illegible], Tex. The semi-wind-up [brings] Warren Parrell and Johnny [illegible] together. The other bouts [on the] card are Neal Treleaven vs. [illegible] Coogan, Jack Campbell vs. [illegible]maker, Eddie Sarrano vs. [illegible], Kid Delmar vs. Siman

Philadelphia Takes Third Straight Game From Washington; Brooklyn Drops 3-1 Game

SENATORS BOW TO ATHLETICS

Tie Puts Champs Into Tie for First Place

Boston Loses Fourteenth in Row to Yanks

Cleveland Triumphs Over Detroit Tigers

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. (AP)—The world's champion Philadelphia Athletics presented a makeshift lineup today but had little trouble in winning their third straight game from the Washington Senators, 7 to 1.

Jimmy Foxx started the rookie pitcher in victory in the second inning when he opened a four-run attack with a home run of the season. Four runs followed chased three more across the plate.

Athletics had Al Simmons, Mule Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes and Lloyd Brown, with his eleventh home run of the season. Four runs followed chased three more across the plate.

The victory brought the Mackmen to a tie for first place with Washington.

Connie Mack's four boys from the United States to meet the boys of El Salvador could be found by arranging a special train to meet for them here? It would be a fine thing for the boys of El Salvador because they would learn by competing with the junior champions and the visiting fellows would know the boys—fine on both sides of good will! It will pep up track and field here about 100 per cent.

"So we shall count on seeing these four Junior Olympic champions, and they can count on taking part in a junior track meet here, if they wish.

"In closing, Mr. Brown, I send my congratulations you and the Panama Mail Steamship Company for such a happy idea and assuring you that we shall watch with great interest the progress of the Junior Olympic championship in Atlantic City in July, for we think it a great thing, and that we shall be looking forward to the coming of the ship bringing the junior champions to El Salvador in August goes without saying.

Sincerely yours,

[Signed]

"M. S. THOMPSON,
"Director-General of Physical Education."

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	32	21	.604
LOS ANGELES	29	23	.558
San Francisco	30	25	.545
Oakland	29	26	.527
Mission	28	26	.519
HOLLYWOOD	25	29	.463
Seattle	22	33	.400
Portland	21	33	.389

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 5; Mission, 7.
San Francisco, 5-7; HOLLYWOOD, 7-6.
Portland, 8; Oakland, 5.
Sacramento, 2; Seattle, 1.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 2; Mission, 2.
San Francisco, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Portland, 5; Oakland, 1.
Sacramento, 5; Seattle, 1.

Games Today

(All double-headers)

Mission vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at San Francisco.
Oakland at Portland.
Sacramento at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	26	15	.634
St. Louis	23	16	.575
Chicago	23	18	.561
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526
Boston	18	20	.500
New York	17	20	.459
Cincinnati	16	22	.410
Philadelphia	13	22	.333

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 3; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 4.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	14	.659
Washington	27	14	.659
Cleveland	22	16	.579
New York	21	17	.553
St. Louis	17	22	.436
Detroit	17	24	.429
Chicago	15	23	.395
Boston	12	26	.316

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	24	18	.571
Buffalo	22	17	.564
Montreal	21	16	.568
Rochester	21	18	.538
Toronto	19	20	.487
Newark	17	23	.425
Reading	17	23	.425
Jersey City	17	25	.405

Yesterday's Results

Montreal, 10; Rochester, 1.
Jersey City, 9; Baltimore, 8.
Toronto, 7; Buffalo, 2.
Reading, 6; Newark, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	26	13	.667
St. Paul	22	14	.611
Columbus	21	16	.568
Toledo	20	17	.541
Indianapolis	18	19	.486
Kansas City	17	20	.459
Milwaukee	14	23	.350
Minneapolis	11	26	.333

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 14; Kansas City, 2.
Columbus, 8; Louisville, 2.
Toledo, 10; Indianapolis, 9.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Keokuk, 9; Cedar Rapids, 0. (Forfeited game decision.)
Davenport, 8; Dubuque, 6. (10 innings.)
Rock Island, 7; Bloomington, 6.
Moline, 5; Waterloo, 3.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Springfield, 5; Decatur, 5.
Danville, 7; Peoria, 6.
St. Louis, 14; Bloomington, 3.
Quincy, 11; Terre Haute, 5.

SERAPHS DEFEAT MISSIONS

Angels Pile Up Eight Runs in First Two Innings But Barely Nose Out Reds, 8 to 7

(Continued from First Page)

have lost the decision. Douglas, a lanky southpaw, replaced Ted Pillette in the second inning with two men on and one man away. He pitched to just two batters—Johnny Moore and Carl Dittmar—and they clouted home runs. Whereupon Mr. Douglas departed, but the memory lingered on.

The Angels made their second-inning barrage good for six runs, which, with the two they scored in the first gave them eight tallies, which they evidently figured was enough from the way they promptly quite scoring. Of course, perhaps young Mr. Knott, the third Mission hurler of the afternoon, probably had something to do with the sudden shutting off of the Seraph run supply. Knott allowed a hit an inning in the remaining six rounds, but managed to prevent any more Angels from chattering up the vicinity of the plate.

As a result of their victory the Seraphs strengthened their hold on second place, Oakland losing, but they are still two and a half games behind the leading Senators. The Angel win also knotted the series at 3-all, which leaves it up to this afternoon's double-header to settle the week's issue.

MOORE LEADS ATTACK

The Angels banged out a total of sixteen hits off the three Mission moundsmen, Johnny Moore leading the parade with four out of five, with Jigger Statz collecting a trio of safeties. On the other hand, the Reds got only eight hits, but they made every shot count.

The Cherubs started scoring early, Frank Sigafoos blasting a double between Huffi and Kelly to signal the start of the Angel attack. Moore beat out a hit that Monroe stopped in back of second and Sigfoo took third. Dittmar popped out, but Schulmerich sizzled a single to center to score Sigafoos and send Moore to third. Jacobs's sacrifice fly brought Moore over the plate.

Singles by Boone and Burns and Rodda's sacrifice fly gave the Reds a tally in the second, but Dittmar cut the rally short when he snagged Hoffman's grounder, stepped on second and then whipped the ball to Jacobs to complete the first of two similar double plays.

ANGELS SCORE SIX

And then our Angels broke out like the hives in strawberry season, seven hits, including two homers, a triple and a double, producing six runs before Knott could get the side out in the second. Jigger Statz began things with a triple off the left-field bricks and then Truck Hannah calmly let one of Pillette's offerings hit him in the slats and got a free trip to first. Horne's single to left brought Statz home. After Sigafoos bunted the boys to second and third, Douglas replaced Pillette, who, by the way, was yesterday charged with his first defeat of the year. After looking over a couple of Douglas's offerings, Moore lined the third pitch over the right-field screen for the circuit and crossed the plate behind Hannah and Horne. Dittmar followed with his smash over the left center-field fence and Mr. Douglas was history, as far as yesterday's game was concerned. Schulmerich greeted Knott with a double down the left-field line and Jacobs followed with a single to center. After Haney had fouled out, Statz got his second hit of the inning to drive in Schulmerich. Kelly captured Hannah's long drive and the rally was over.

The Reds got back three runs in the fourth, which began with Dittmar mussing up Monroe's hot grounder. Huffi flied out, but Boone walked. Burns singled to left, filling the bases, and then Rodda belted a double to left center that scored Monroe and Boone. Burns came in on Hoffman's infield out and the score was 8 to 4.

After two were out in the fifth Monroe walked and Huffi homed over the left-field fence to bring the Reds within two runs of the Home Guards. Lovett did some heavy thinking between innings and Bailey was on the mound when the Missions came to bat in the sixth.

Bailey got by unscored on until the eighth, when Boone and Burns singled with one away. Rodda forced Burns and Boone went to third. A wild pitch scored Boone and moved Rodda to second with the tying tally, but Dittmar threw out Cole, who batted for Hoffmann, to end the round.

Ballou fanned Pinch-Hitter Rosenberg to start the ninth, but walked Mulligan, to cause some unrest in Angel quarters. Kelly hit sharply to short and Dittmar scooped up the ball, tagged second and then threw to Jacobs to cut the contest short with a snappy double killing. Score:

MISSIONS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Mulligan,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Kelly,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Hoffmann,2b	3	0	0	0	0
Cole,ph	1	0	0	0	0
Rosenberg,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hannah,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Horne,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Dittmar,c	4	1	1	5	0
Rodda,c	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Boone,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Burns,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	32	3	4	24	10

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Sigafoos,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Schulmerich,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Haney,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Jacobs,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Cooney,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Hannah,c	4	1	1	4	0
Pillette,p	1	0	0	0	0
Douglas,p	0	0	0	0	0
Knott,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	4	6	24	8

Batted for Hoffmann in 8th.
Batted for Knott in 9th.
Batted for Burns in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Missions	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
Base hits	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—4
Los Angeles	2	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	x—8
Base hits	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Monroe, Dittmar, Schulmerich. Credit victory to Horne. Charge defeat to Pillette. Runs batted in—Dittmar 2, Rodda, Horne, Statz 2, Sigafoos, Schulmerich, Haney, Jacobs, Hannah 2. Two-base hits—Moore, Dittmar, Horne, Statz, Schulmerich. Home runs—Dittmar, Horne. Stolen base—Statz. Double plays—Jacobs to Haney to Kelly; Jacobs to Kelly. Left on bases—Missions, 4; Los Angeles, 5. Bases on balls—Off Pillette, 1; Douglas, 1; Knott, 1; Burns, 1. Struck out—By Pillette, 1; Douglas, 1; Knott, 2; Burns, 3. Hits—Off Pillette, 3 in 1 inning; Douglas, 3 in 1 inning; Knott, 2 in 2 innings; Burns, 6 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Pillette. Umpires—Casey and Chamberlain. Time of game—2h. 10m.

SEALS SMASH STARS TWICE

(Continued from First Page)

hits and he made it four with a single to center that put two runs over and knotted the count. Zinn was trapped between first and second but Reveril hesitated about throwing the ball, so Caveney finally landed at third and Zinn was safe at second. Only one man out and one run needed to win.

Yde was lifted and Page began pitching. Crosetti looked too dangerous so he was walked purposely loading the bases and setting the stage for a double-play. Ed Coleman batted for Pinelli and whacked a single to right to score Sulik and win the ball game. Scores:

First game:

HOLLYWOOD

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gazella,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Lee,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Brandon,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Caveney,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Reveril,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Mathis,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Yde,p	3	0	0	0	1
Page,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	1	4	26	17

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Baker,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Donovan,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Suhr,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rhodes,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Sulik,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Pinelli,c	3	0	0	5	0
Coleman,x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	27	15

Batted for Brandon in ninth.
Batted for Pinelli in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

SUMMARY

Error—Pinelli. Innings pitched—By Yde, 8 2-3; Charge defeat to Yde. At bat—Off Yde, 37. Runs responsible for—Yde, 1. Runs scored—Off Yde, 1. Struck out—By Yde, 6; Zinn, 1. Bases on balls—Off Yde, 7; Zinn, 2; Page, 1. Wild pitch—Yde. Home runs—Brandon, Reveril. Two-base hits—Donovan, Morgan-stern, Lee. Sacrifice hit—Caveney. Runs batted in—Brandon, Donovan, 3; Gazella, Lee, 2; Reveril, 2; Zinn, 2; Coleman. Double play—Harvey to Crosetti to Sheely. Left—Reveril 9, Brandon 4. Passed ball—Reveril. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

Second game:

HOLLYWOOD

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gazella,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Lee,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Brandon,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Caveney,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Reveril,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Mathis,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Yde,p	3	0	0	0	1
Page,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	25	12

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Baker,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Donovan,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Suhr,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rhodes,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Sulik,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Pinelli,c	3	0	0	5	0
Coleman,x	1	0	1	0	0
Page,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	3	27	12

One out when winning run scored.
Batted for Pinelli in ninth.
Ran for Gazella in ninth.
Batted for Pinelli in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

SUMMARY

Error—Pinelli. Innings pitched—By Yde, 8 2-3; Charge defeat to Yde. At bat—Off Yde, 37. Runs responsible for—Yde, 1. Runs scored—Off Yde, 1. Struck out—By Yde, 6; Zinn, 1. Bases on balls—Off Yde, 7; Zinn, 2; Page, 1. Wild pitch—Yde. Home runs—Brandon, Reveril. Two-base hits—Donovan, Morgan-stern, Lee. Sacrifice hit—Caveney. Runs batted in—Brandon, Donovan, 3; Gazella, Lee, 2; Reveril, 2; Zinn, 2; Coleman. Double play—Harvey to Crosetti to Sheely. Left—Reveril 9, Brandon 4. Passed ball—Reveril. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

SAM RICE LEADS IN AMERICAN

Washington Veteran Has .411 Mark; Simmons and Ruth Next in Race

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Sam Rice, veteran Washington outfielder, is making a strong fight for the batting championship of the American League.

Unofficial averages, including games of Wednesday, show that Rice not only led the batting race for the third straight week, but that he stretched his margin over the runner-up, Al Simmons of Philadelphia, to thirty-one points. During the sixth week of campaigning Rice lifted his average from .390 to .411.

Rice's big stick, one of the factors in Washington's surprising showing in the junior circuit, also was instrumental in lifting the Senators from second to first place in team hitting during the week. The league-leading Senators increased their batting mark from .294 to .305 and sent the Cleveland Indians from first to second position.

Batting averages during the sixth week slumped slightly. Trailing Rice, the leading hitters were Simmons, Philadelphia, .380; Ruth, New York, .378; Hodapp, Cleveland, .364; Goslin, Detroit, .362; Cissell, Chicago, .358; Judge, Washington, .356; Burnett, Cleveland, .355; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .349, and Oliver, Boston, .346.

"Lefty" Grove of the Athletics and "Sad Sam" Jones of the Senators remained deadlocked in the race for pitching leadership, each winning his sixth game against no defeats. Harder of Cleveland was second with five victories and no defeats, while Ted Lyons of the White Sox had a record of eight won and two lost. Grove ran his strike-out record to fifty-seven during the period.

Detroit came up to tie Philadelphia in the infielding race, each team having a .976 defensive. Boston completed six double plays during the week to lead with forty-six. Babe Ruth's home run barrage boosted him into the lead in three batting fields. He leads in runs, with forty-one, in total bases, with ninety-eight, and in his favorite field, home runs, with fourteen.

Rice leads with sixty-two hits and in stolen bases with eight; Judge of Washington and Combs of the Yankees are tied in triples with six apiece, while Cronin of Washington has hit sixteen doubles. Foxx of the Athletics leads in runs batted in with a forty total.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
Sullivan, Detroit	11	2	4	.364
Speer, New York	11	2	4	.364
Rice, Washington	11	2	4	.364
Simmons, Philadelphia	11	2	4	.364
Dimmock, Philadelphia	11	2	4	.364
Hodapp, Cleveland	11	2	4	.364
Vosmik, Cleveland	11	2	4	.364
Myatt, Detroit	11	2	4	.364
Cissell, Chicago	14	2	5	.357
Ruth, New York	14	2	5	.357
Fagit, Detroit	11	1	3	.273
Burnett, Cleveland	11	1	3	.273
Cochrane, Philadelphia	11	1	3	.273
Goslin, Washington	11	1	3	.273
Oliver, Boston	11	1	3	.273
Dickey, New York	11	1	3	.273
Johnson, Cleveland	11	1	3	.273
Judge, Washington	11	1	3	.273
Lyons, Chicago	11	1	3	.273
Berry, New York	11	1	3	.273
Cronin, Washington	11	1	3	.273
Gehringer, Detroit	11	1	3	.273
Lamar, Chicago	11	1	3	.273
Blue, St. Louis	11	1	3	.273
Rhyne, Boston	11	1	3	.273

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Grove, Philadelphia	6	0	1.000
Weiland, Cleveland	5	0	1.000
Harder, Washington	5	0	1.000
Burke, Washington	4	0	1.000
Ehmke, St. Louis	4	0	1.000
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	4	0	1.000
Kimsey, St. Louis	4	0	1.000
Smith, Boston	4	0	1.000
Lyons, Chicago	4	0	1.000
Hadley, Washington	4	0	1.000
Marberry, Washington	4	0	1.000
Quinn, Philadelphia	4	0	1.000
Ehmke, Philadelphia	3	0	1.000

CLEVELAND COPS

CLEVELAND, May 31. (AP)—Three Detroit errors helped Clint Brown, right-hand recruit, to hang up his fifth victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians won the third game of the series here today from the Tigers, 7 to 4.

Hargrave, Tiger catcher, hit a home run in the ninth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Funk,rf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Neil,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Fox,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Akers,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Wanseles,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Harrell,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Johnson,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hargrave,c	4	1	1	5	0
Wyatt,p	3	0	0	0	1
Sheely,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	2	27	9

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Morgan,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Myatt,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Averill,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hodapp,3b	4	1	2	0	3
Porter,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Regan,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Sewell,c	3	0	0	5	0
Lind,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Brown,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	3	5	24	12

Batted for Harrell in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, Regan. Sacrifice hit—Sewell. Runs batted in—Sewell, Brown, Averill, Hargrave, Alexander, 2; Hodapp. Two-base hits—McManus, Gehringer, Johnson. Home run—Hargrave. Stolen bases—Brown. Double plays—Gehringer to Lind to Morgan; Harrell to Alexander. Left on base—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 2; Wyatt, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 2; Wyatt, 3. Hits—Off Wyatt, 5 in 7; Sheely batted for Wyatt in 8th. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—1h. 50m.

PHILLIES WIN OVER ROBINS

Earl Collard Beats Vance in Pitching Duel

Cubs Nose Out St. Louis in 6-5 Contest

Cincinnati Whips Pirates by 10-4 Score

BROOKLYN, May 31. (AP)—Earl Collard, young Philadelphia right-hander, outpitched Dazzy Vance, the great man of the National League's burlers, to give the Phillies a 3-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today.

Collard allowed ten hits but was effective with men on bases. Bissonette's homer bringing the only Brooklyn run. Vance had a poor first inning, then went at his usual pace until taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

The scores:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	O	A
Fitzsim'ns,2b	3	1	1	3
Sweet,lf	3	1	1	1
Klein,rf	4	1	2	0
Whitt'r,3b	4	0	1	1
Hurst,cf	4	0	2	0
Hansen,ss	4	0	2	3
Smith,lf	3	0	1	0
Thevenow,ss	0	0	0	0
Davis,c	3	1	1	0
Collard,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	29	7	12	9

BROOKLYN	AB	R	O	A
Gilbert,2b	4	0	1	3
Frederick,rf	4	0	1	0
Herman,1b	4	0	9	0
Wright,ss	4	0	1	3
Lindstrom,3b	4	0	0	2
Roettger,c	4	0	4	0
Bissonette,lf	4	1	2	0
Vance,p	2	0	0	0
Thurston,x	1	0	0	0
Wasser,ss	0	0	0	0
Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	27	10

Batted for Vance in sixth.
Batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.
Batted for Doherty in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Moore, Sweet. Runs batted in—Whitt'r, Hansen, Davis, Collard, Bissonette. Two-base hits—Hansen, Collard. Home run—Bissonette. Stolen base—Hansen. Double plays—Hansen to Fitzsimmons to Herman; Thevenow to Fitzsimmons to Herman; Wright to Gilbert to Herman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Off Collard, 2; Vance, 1. Struck out—By Collard, 3; Vance, 3. Hits—Off Vance, 10 in 7 innings; Elliott, 2 in 2; Doherty, 1 in 0; Collard, 10 in 9. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Moran and Sisler. Time of game—2h. 5m.

Two persons were killed by horse-driven carriages and forty-three by automobiles in Denmark last year.

CUBS COLLECT

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—The Cubs came from behind to score three runs in the ninth inning of today's game with the Cardinals and won the game, 6 to 5. Jess Haines had pitched brilliant ball all afternoon until he weakened in the last stanza. Farrell's costly error with an easy force-out in sight was really responsible for Haines's undoing.

Cuyler's terrific hit to right center scored the tying runs and Wilson's only hit of the afternoon counted English with the winning marker in the last frame.

There were 22,000 fans at the game.

The scores:

CHICAGO	AB	R	O	A
Kerr,ss	4	0	1	3
Cissell,3b	4	0	0	2
Suhr,rf	4	0	2	0
Wade,cf	4	0	2	0
Kroh,x	1	0	0	0
Stephenson,lf	4	0	2	0
Grimm,1b	4	1	9	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	5	0
Root,p	2	0	0	1
Kamm,3b	0	0	0	0
Malone,p	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	30	2	21	7

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	O	A
Blue,1b	4	1	9	0
Hale,3b	4	0	0	2
Mowrey,lf	4	0	2	0
Schulte,cf	4	0	2	0
Mellilo,2b	4	1	2	3
Wilson,rf	4	2	2	0
Manion,c	3	0	10	0
Ferrell,c	0	0	0	0
Crowder,p	2	0	0	1
Kimsey,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	6

Two out when winning run scored.
Batted for Manion in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5—5

SUMMARY

Error—Kerr. Runs batted in—Mellilo, Mowrey, Blue, Cissell, Mowrey. Home runs—Harnett, Wilson. Stolen base—Mellilo. Sacrifice hits—Hale, Mellilo, Faber. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 1; Crowder, 2. Struck out—By Faber, 1; Crowder, 2. Umpires—Stockdale, Van Grafan and Connolly. Time of game—1h. 51m.

RIXEY STARS

PITTSBURGH, May 31. (AP)—Rixey allowed Pittsburgh more hits than his team-mates gathered off Pittsburgh pitchers today, but nevertheless won his ball game, Cincinnati whipping Pittsburgh, 10 to 4, in the last game of their current series.

Only Rixey's knack of keeping the hits gathered off him scattered, coupled with poor fielding by the Pirates, kept the score from being altered in Pittsburgh's favor. At that, Rixey was benched in the seventh and Kolp finished.

Cuccinelli's fielding and batting featured for Cincinnati. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	O	A
Swanson,rf	4	1	2	0
Wessell,lf	4	1	2	0
Walker,cf	4	1	3	0
Stripp,3b	4	1	1	2
Heine'n,1b	4	0	12	0
Frederick,2b	4	0	2	3
Cuccinello,2b	0	0	0	0
Gooch,c	4	0	4	0
Rixey,p	3	0	0	2
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	27	7

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	O	A
Flar'd,ss	4	0	2	3
P.Wan'r,rf	4	0	2	0
Brickell,lf	4	0	1	0
O'Farrell,c	4	1	5	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	1	2
Bartell,2b	4	0	2	3
Hamey'r,1b	4	0	9	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Comorosky,x	1	0	0	0
French,p	0	0	0	0
Gonzales,c	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	22	8

Batted for Erickson in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	3	x—10
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Grantham, Brickell, Bartell, 2; Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Gooch, Stripp, 2; Comorosky, 2; Traynor, Cuccinello, 3; Miguel, 2; Swanson, Brickell, 2; two-base hits—Grantham, Stripp. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifice hits—Walker, 2; Rixey. Double play—Traynor to Grantham to Suhr; Cuccinello to Ford to Heinemann. Left on base—Cincinnati, 12; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 1; French, 1; Erickson, 1. Struck out—By French, 1; Jones, 1. Hits batted—Off Rixey, 6 in 7 innings; Brickell's 2 singles, 11 in 6 2-3; Kolp, 1 in 2 1-3; Jones, none in 1. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Traynor. Umpires—Moran and Sisler. Time of game—2h. 5m.

WANER AND HERMAN IN BAT DUEL

Buc Star Has One-Point Lead With .405 Average in National League

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Babe Herman, Brooklyn, who have been having a ding-dong battle for National League batting honors, still are about as close together as possible, the averages for this week reveal. Waner is ahead by one point with a mark of .405 in the list issued today, which includes games of Wednesday.

Youngsters Challenged by "Old Guard" in Annual Southern California Amateur P

DUNLAP DEFENDS TITLE AT MIDWICK ON TUESDAY

Armstrong Picked to Make Showing Over Home Course; Large Field Enters Championship Event

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Once again golf's "Old Guard," somewhat depleted in numbers, but still dangerous, hurls a challenge to the dominating younger generation in the 1930 Southern California amateur championship, which starts Tuesday over the Midwick Country Club.

The day when Norman Macbeth, Everett H. Seaver, E. S. Armstrong and W. W. Campbell ruled the roost is gone forever, yet it is, nevertheless true that these and other golfing greats of past years, still have a round or two of championship golf left in their systems.

E.S. ARMSTRONG.

Midwick, for instance, expects great things from Armstrong. The former Southern California champion has been playing Midwick regularly this spring and has never been hitting the ball better, according to Midwick's big professional, Fred Morrison.

Armstrong has played practically every Sunday in a foursome with Morrison, Willis Hunter and Alex McDonald. Morrison, who considers it a bad day when he fails to score in the 60's over the Monterey Park course, used to give Scotty strokes, but lately has been playing him even.

Local knowledge is going to count heavily at Midwick and J. L. Mothershed, J. F. Rhodes, Charles Fairbanks and other Midwick stalwarts along with Armstrong are likely to furnish a few surprises.

The favorites will be Gibson Dunlap, defending champion; Fay Coleman, 1928 title-holder; David Marvin, last year's runner-up; Charles Seaver, runner-up in 1928; Bud Thompson, Winston Fuller, Jack Talmas and Bill Jelliffe. All of these were among last year's leaders.

Armstrong will have another veteran of championship possibilities to aid him in his scrap against the youngsters in Phil Carter of Rancho, former Metropolitan star. Carter is undoubtedly one of the finest shot-makers in the Southland and a match player of wide experience. Carter was the youngest golfer, not excluding Bobby Jones, to qualify for the national amateur championship. Whatever chances Carter had of reaching the top were shattered by the World War. The Rancho player saw active service and returned to civil life with his health impaired.

L. Perry Ferguson, secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, reports a fine entry of approximately 120 players for the tournament.

The first round of the thirty-six-hole qualifying play will be held on Tuesday, with the second round scheduled for Wednesday. Match play starts Thursday.

There will be three flights, the championship flight of thirty-two and two flights of sixteen.

HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS OPENS NEW MINIATURE COURSE

What is considered a natural evolution from the fantasies of trick courses was presented to the public yesterday in the eighteen-hole all-grass miniature course of Hollywood Knolls golf greens, Cahuenga Boulevard at Hollywood Way.

Sponsored by officials of Hollywood Knolls, this first all-turf golf course in Los Angeles combines those requisites that appeal primarily to the golfer, yet contain enough real tests of putting and pitch together with the element of humorous sport, to be intriguing to even the veteran player.

The course was laid out by A. R. Filhoil and represents the most practical pitch holes taken from the famous courses of America and Europe. While in miniature form, small lakes have been made as hazards and the proverbial sand traps balk the efforts of those inclined to slice. Filhoil has combined his knowledge of golf with his experience as a motion-picture art director and has installed several trick holes that are unique works of landscape architecture and expressive in originality. An elaborate system of overhead lights gives the course a daytime flood of clear vision. Many handicap tournaments are being arranged by various organizations in Hollywood which will be played over the Hollywood Knolls miniature course during the coming month. The course will be open to the public.

OPTIMISTIC GOLFERS HOLD TOURNAMENT

Golfers of the Optimist Club of Los Angeles will hold a medal play tournament at St. Andrews today. More than fifty members of the club are expected to enter.

EICHELBERGER, TATUM IN LOS ANGELES FINALS

Harry M. Eichelberger, Jr., medalist, and Frank Tatum meet today over thirty-six holes for the Los Angeles Country Club championship. Eichelberger won his way to the finals yesterday afternoon by defeating Johnny Arnelli, 4 and 2, while Tatum was effectively eliminating Maj. William Lee Karnes.

Karnes furnished the sensation of the first round yesterday morning when he defeated E. S. Armstrong, 7 and 6. In other second-round matches Eichelberger defeated A. J. Shafer, 4 and 2; Arnelli eliminated Frank W. Clark, 3 and 2, and Tatum won from George M. Lewis, 1 up.

HORRELL, BAKER, TIE AT FLINTRIDGE

W. A. Horrell and S. H. Baker finished 1 down to tie for first place in the match play against par sweepstakes at Flintridge Country Club yesterday afternoon. T. K. Mann and H. A. Collier tied for second place, 2 down.

Two surprising upsets were registered yesterday in third-round matches of the annual Flintridge championship, when W. Salisbury defeated Joe Hegeman, 3 and 2, and Ed Mitchell won from Ralph Reynolds, 2 and 1.

DR. NANCE WINS OVER LOS ANGELES LINKS

Dr. H. Nance won the match play against par sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, 1 down to par. Jack Ryland was the winner over the south course, 2 up.

BACON COPS SWEEPSTAKES AT SAN GABRIEL

W. W. Bacon won the match play against par sweepstakes at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday, 2 up. Bacon had a medal of 76-6—70. T. E. Tramm, R. D. Schmertz and Sam Dalzell tied for second place, finishing all even with par. Class B trophy went to B. C. Bennett, 3 up.

STREET NEW PRO AT VICTORIA CLUB

Jack Street, semifinalist in the Pacific Southwest Professional Golf Association's tournament last month at Clover Field, will leave his post as assistant pro to Lou Berrien at the Santa Monica municipal course to become head pro for the Victoria Country Club, Riverside, it was revealed yesterday. The long-hitting Santa Monican, who succumbed in the recent tournament to Olin Dutra, the winner, is rated one of the most promising tournament players who ever displayed his wares on Southern California courses. He is deadly with his iron shots.

Street started his golf under Lou Berrien at Del Monte and has been Lou's assistant two years at Santa Monica.

KID MEXICO TO FACE KELLY ON THURSDAY

Kid Mexico, the former Vernon favorite, who enacted a successful comeback to the ring two weeks ago by knocking out Battling Dozier in two rounds, will meet Cliff Kelly of San Diego Thursday night in the main event at the South Gate Legion arena.

Mexico exhibited a 'kick' in his well-known uppercut punch in stopping Dozier and is favored over the southern city miller.

Matchmaker "Doc" Moffett is sending Danny McCoy and Andy Brooks together in the semifinal of six rounds. Four other bouts are on tap.

PUBLIC LINKS PAY DIVIDENDS

Reports from Five Municipally Owned Courses Here Show Tremendous Activity as 385,324 Golfers Passed Through Turnstiles During 1929

BY THE GOLFER

That municipally owned golf courses are decidedly a public asset is indicated in statistical information for last year issued recently by the public links section of the United States Golf Association.

Published figures for five local courses, the three in Griffith Park maintained by the city of Los Angeles, the Pasadena municipal course in Brookside Park, and the Santa Monica municipal course show that 385,324 rounds of golf were played over these links in 1929. This figure is astonishing when it is considered that Sunset Fields with two courses and Montebello Park, privately owned public courses, enjoyed heavy play, which would probably bring the total rounds played over the eight courses to well over the 500,000 mark.

The Woodrow Wilson course at Griffith Park was the most popular of the five courses with 119,221 rounds registered; 94,-651 rounds were played over the Warren G. Harding course at Griffith Park, and 53,283 rounds over the nine-hole sand links for a grand total of 267,-155 rounds.

The Santa Monica course, which was tucked into a little over 100 acres, has been a paying proposition from the day it was completed. A total of 74,529 rounds were played over the Clover Field links.

Pasadena shows 43,640 rounds for a period of eight months, from November 1, 1928 to July 1, 1929.

The average cost per round was $1. The sand course at Griffith Park brings the average down with a fee of 25 cents, but Santa Monica charges $1.50 on Sundays and holidays to maintain the average.

The three Griffith Park courses cost $142,138 to maintain; Pasadena, $23,202, and Santa Monica, $36,000 for a total of $201,400. Subtract the cost of maintenance from the number of rounds and you have a profit in round figures of $183,000, which would seem to indicate that public golf courses are a paying proposition.

Besides the profits on green fees, the shop, lunch-room and locker accommodations also pay handsome returns to the city's coffers.

Figure the number of persons who play the miniature courses that are springing up like mushrooms all over Southern California, privately owned public links, and the sixty-five odd private clubs, and the total must certainly exceed a million.

THE SAME OLD STORY

Here's Bobby Jones (right) accepting the congratulations of Roger Wethered, captain of the British team over the retention of the Walker Cup, emblematic of golfing supremacy between America and Great Britain. This happened at Sandwich, but at St. Andrews yesterday Wethered did it all over again when the peerless Bobby defeated him in the finals of the British amateur. [P. & A. photo]

JONES ANNEXES BRITISH TITLE

Defeats Wethered, 7 and 6, in Final Round

(Continued from First Page)

he never seemed worried or harassed and played his normal game, which was good, but not good enough.

Jones played thirty holes in two under fours and there is the story of the 1930 British amateur final.

The former British amateur champion held the American open champion level for the first nine holes, with each one under par. Jones won five of the next seven holes and Wethered rallied with a great birdie at the seventeenth to win and go to luncheon 4 down, when he had been 5 behind.

The Briton won the first hole in the afternoon when the American was stymied and seemed about to win the second when Jones made one of his few ball drives of the week. It was also his last. The visitor, however, seemed always to have a great shot in his bag when needed and he recovered with an iron good enough to place him in position to win the hole after it seemed lost.

WILD SHOT

Wethered reduced the lead to 2 at the sixth, but it was the last chance he had against the machine-like precision of the American's game.

The home player's wild tee shots cost him dear early in the morning and forced him to struggle to keep within reasonable distance of his opponent. In the afternoon his long game steadied, but his loose play on the green ruined his chances, and play ended on the thirtieth with a missed putt by Wethered from three feet.

"I didn't drive or putt well today," said Wethered tonight. "Somehow or other, I seemed to pull every ball off line, but Bobby Jones is a great golfer who may put anyone off his driving. Everyone does it, and I had my bad lapse in the morning. But I did not play so badly and would have won from many other golfers. All day Jones drove magnificently and I envy him his long game and his fine touch on the greens."

"I was lucky to win," was Bobby's comment.

Jones's victory was popular with the Scots. They swarmed after his shots and climbed on each other's shoulders. Many placed their youngsters on their heads and had the story of the putting relayed.

BOBBY ENGULFED

When the finish came the crowds engulfed Bobby like wild tribesmen, half a dozen Scotch bobbies rescued him and escorted him back to the clubhouse, more than a mile away, for the match ended at the twelfth hole, far out on the neck of the links.

Jones received the cup he wanted most of all from the hands of Col. F. G. M. Skene, captain of the royal and ancient club, who called attention to the fact that the new champion is an honorary member of the royal and ancient.

Bobby told again of his love for "old St. Andrews" in accepting the trophy.

"I never have been happier to get any cup," he said, adding, "and I never worked so hard nor suffered so much, either."

BOBBY JONES HAS DONE IT

Great Atlantan Plays Sublimely Effortless Golf, Says British Writer, to Defeat Wethered

BY BERNARD DARWIN
British Golf Expert

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

ST. ANDREWS (Scotland) May 31. (Exclusive)—Bobby Jones has done it, what's more, has done it handsomely, for he beat Roger Wethered, 7 up and 6 to play. We have always known that Jones was a different man in a 36-hole match from the comparatively human and vulnerable Bobby that we knew in the 18-hole matches. Today we had full proof of it.

He began by completely missing a pitch to the first hole so that the ball actually stopped short of Swilcan Burn and he got his half with a good run-up and putt. That was just about the only symptom of human frailty we were destined to see in him during the entire thirty holes. He soon settled down to his victorious stride and gave such an exhibition of flawless accuracy in striking as I have never seen before.

Jones clearly had two mottoes: one "safety first," the other "shoot par at them and they all crack." He seemed so fond of old friend par that he could hardly bear to beat him when he had the chance. If he had a sportish putt to get a par figure he always holed it, but three times at least he had a four-spoter to beat par and each time missed it. After playing sixteen holes in the morning, he had had fourteen 4s and two 3s.

Could he get round this famous St. Andrews without 5? Wethered, being at the time 5 down, rightly took every risk and played his second shot to the seventeenth straight at the tiny road hole green that is beset by trouble. Fortune favored this brave effort for the ball hopped past the bunker with only inches to spare and lay four yards from the hole.

So now Bobby had every incentive to try for a 4. He went straight to the green, but was caught in a road bunker under the green. The crowd solemnly moved away from the edge of the green for hundreds of balls had been dislodged from that bunker only to trickle over into the road. Bobby smiled at these preparations to expedite his doom and then played a most wonderful shot, half-blasting and half-careening, and left the ball four feet from the hole.

Then, alas, alack, he missed that little putt, and a 5 had crept into a score after all. So in the end he was around in 71; fifteen 4s, two 3s, one 2 short holes, and that one 5. He had holed one putt of eight or nine feet and missed three short ones.

It was a most sublimely effortless performance and made golf look childishly easy. In the afternoon he was out in 36 and started home 3-3-4. So far the whole day he was under 4s and I suppose that with his severe standard of self-criticism he would say that he putted rather badly. My stock of superlatives is inadequate. Those are the facts and I will leave the adjectives to others.

The match crumpled rather quickly, but just at the end it was much more exciting than the score would show and for nearly all the time Wethered made a very gallant fight. His driving looked loose and unsteady besides Jones's, but save for two or three crooked ones in the morning was, in fact, quite efficient. His iron play was admirable. Crisp, bold and accurate. He lost nothing by comparison even with Bobby's play.

His approach putts were all well struck. Where he failed was where he had been successful all week, in his short and middle-length putts. Something was wrong and I think he was letting his body go as he struck the ball. At any rate, he had good chances at the beginning of both rounds and he could not take advantage of them. They would not have altered the ultimate end, but would have postponed it, I fancy, until near home hole.

Shriners Will See Trackfest

TORONTO, May 31.—The second week in June will see the city of Toronto honored, and perhaps deluged, with the noise-making Shriners who have picked the Queen City for their 1930 convention. The number attending the gathering is estimated anywhere between 200,-000 and 300,000 members, representative of every State, province and city of size on the continent, with United States attendants, of course, heavily predominating.

For many weeks the Toronto committee has been making arrangements. It is noteworthy that girls' athletics should hold one of the major parts of the entertainment, with a monster girls' international sports affair on the program, which will feature the majority of the feminine champions on this continent.

Seven or eight of the strongest girls' relay teams will vie for supremacy, the United States members from such places as New York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Philadelphia, fighting for the acclaim of the United States Shriners, while Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto and other Canadian cities will have their female stars in action to attract the notoriety which will go with athletic achievements before the gathering.

Some of the girl wonders who will appear include Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, new running flash of the year, and the Millrose girls' team from New York, the ranking quartet of the age, who will meet all comers in various dashes.

JACK DEMPSEY PAYS HIS MOTHER VISIT

SALT LAKE CITY, May 31. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, erstwhile world's heavyweight boxing champion, arrived here today for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Cecelia Dempsey, en route to Los Angeles. He will leave tomorrow or Monday for the Coast city, where he said he planned to take a two-months rest and do some training. He said his plans are indefinite, but expressed a willingness to return to the ring if developments warrant.

Coaches Pick New Officers

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 31. (AP)—Nate Cartnell of Penn State today was elected president of the Track Coaches' Association of America at the annual meeting held in connection with the intercollegiate championships. Robert L. (Dink) Templeton of Stanford was chosen vice-president and Harry Hillman of Dartmouth was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

BRUIN NETTERS JOURNEY EAST

U.C.L.A. Racketeers Compete in National Tourney

Bound for the first national sports event a U.C.L.A. athletic team has ever competed in, two members of the Bruin tennis squad will leave Friday to compete in the national intercollegiate tennis tournament and also in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament. The two men are Elbert Lewis, Pacific Coast intercollegiate singles champion, and Cliff Robbins.

ELBERT LEWIS.

A third member of the Westwood net squad, Capt. Leonard Dworkin, may follow later if he can successfully pass his final examinations the following week. If Dworkin is able to make the trip, the Bruin doubles team of Lewis and Dworkin will be entered in the national intercollegiates.

The local netters, accompanied by Coach Bill Ackerman, will go to Germantown, Pa., from here, where they will obtain some preliminary workouts on the grass courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, preparatory to playing lawn tennis in the tournament. Experience for the national tourney will be obtained when the Bruin players compete in the eastern intercollegiate tournament to be held on Long Island from June 16 to 21. The national tournament will be held on the courts of Haverford College at Haverfold, Pa., from the 22rd to 28th inst., inclusive.

Municipal Net Title Date Set

Los Angeles' annual municipal tennis championships, one of the leading events among local court tournaments, will begin an Sunday, the 15th inst., at the Griffith Playground, it was announced yesterday by the Playground and Recreation Department, which is joining with the Municipal Tennis Association in putting on the event.

This tourney, which each year brings together the outstanding stars among local public court players, is expected to attract a larger and more brilliant field than ever before, according to Ned Wheldon, tournament chairman, and D. W. Lotz of the Playground Department.

Entries are already being received in large numbers at the offices of the Playground Department in the City Hall, and these will continue until the 11th inst., when the entry lists will close. Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles are the divisions of the tournament which will be open to all municipal players.

The high caliber of the players in the event was amply demonstrated when Jack De Lara, after winning the championship here, was sent back east to the National Public Courts tournament, where he advanced as far as the finals. Lester Stoefen, winner of the local championship the previous year, accomplished the same result in 1928.

Harbor Fistic Bowl to Open

Wednesday night will see the opening of Wilmington's new $50,-000 brick-and-concrete arena and a large attendance is expected to see the Ritchie King-Young Freddie Welsh ten-round wind-up.

Matchmaker Glascock has the ten-round wind-up supported by two six-rounders and two fours, featuring Wilmington, Long Beach and San Pedro fighters. Tommy Huffman faces Joe Bell in the six-round semifinal. They are rival Long Beach welters. Bell fought such men as Johnny Adams, Bobby La Salle and Arizona Joe Rivers in feature fights at the old Wilmington Bowl.

The old arena burned to the ground on the night of December 4, 1929. Two months ago ground was broken and the new $50,000 club started. Boxing men state that the new club is the best of its size in the West. It has a seating capacity of 3500.

Sid Grigry meets Mickey Thomas at the welter poundage in the six-round special. The four-rounders show Al Cook vs. Jimmy Benway and Elliott Badilla vs. Frankie Abedino.

FIVE FIGHTS ON TAP AT PASADENA SHOW

Five bouts will be staged at the Pasadena Arena Thursday night as a program sponsored by the Optimists' Club of Pasadena for the benefit of the Optimists' boys' lodge.

Don Kennedy will meet Pete Magallanes over the six-round distance in the main event. The boys are featherweights. In the four-round semifinal Windmill Carbenali faces Morrie Mandell, and in the four-round special Bill Wagner fights Morrie Eagleson. The four-round preliminaries will be: Vic Moody vs. Mike Tickunoff, 147 pounds; Homer Chow vs. Manuel Reyes, 118 pounds.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

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Mental and Physical Sides

AS BOBBY JONES finished his nineteen-hole match against Cyril Tolley he made this remark: "I feel six years older."

The punishment one takes in golf is almost entirely on the mental side and it is possible to suffer much more on the mental side than it is on the physical. A football player may suffer mental pain, but this is soon knocked out of him in physical contact. But there is nothing harder to face than mental suffering where raw nerves are exposed and where tension can't be relieved by action. The faster and rougher the action, the less likelihood there is that tension can live.

It is quite possible for a competitor to feel greater weariness after a hard golf match than after a hard football game or a hard fight. And all because mental weariness and nerve exhaustion carry further than physical weariness. There is a necessity for constant and unbroken concentration in a hard golf match and this becomes more and more a burden as the week's play moves along.

There are times when the effort becomes mental torture. By Friday or Saturday morning I have seen young stars in fine physical condition who were unable to retain even a glass of orange juice when rebelling nerves were at war with the human system.

Walter Hagen probably appreciated this more than anyone else when he made up his mind years ago to take the game as it broke for him, to know in advance that he would make a certain number of mistakes each round and to take them for granted as they happened along the route—all parts of the game to be expected and to be taken for granted. Hagen could finish a hard day of golf with his nerves less affected than any golfer I ever saw—unless it was John Ball. And that makes a tremendous difference in a game where pressure on the nervous system is so heavy and continuous.

The Dazzler Returns

Dazzy Vance ran into his best baseball year back in 1924 when he won twenty-eight games, lost only six and struck out 262 men.

The Dazzler is back again with all his ancient stuff intact and he believes 1930 will be close to his best year. He doesn't expect to sit any 262 batters in the phantom swing, but he expects to win more than twenty-five ball games, and that will be something to talk about for a veteran in his thirty-eighth year.

Vance has lost but little of his early speed. Probably the four fastest pitchers were Johnson, Wood, Vance and Grove. Johnson and Smoky Joe were streaks of raw lightning, but Vance is almost as fast and he has always had a fast curve that was hard to time. He is now on his way to 1500 strikeouts and he is sure to reach that mark this season, with over 1400 already packed away.

Vance is now the last of the old-time stars in the box, with Alexander only working occasionally.

"Just why," asks L. P. H., "should Stanford and Southern California travel 3500 miles to find which university has the best track-and-field team in the United States, world or what places have you?"

About Any Fighter.

He may fight like a star or fight like a tramp.

But you can't tell which from a training camp.

As we understand the situation today both Sharkey and Schmeling are confident of winning. These few words would be expanded into a column or more if each admitted he was not confident and expected to lose. That would be worth a headline.

Sport That Is Sport

You read where Sid Roper, a London milk-wagon driver, got down from his cart to give Bobby Jones the battle of his life.

Later you read where Fowlis, a St. Andrews postman, took a few days off and went to the fourth round. In another dispatch a veteran gardener gave some one a warm battle. These men were not just hitting a golf ball around. They were playing in a championship and playing extremely well. And the jobs they held down were all night and all week jobs. It is along this line that you find the 100 per cent true amateur and sport that is all sport.

Another Sixteen-Letter Star

Dear Mr. Rice: A few days ago in "The Sportlight" I read with interest your paragraph headed "A Sixteen-Letter Man."

I wonder if you have ever heard of Cy Young, the greatest athlete who ever attended Washington and Lee University? Cy Young was also a sixteen-letter man, winning his letter four years in succession in football, basketball, baseball and track. That he was a star in all four sports is attested by the fact that he was also captain of all four teams. He held the all-South Atlantic sprint record of 9 4-5s. in the 100-yard dash. He was all-South Atlantic halfback for three years in football. In baseball he played center field and was so fast that sometimes the right and left fielders used to come in to the infield for the third out. Cy could cover the entire outfield.

This is not legend, because the story is not that old. He attended Washington and Lee from 1912 to 1916. At that time the South Atlantic Association was composed of Georgetown, Maryland, Washington and Lee, V.P.I., Virginia, V.M.I. and North Carolina State.

Young was from Charleston, W. Va., and attended the University of Michigan the first three months of his college career. At home he had been a star and much sought after in high school days. At Michigan he was just another freshman. Feeling that he was not appreciated, Cy came back to attend a university nearer his home. Michigan's loss was Washington and Lee's gain, but I doubt if Michigan ever knew anything about it.

VIRGINIAN.

WRIGHT, NICHOLS IN LE

Top Field at Br... With Score of 13... Thirty-six Holes

Shooting the first nine ... the second in 36 for a ... D. W. Wright of Brent... Dr. J. N. Nichols of P... turned in a thirty-six-hole 65-65—130 yesterday to ... lead in Brentwood's best-ball invitation tourname... Brentwood event winds ... morning and a number ... entrants have yet to play ... end round, but the mark ... expected to be heard to ...

Players who intend to ... plete their thirty-six ... day must be off the ... by 11 o'clock, as mixed ... somes are scheduled in ... ernoon.

Dick Young and ... Trembley slipped into ... place with 132, while ... Dodge and E. R. Austin, ... Durkee and E. R. Mc... Henry Kirby and E. R. ... and Harry Borde and ... liffe are tied at 133.

Borde and Jelliffe had ... brilliant round yesterday, ... Borde, a former Bel-Air ... Club champion, shot a 73 ... der par, for the best ... medal round of the tourn...

Seattle Bow... to Sacram...

SEATTLE (Wash.) May ... The seventh inning was ... for Seattle today when Fl... man Taylor missed a ball ... for a putout, and Osborn ... home from second base ... run giving Sacramento a 3-... tory.

The Solons won their ... of six played thus far in ... ries which has been fea... close contests. Ray Keating ... Seattle a 2-to-1 lead in ... frame and, after getting ... tight hole in the second, ... the Indians and allowed ... one hit in the remaining ... nings. He gave five pas... ever, in addition to four hi... while the Saes reached E... son's offerings for nine hi...

score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Peterson, ss	5	1	1	2	3
Kallio, 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Camilli, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Barbee, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Osborn, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Bohrer, ll	4	0	0	1	0
Gebhart, c	4	0	0	6	0
Keating, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	1	1	24	13

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Knothe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Holland, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Almada, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Taylor, c	4	0	0	6	0
Owen, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Taylor, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Hargrave, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Hanson, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	0	0	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Taylor, Hargrave. Runs batted in—Hanson, 2; Keating, 1; Peterson, 1; Kallio, 1; Hanson, 2; Keating, 1. Two-base hits—Camilli, Hanson. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Hanson. Stolen bases—Peterson (2), Kallio, Miller. Double plays—Owen to Holland to Taylor; Owen to Muller to Taylor; Knothe, French to Baker to Camilli. Time of game—1h. 42m. Umpires—Dunn and Brenzer.

Portland Cop... Over Oakl...

PORTLAND (Or.) May ... The fast-reviving Portland ... made it five straight from ... today, winning 8 to 5. T...

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Phillips, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hartsook, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Lombardi, c	4	0	0	4	0
Ferrell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Arlett, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Griffin, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Dean, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Andrews, p	2	0	0	0	1
Brubaker, x	1	0	0	0	0
Dorish, p	0	0	0	0	0

PO...	AB	R	H	O	A
French, c	4	1	1	5	0
Kittredge, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Holland, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Simmons, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Walters, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Bishop, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Pillette, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Walters, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	40	16	24	9	

x—Batted for Andrews in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Uhalt, F. Meljano. Runs of Walters in 4, plus; of Andrews in 5 plus; of Walters in 3. Winning pitcher—Dumovich. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Two-base hits—Walters, Dumovich. 1. Bases on balls—Off Andrews 1; Dumovich, 1; Walters, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 1; by Dumovich, 1. Passed ball—Lombardi. Double base—Robertson. Left on bases—Oakland, 4; Portland, 6. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Cronin, Two-base hits—... Williams, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Lombardi, Sims batting for Ferrell. Stolen bases—Summa, Arlett, Cronin, 2; Dean, 2. Double plays—Vargas, unassisted; Vargas to Cronin; Rhyne to Vargas to Cronin. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 7. Wild pitch—Zachary. Umpires—Kolls and Time of game—1h. 42m.

Scull Laurel... Change He...

MORTLAKE (Eng.) May ... By the big margin of ... lengths, a young Englishman, Phelps, wrested the world's ... sional sculling championship ... the holder, Bert Barry, ... Englishman, in a race over ... ney-to-Mortlake course of ... a quarter miles today.

A son of "Bossy" Phelps, ... riverside water man who has ... to do with the Oxford and ... bridge crews during their ... races. Ted Phelps has won ... minor races and has ... coaching in Argentina.

Barry had held the ... fessional sculling title since ... it from Maj. James Good... tralia in Vancouver, B. C., ... ber 28, 1927. Barry, a ... former champion, was ... age when he beat Good... lengths. After capturing the ... pionship he found consi... ficulty in finding a ... longer and today's race ... first title defense.

ONTARIO PRESENTS F...

With Al Herrara and ... topping a card of five bou... naries, the Ontario Ar... show to capacity house ... night. Al Herrara has ... pleased the fans at the ... Matt Codan is one of ... club fighters known ... local favorites in the ... should see a great ac...

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWE...

Vol. XLIX.

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.
Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 28c Sunday; 21 to 29 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 31c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 34c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 45c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, ... rate consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday; 7 to 13 consecutive times, 17c Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 27c Sunday. AUTOMOBILES, ... PAINTING, DECORATING, CA... ENGRAVING, PRINTING, ... PLASTERING and ROOFING ... we can classified as Situation Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates of Daily and Sunday. ...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MO... TION PICTURE ADVERTISING, ... etc., under any classification, 30 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 34c Sunday; 21 to 29 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 28c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 34c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 45c Sunday.

Rates for advertisements on ratio, flat or guarantee basis, or subscriptions for Times Want Ads on annual contract, including rates from outside of Southern California, on application.

MINIMUM CHARGE 7 LINES.

To estimate the cost of want ads count, as 7 words, words of five ... Words containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words. Advertisers desiring to have replies ... from by The Times for payment of ... want ads to be mailed will be charged ... mailing. ...

Cancellation of advertisements before ... first appearance cannot be guaranteed. ... to refer to the first insertion of ... advertisements have appeared consecutively. ... Advertisements must be received by ... 10 P.M. for Daily and 6 P.M. Friday for Sunday Times. Cancellations ... accepted after 4:30 P.M. except as noted above.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered ... two or more times. ...

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charges made for the service rendered.

Friday, 6 P.M., is closing hour for ... Sunday Times. Closing hour for ... and All

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930.

mateur Pla

WRIGHT, NICHOLS IN LE

Top Field at Brent
With Score of 1.30
Thirty-six Holes

Shooting the first nine in
the second in 36 for a total
D. W. Wright of Brentwo
Dr. J. N. Nichols of Po
turned in a thirty-six-hole
66-65—130 yesterday to ta
lead in Brentwood's best-ba
ball invitation tournament.
Brentwood event winds up
morning and a number of
entrants have yet to play th
ond round, but the mark of
expected to be heard to beat.

Players who intend to
plete their thirty-six hole
day must be off the first
by 11 o'clock, as mixed
somes are scheduled in the
ernoon.

Dick Young and G
Tremblay slipped into
place with 132, while P
Dodge and E. R. Austin,
Durkee and E. R. Mel
lleary Kirby and E. R.
and Harry Borde and Bil
liffe are tied at 133.

Borde and Jelliffe had the
brilliant round yesterday.
Borde, a former Bel-Air C
Club champion, shot a 70,
der par, for the best ind
medal round of the tourna

Seattle Bows to Sacrame

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 31.
The seventh inning was
for Seattle today when First
man Taylor missed a ball
for a putout, and Osborn sca
home from second base
run giving Sacramento a 3-to-
tory.

The Solons won their fifth
of six played thus far in t
ries which has been featur
close contests. Ray Keating
Seattle a 2-to-1 lead in the
frame and, after getting ou
tight hole in the second,
the Indians and allowed the
one hit in the remaining se
nings. He gave five passes,
ever, in addition to four hits
while the Sacs reached Elmer
son's offerings for nine hits.

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB
Yrigoin,lf	4	0	0	3	1	Knothe,2b	3
Tyler,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Hollad'y,rf	4
Comisk'y,1b	4	0	0	6	0	Almada,cf	4
Gilbert,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Brown,ss	4
Osborn,ss	4	0	1	1	4	Taylor,1b	4
Sch'ck'r,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Mellor,3b	4
Keating,p	3	0	0	0	3	Hansen,p	3
Totals	32	2	2	27	13	Totals	32

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Seattle	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x
Hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Taylor, Mellor. Runs
batted in—Osborn, 2; Keating, 2; Al
mada, 2; Keating. Two-base hits—
Osborn, Keating. Taylor. Stolen
bases—Brown, Mellor. Bills—Mel
lor. Hansen. Left on bases—Sacra
mento, 4; Seattle, 4. Umpires—Hen
dricks and Perkins. Time of game—1h. 53m.

Portland Cops Over Oakla

PORTLAND (Or.) May 31.
The fast-reviving Portland
made it five straight from O
today, winning 8 to 3. The

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB
Flint,cf	4	0	0	2	0	French,cf	4
Kamm,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Kissinger,lf	4
Hall,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Hollis,rf	4
Ellerbe,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Almada,ss	4
Ellis,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Brown,2b	4
Dalton,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Taylor,1b	4
Gelbert,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Mellor,3b	4
Read,c	4	0	0	5	0	Hansen,p	3
Totals	32	3	4	25	8	Totals	32

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Ellerbe, Dalton, Gelbert, Read, Brown, Taylor, Mellor. Runs batted in—Ellerbe, Ellis, Dalton, Gelbert, Read, Almada, Brown, Taylor, Mellor. Two-base hits—Ellerbe, Dalton, Gelbert, Read, Almada, Brown, Taylor, Mellor. Stolen bases—Ellis, Dalton, Gelbert, Read, Almada, Brown, Taylor, Mellor. Bases on balls—Off Hansen, 2; off Hansen, 1. Left on bases—Oakland, 4; Portland, 4. Umpires—Kolls and Gorsica. Time of game—1h. 43m.

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Per line insertion, 10 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday. 20 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 21c Sunday. 6 consecutive times, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday. CONTRACTS WANTED, 20 consecutive times, 12c Daily, 15c Sunday. 26 consecutive times, 10c Daily, 12½c Sunday. Additional rates for the miscellaneous classifications. Minimum space, 4 lines. DRESSMAKERS' and NURSES' rates classified as situation wanted. Advertising and will be taken for at the General Want-Ad Office, 450 Daily and 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MODELS, PICTURE, DRIVE-YOURSELF, and any classifications, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday. 26 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday. 52 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 24c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday. ONE TIME, 45c Daily, 55c Sunday.

Rates for advertisements on rate-paid list to authorized advertising agents furnished on application. MINIMUM CHARGE 2 LINES. To estimate the cost of want ads containing more than 6 letters to be counted as two words. The Times reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. The Times for payment of want ads; no mistakes will be rectified after first insertion. Classification of advertisements under proper heads cannot be guaranteed unless advertisements have appeared once. Copy for classified advertisements must be received by The Times before 12 midnight for insertion in the next issue. Telephone MAdison 1111 for Want-Ad Service. Cancellations for display advertising will not be accepted after 12 noon for the next issue of the paper. The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any want ad ordered for more than one time.

Responsibility for omission or incorrect insertion of display advertising will be limited only to cancellation charge made for the service rendered.

Ads received by telephone at 6 p.m. is closing hour for the early issue of the following morning. Ads received by telephone at 8:30 p.m. is closing hour for the complete Sunday Real Estate section in Saturday, 12 noon. Ads received by telephone at 6 p.m. Saturday will be inserted in the Real Estate section of the following Sunday provided after this hour. ADVERTISING OFFICES where ads may be found in following buildings: MAIN OFFICE, 1240 S. Main St. Broadway Trust Bldg., 312 W. 3rd. Tract Bldg., 510 W. 6th. Mercantile Bldg., 1740 S. Main St. Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 S. Spring St. Pacific Southwest Bldg., 833 S. Broadway. Hollywood Office, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Pasadena Office, 51 E. Colorado St. Long Beach Office, 330 Pine Ave. Santa Ana Office, 4th and Sycamore Sts. Orange Office, 143 S. Glassell St. Riverside Office, 3685 Seventh St. Redlands Office, 20 E. Citrus Ave. Pomona Office, 4th and Main Sts. Venice Office, 212 Pier Ave. Glendale Office, 127 N. Brand Blvd. Inglewood Office, 107 S. Market St. Hollywood Reserve Bldg., 4th floor.

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Per line insertion, 10 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday. 20 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 21c Sunday. 6 consecutive times, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday. CONTRACTS WANTED, 20 consecutive times, 12c Daily, 15c Sunday. 26 consecutive times, 10c Daily, 12½c Sunday. Additional rates for the miscellaneous classifications. Minimum space, 4 lines. DRESSMAKERS' and NURSES' rates classified as situation wanted. Advertising and will be taken for at the General Want-Ad Office, 450 Daily and 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MODELS, PICTURE, DRIVE-YOURSELF, and any classifications, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday. 26 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday. 52 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 24c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday. ONE TIME, 45c Daily, 55c Sunday.

Rates for advertisements on rate-paid list to authorized advertising agents furnished on application. MINIMUM CHARGE 2 LINES. To estimate the cost of want ads containing more than 6 letters to be counted as two words. The Times reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. The Times for payment of want ads; no mistakes will be rectified after first insertion. Classification of advertisements under proper heads cannot be guaranteed unless advertisements have appeared once. Copy for classified advertisements must be received by The Times before 12 midnight for insertion in the next issue. Telephone MAdison 1111 for Want-Ad Service. Cancellations for display advertising will not be accepted after 12 noon for the next issue of the paper. The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any want ad ordered for more than one time.

Responsibility for omission or incorrect insertion of display advertising will be limited only to cancellation charge made for the service rendered.

Ads received by telephone at 6 p.m. is closing hour for the early issue of the following morning. Ads received by telephone at 8:30 p.m. is closing hour for the complete Sunday Real Estate section in Saturday, 12 noon. Ads received by telephone at 6 p.m. Saturday will be inserted in the Real Estate section of the following Sunday provided after this hour. ADVERTISING OFFICES where ads may be found in following buildings: MAIN OFFICE, 1240 S. Main St. Broadway Trust Bldg., 312 W. 3rd. Tract Bldg., 510 W. 6th. Mercantile Bldg., 1740 S. Main St. Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 S. Spring St. Pacific Southwest Bldg., 833 S. Broadway. Hollywood Office, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Pasadena Office, 51 E. Colorado St. Long Beach Office, 330 Pine Ave. Santa Ana Office, 4th and Sycamore Sts. Orange Office, 143 S. Glassell St. Riverside Office, 3685 Seventh St. Redlands Office, 20 E. Citrus Ave. Pomona Office, 4th and Main Sts. Venice Office, 212 Pier Ave. Glendale Office, 127 N. Brand Blvd. Inglewood Office, 107 S. Market St. Hollywood Reserve Bldg., 4th floor.

Scull Laurels Change Han

MORTLAKE (Eng.) May
By the big margin of thir
lengths, a young Englishman,
Phelps, wrested the world's p
sional sculling championship
the holder, Bert Barry, Ilfor
Englishman, in a race over th
ney-to-Mortlake course of four
a quarter miles today.

A son of "Bossy" Phelps, P
riverside water man who has
to do with the Oxford and
bridge crews during their
races, Ted Phelps has won o
minor races and has recently
coaching in Argentina.

Barry had held the world's
fessional sculling title since h
it from Maj. James Goodsell o
tralia in Vancouver, B. C., D
ber 26, 1927. Barry, a neph
former champion, was 25 y
age when he beat Goodsell
lengths. After capturing the
pionship he found considera
fficulty in finding a worthy
lenger and today's race was
first title defense.

ONTARIO PRESENTS FAST

With Al Herrara and Mat
topping a card of five fast p
naries, the Ontario Arena
show to capacity house. W
night. Al Herrara has
pleased the fans at the
Matt Codan is one of the
club fighters known. With
local favorites in the prelim
should see a great action

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

DOG lost. Any one picking up hurt fire-haired fox terrier; female; on Malibu last Saturday afternoon communicate with Malibu 26232, or after Monday, RY. 2856.

DOG LOST—PEKINGESE, LIGHT TAN $100 REWARD. 5217 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. GRanite 2687.

DOG lost, male Airedale, wearing 1928 Beverly Hills license tag. Call OX. 47921 or TU. 2689.

DOG lost, male, part collie, part police. Hair clipped. Neck cut and bandaged. $25 REWARD. GL. 9831.

DOG lost, male Boston bull, seal brown and white. Reward. LA. 30214.

DOG lost, red cocker spaniel. 850 Crenshaw Boulevard. ORegon 3228.

DOG lost, male Airedale, brown and black. Reward. WH. 3611.

DOG lost, Boston bull, male, name Jerry. License No. 7468. OR. 1841.

DOG—BULLDOG FOUND
PHONE MO. 12805.

DOG LOST—POLICE FEMALE; STAR. Reward. Washington 8112.

DOG lost, female Pekingese, fawn, tan-screen haircut. Reward. GR. 6313.

DOG lost, black and white Boston bull, male. $25 Reward.

DOG lost Boston bull, female, "Babe," Child's playmate. Reward. EX. 7132.

EARRING lost, long blue with red sets. Reward. 2415 S. Western.

GLASSES lost, rimless tortoise shell rims, in small black case, ribbon attached. $5 Reward. OR. 6313.

GLASSES lost in vicinity Tuesday evening. Reward. Phone UN. 97905.

GLASSES lost, tortoise shell, rimmed, in Broadway theater. Reward. Phone Ardmore 2-2600.

GLASSES lost, Saturday, Hollywood Blvd. Reward. GR. 6230.

GLASSES lost at Biltmore, afternoon, May 25. Gray rimmed. Reward. Call DU. 2880.

GRIP LOST $100 Reward

Black, containing silverware; table cloth and small rug. Tuesday a.m. on De Longpre ave. Cahuenga or Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood. Return to R. V. Platt, 6569 De Longpre ave., Hollywood.

GL. 5974 or Van Nuys 1

HANDBAG, lost on Wilshire Thursday night. Phone RI. 1810. Reward.

HORNERS LOOP, cream of bar pearls, smaller branded J.C. on left hip. Phone information to Sunland 32.

IOU lost, one for $100, signed Rose and Simonson, Venice. Reward. HE. 7864.

OPERA GLASSES lost May 24. RE. 4-WARD. TU. 4355 or TU. 2982.

PIN, gold box knot. Reward. AL. 3094.

PENCIL, gold Shaeffer. MA. 9345. Station 23.

PURSE, coin, lost in street near mail box, front of West 49th St. post-office; contents, money, ring, key. Reward. UN. 97165.

RUG LOST, 7x9, RED, BLUE AND GREEN, ON SLAUSON OVER HILL TO INGLEWOOD. REWARD. VE. 1979.

SEED pearl necklace lost with jade ornament. Thursday. Belasco Theater. $50 to E. El Molino, Pasadena. TE. 4243.

SUIT CASES (2). $100 REWARD. Black, marked "J.A.C." Captain Lady's clothes. Lost between Rose and Wilshire. Arts, 604 S. Hoover. Ardmore 2-2600. Terrace 1014.

WRIST WATCH lost, platinum and gold, in South Gate or Seaside-Rosbach's 9th St. store. Reward. FI. 6139.

LOST—Strayed from premises, 1715 8th st., Pomona, dark orange male Persian cat. Address Carroll as above. Reward $10.

LOST, music portfolio. Call GR. 8308 for reward. FREDNA TWEED.

FINDER, baby walker Alhambra Friday night. Phone CA. 5781. Reward $1

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

ARTIFICIAL EYES

Made to Order
as and
Fitted from Stock.
Office hours 9-5 daily, 9-1 Saturday. Other hours by appointment.
WEST COAST ARTIFICIAL EYE CO.
534 S. Spring st. Suite 401.
Phone: TUcker 8902.

Baths and Massage —3-A

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, manager. Open evenings. Rose. 2812 W. 7th. WA. 6815.

NURSE giving scientific massage, colonic irrigation, electric vibration, special baths, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 706 Summit Ave., Pasadena. Telephone 73805.

Massage & Alcohol Rubs

1731½ E. Florence. 10-2. Open Sun.

MARMADUKE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC. Spinal specialists. Suite 548, Security Bldg. Room 410 & 11 a.m.

MASSAGE

1131¼ W. 1st Bros. 10-10. Open Sun.

MASSAGE PARLOR
11727 Washington Blvd. Culver City
Phone Bank of Manila, 71381.

MASSAGE, 12, Dallas, 50c. Hours 10-8. Mrs. Hall, Ocean Park, 2nd st. Whittier cars. Hotel Pacific. EX. 7407.

MASSAGE, ALCOHOL RUBS
Hours 10 to 9. Open Sunday.
1131½ W. 1st Bros.

MARRIAGE, 12 Baths, treats. 2023 Valley Boul., w. of El Monte. 162-J.

MASSAGE, electric treatments. 4319 Whittier Blvd. Apt. 1. 10-8. Sun. 10-1.

MASSAGE, baths and manicure. 2 Black Maria. Phone 10-41. Hollywood.

RUSSIAN MASSAGE
OR. 0110.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, masseuse. 510 Fair Oaks. 326 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

MASSAGE, European masseuse. OR. 0110. 1 Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

ST. ANN'S PRIVATE HOME for aged and convalescent. Splendid care. 1630 W. Washington. RI. 4108.

WILSHIRE home for elderly or convalescent. Beautiful surroundings. Sun porch. $25 week up. EX. 2800.

GRADUATE nurse takes tuberculosis patients; reasonable rates; 1 block from Pasadena Short Line. 1212 Bird St., Pasadena. Phone Pasadena 21064.

IDEAL rest home. Convalescent clientele. Rates $15 to $35. 1713 3rd St., Phone Santa Monica 21064.

Nurse, Masseuse GL. 7316

MIRACLE experienced nurse, chiropractic, electrotherapy. 1078 W. 6th.

HARMON
ELECTROTHERAPY. LA. 1953

DIETETIC BUREAU, dietary, 2nd floor, Broadway Dept. Store. 8th and Hope.

WANT GOOD SWEAT, CABINET BATH, MASSAGE? 1½ blocks Ambassador. 1151 S. Normandie. YOUR CONVENIENCE DUNSMUIR 1000.

Massage $2 1820 W. 9th

ELECTRIC bath and massage. Hours 10 to 6. Room 711, 544 S. Broadway.

BATH, massage, swedish. Expert nurse. 1387 E. 15th st. 10-6. 10-4.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Cabinet baths. 2001 W. Pico. RO. 3038

MASSAGE, $2 if you bring this ad. 207 S. Hill St., Room 508. Open Sun.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Andrew J. Shores, M.D.

501 Paramount Bldg. 323 W. 6th St. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, specialty 30 years. Hours 11 to 2. Sat. 10 to 2.

DISPENSARY (Orange Memorial) of State University of California. 721 Stoke Hall. Free medical examination for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all special-ties. Glasses prescribed. Ambulance service. Reasonable. RA. 5161.

MAN DOCTOR

Specialist 20 years. New methods. Quick relief. Reasonable. 1st floor, 718 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

GIVE negative blood test in 48 days or refund money. Sept. 2828.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases. EX. 5-830. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physicians as desired. Phone Main 914.

ARDEN REST HOME
Elderly people, invalid and convalescent; quiet, refined home; $25 per week. Phone Glendale 2-1-2-3-4. Ask for Mrs. Douglas. FO. 1. Phone Glendale 2172.

ARCADIA Sanatorium. A beautiful home for those requiring the best of care and convalescents. Graduate nurses, day and night. Reasonable rates. Phone ARCADIA 1000.

ROOM, sleeping porch, or both. Quiet, private home. Lovely yard. Reading, TU. Desirable persons. Reasonable rates. Good care. Two services if desired. Phone Sunland 1738.

AVAILABLE to convalescent or semi-invalid, home, board and best of care in bungalow home. East and quiet. Reference. DU. 6909.

MANOR HALL

A delightful home for convalescents 1240 E. Manchester Pl. RO. 6612

ROOM and board with trained nurse for T.B. patient in bungalow. 645 Bonnie Brae. Phone Capitol 12-1-2-3.

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

DOG lost, "small," last May 23. Vicinity Terrace 7672. Reward.

DOG lost, diamond in mouth. Vicinity Hill and Broadway between 8th and 9th. Reward. West 1-1-1-1.

DOG lost in Glendale. Phone Glendale 2-1-2-3-4. Ask for Mrs. Douglas. FO. 1. Phone Glendale 2172.

DOG lost, female Pekingese, fawn, tan-screen haircut. Reward. GR. 6313.

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Office hours 9-5 daily, 9-1 Saturday. Other hours by appointment.
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SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Baths Clark's method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot and cold water. Large grounds. 726 East Adams. RIchmond 7183.

NURSE'S home, good care for aged convalescents. $35 month. JE. 8089.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds. Care for one or two people. EM. 3040.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU. 6354, mornings.

PROSPECT room in nurse's home. Elderly or convalescent. OA. 2914.

MILK, rest sanitarium. 1416 Pepper Dr., Pasadena. Chas. S. Porter, M.D.

NURSE will take aged or convalescent in her home, reasonable. WE. 9818.

PRINTER—Low prices, 500 cards $1. 1764 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

NURSE'S home, rooms for rest. Gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections. Electrolysis removed. The

Louvaine System

602 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.

FOR LIMITED PERIOD ONLY
WEIGHT REDUCTION
TRIAL DEMONSTRATION $1
INTERNAL BATHS
TRIAL DEMONSTRATION $2
Graduate Nurse in Attendance
200 E. LANCHMONT. GR. 6978.

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 50c and $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

CHARLOTTE WALKER has a wrinkle remover and a sure method bust developer. Call for appointment.

BUST DEVELOPER

Works when all others fail. 6215 Hollywood Boulevard. GR. 1545.

DU VERNET gives this week regular $15 permanent waves for $4. Croquignoles or steam oil method; 6 months free care with 50c shampoo. Open evenings. J. or V. car. RE. 5416

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Bagdad Liver spot fader, $1.50. Never fails. 1546 W. 7th st. WA. 4764.

PERSONALS—
Business

2 BUSINESS girls will share attractive 4-room flat with business girl. Reasonable. 3096.

CONGENIAL persons join auto party of 3 on leisurely trip to Tahoe, Yellowstone. References. OL. 6861.

DEVILLISH CUPID'S MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. $200. TRANSFER FEE, $27.50. PHONE OR. 6375.

YOUNG man to share apartment with same. References exchanged. Address box 240, Times Office.

LADY wanted take charge confectionery for gentleman. $1000. 234 Broadway Bldg.

PERSONALS—
Business

DO YOU NEED HELP IN SELECTING YOUR INVESTMENTS?
I have a very select clientele that seek my counsel on all financial investment problems.
Sixty per cent of my clients depend solely on the income from their investments. Forty-two per cent of my clients are ladies.
Many have come to prove to themselves that they were not capable of selecting their investments from the smooth salesmen who is only interested in a commission.
I am now in position to care for five more clients who wish to have their investment problems solved by one who is qualified. My clients' investment accounts receive my personal supervision.
All reports held in strict confidence. All over the five clients that I select will receive a personal call from me in my ability to render your investment counsel service until such time when either of my clients needs my services. Call GR. 2425 for office.

WANT financial backer. Have legacy history of Rancho La Trasita, next Gay's Lion Farm, for Trading Post, Archery Range, archery tackle factory. Have background of achievement. One of 4 responsible modern revival of archery. Nationally known Master craftsman. On staff "Adventure Magazine." This place best left in California to put over big Sporting and Romantic interests. Can produce results. Quick action wanted. Fighting against odds not my fault. Powell, P.O. box 726, Verdugo Branch, Los Angeles. Phone AN. 6402.

MONEY, PROPERTY, HE

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

SALES PROMOTION OR PREMIUM MEN

We want you to meet seven successful, snappy district managers whose wives you will carry a big income. They need additional SALESMEN to carry your lines in territory just out of the Los Angeles District, for an absolutely new trade stimulator which has gone over like wildfire on the East.

ASSEMBLY ROOM

Rosslyn Hotel Annex
SUNDAY, JUNE 1—3:30 P.M.
MONDAY, JUNE 2—1:30 P.M.

If you know advertising of premium sales you will be astounded at the immediate profits offered you by the largest Goodwill Radio Trade Stimulation Campaign ever launched in this city. BUT, you must be a good man, fully able to sell yourself to the managers. If you can do that, you can make real money immediately and set it daily. If you need it.

PACIFIC
Broadcasting System
TUcker 8878.

SECURITY SALESMEN

WE HAVE AN INVESTMENT THAT IS SECURE FOR THE BUYER.

AN INVESTMENT THAT PAYS MONTHLY.

A CONSISTENT MAIL CAMPAIGN THAT FURNISHES PLENTY OF LEADS.

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CLIENTS. MANY OF THESE HAVE REPURCHASED SEVERAL TIMES.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPEARED JUST ONCE AND SINCE THEN ONE OF OUR MEN HAS A $25,000 SALE. ANOTHER MAN A $50,000 SALE.

WE WANT ONLY HIGH CLASS SECURITY SALESMEN.

JOHN CRONAR AND GENE
724 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

SALESMAN—

QUIT

Chasing the rainbow. Here it is right where you are! PARKING SITE. Only 50 feet from Broadway. No experience necessary. Earn 10 to 20 dollars per day right from the start. In addition to daily bonuses and quick advancement, to district managers.

It is the most liberal accident policy ever issued in America. It pays $5,000 for accidental death and $100 per week for 26 months for injury. Covers all accidents.

Anybody 16 to 70 years of age, male, white, of colored, can have one. $1.00 covers them for a full year.

$5,000 DOLLARS
SPENDING PENNY A DAY POLICY
1113 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business, of real ever without investment. Protected territories. Apply Manager.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
718 W. 6th St. Room 518

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

SALARY $5 AND 10 YEARS FOR HEALTH APPLIANCE DEPT. 1 to 4 P.M. MONDAY ONLY. AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
BARKER BROS., INC.
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

SALESMEN—TRUCK DISTRIBUTORS WE HAVE TERRITORY OPEN FOR MEN WITH EXPERIENCE AND WHO MUST BE ABLE TO FINANCE TRUCK AND FURNISH REFERENCES. A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTIES. SUPERIOR PAVING CO., 8181 WHITTIER AVE.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

require the services of a man fully qualified to handle high-class residential property. Here is an opportunity for a live wire to make a worth-while connection. See MR. BOWEN, 126 E. Sacramento Blvd.

SALESMEN to represent New York house with high-priced line costume jewelry and gift novelties. Outstanding wash sales this fall. Specialties Mfg. Co., Dept. 247, 207 West 26th St., New York.

THE Machinists Co-operative Co. has opened a branch office in Los Angeles to call on retail merchants of Los Angeles and near-by towns. Apply Mr. Cowan, 9 a.m., 1626 W. 8th.

SALESMAN for Plymouth House Paint; experience with paint store preferred; will train right man. Opportunity for 1929-wire. Give full particulars. Confidential. Address Paint, Box 1, Times Office.

SMOKE-EATING SALESMEN

Opening in Los Angeles for experienced salesmen calling on the automobile and accessory trade. Nationally known advertised line. Write or Call WE. 9778 Monday.

NO matter whether you have ever sold anything or not, if you will follow our instructions you will make $75 to $100 a week. $25 a week drawing account. Call 307 Architects' Bldg.

WANTED, restaurant, wholesale grocery salesman, local experience required. State age and length of experience. Address H. box 97, Times Office.

SALESMAN — Experienced traffic-getting Ford Motor Dealer wishes to locate. Also wants Agency for Fordson tractor territory. Address Ford, Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMAN, builders, lumber or specialties, city or a community, good selling proposition. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. 1015 Bradbury Bldg. Mr. Jones.

EXPERIENCED salesman with car for new, soft drink for Southern California and Southwest. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SUBSCRIPTION solicitors, salary and commission. Dr. Poole, Rm. 609.

PHOTO couple salesmen. Good pay. Harmon Studios, 834 S. Broadway.

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SALESMEN with Masonic affiliation. Room 1204, 530 W. 6th St.

WANTED, live salesman for specialty modern-baker. Federal Mills, 333 Palmetto Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WE FURNISH
PROSPECTS
BY THE SCORE
TO NEW SALESPEOPLE

Right now we have more than we can handle—real inquiries concerning our development.

SALESMEN
and
SALES MANAGERS
with crews

Will find the RANSOM "NAME" CONTEST the last word in getting prospects—in making sales—in making money.

If you haven't taken your real estate examination, the Ransom "Board of Instruction" will help you. Classes each Friday evening. Ransom auditorium. Ground floor Rowan Bldg.

See PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, morning.

J. B. RANSOM
CORPORATION
130-141 West Fifth Street.

General Motors
AND
Frigidaire Corp.
Want Real
Salesmen

Refrigeration days are here and buyers are seriously considering necessity of proper food preservation. If you are sincere, willing to follow instructions and are seeking permanent connection with largest corporation of its kind in the world, Frigidaire has a place for you. An automobile is essential for your success in the most fascinating business in the universe.

See MR. O'BRIEN between 9 and 2
1513 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED

HIGH CLASS GENTLEMAN DIAMOND JEWELRY SALESMAN WHO HAS ENTRE IN SELECT SOCIETY AND ACQUAINTANCES AMONG UPPER STRATA OF CULTURE, COLONY TO SELL HOTEL LA LUNA THE DIAMOND THAT EVERYBODY WILL TALK ABOUT. TO FINANCE HIS EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNT RIGHT PARTY CAN ACQUIRE INTEREST IN COMMISSIONS. COMMENCE IMMEDIATELY AND MAKE HIS PERSONALITY AND NAME ASSETS. GIVE COMPLETE REFERENCES. APPLY MR. BOX 424, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE
AND
SECURITY SALESMAN
Quit Living On
Hope and Climate

I HAVE WHAT YOU NEED. A DEAL THAT SELLS AND MAKES MONEY EVERY DAY. MY METHOD AND SALES PLAN NEW, DIFFERENT. THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

INVESTIGATION TO PASS. INTERVIEWS 9:30 AND 2 ONLY. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WED.

826 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL

EXPERIENCED
Advertising Salesman
TO REPRESENT ESTABLISHED
High Class Magazine
Come Prepared With
Details Regarding
Qualifications
Keystone Publishing Co.
312 E. 12TH ST. WE. 3024

SALES DIRECTOR

EXPERIENCED SELLING MANAGER WITH LIFE OF SUCCESSFUL RECORD WANTED BY ESTABLISHED INSURANCE COMPANY. THE PROPOSITION OFFERED IS ONE OF UNUSUAL MERIT AND ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER AND ABILITY. WE WANT A MAN WHO CAN GET RESULTS AND HOLD THEM. GOOD SALARY AND LIBERAL COMMISSION TO START. ADDRESS, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS, BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGING ASSISTANT WANTED TO TAILORING SALESMEN

Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors' line; fall 1930, now available; if you have customers who desire quality hand-tailored clothes and are willing to pay $40 to $50 for suit, more to get genuine fit, style and workmanship, we have a splendid proposition for you. Apply at once to Leonard Custom Tailors, 229 Leonard Bldg., Seventh and Olive.

CLOTHES for Men
of every salesman
No salesman can be a success if he has to find a buyer for customer every time he makes a sale.
Why not get a client every week or two, thereby adding to from 200 clients?
If you will think for one moment you will see the above statements are correct.
Why train you for this week, Interview 10 to 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.
California Reserve Building
Seventh and Olive

ONLY ONE!
REAL TANGIBLE
EQUITABLE
PROPOSITION
THAT WE KNOW OF
PROMOTION FOR
INVESTIGATE
5460 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Five Salesmanagers
AT ONCE

With organization to follow leads for old company. Beautiful pictures. Liberal advertising campaign. Interesting campaign ready; pictures.
SEE MR. BOWERS
403 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN

To a real estate salesman with vision, we offer
ADVERTISING
CONNECTION
CORPORATION
Commission Basis
To establish and maintain an income property and apartment specialty department in Rowan Bldg. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

SALESMAN — One more solicitor with car. One boy. Bath Front Manor, Venice Boulevard and Redondo Blvd. Ocean view lots, recreation features from $150 bal. Oak forest. 700 people now living here. Open daily. See Murphy, 711 W. 8th St.

CREW salesmen, chiropractors; amazing invention, hand lineup, sells on sight; instantly cost-handled insecticide; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, radio dealers, every day on night; tremendous demand and repeat business; exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Manager, 3703 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED, Man or Organization to sell $150,000 stock of California Corporation with established automobile business now expanding to include Ford franchise. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN—Experienced selling insurance, life, fire, casualty, bonds, etc., to produce business. Unusual opportunity with established agency. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN—Are you not fully satisfied with your present connection? Are you not getting the cooperation you deserve? Are you not receiving the leads you should have? Are you not getting the money you are entitled to? If you are not satisfied with your present connection, we have a real proposition for you. Address Box 1, Times Office.

Attention, Salesmen

Train 2 weeks in Los Angeles, earning while training; then work in your home city. Write quick for full particulars. Dormitories. Box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED in building selling washing machines, stoves, refrigerators, gas and electric stoves; excellent opportunity; permanent connection. Apply 1000 S. Hope St. Crawford, Dowell & Co.

SALESMEN, importing company needs services of salesman call regularly commission and partnership basis for Los Angeles territory. Address N. box 1, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, wonderful opportunity for big permanent income. Direct factory connection, no investment. Selling on commercial accounts only. BRADLEY & BOLAND, Room 301, 1240 E. 6th st.

SALESMEN covering cotton section, sell merchants our cotton picker's knee pad, side line; good commission. Palmer Knee Pad Factory, Palmer, Texas.

SALESMAN 27 or 28 established investment firm opening, 417 Spring.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, June 2nd, The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in Life Insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in this city earn from $2000 to $25,000 annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 22 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of insurance business, mode of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your future are welcome to attend the first.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 212 Pacific Mutual Building, Fifth and Grand avenue, 8:00 A.M. for Mr. Ayres.

SECURITY SALESMAN

We invite your inspection of what we claim to be the most bullet-proof, easily understandable and salable real estate investment corporation's deal that has been involved. On both Preferred and Common stock dividend paying basis. Sponsored and allied with a name known throughout California. With a business of millions of dollars per year. Stock primarily upon a clientele that has always insisted upon a square deal.

PROPERTIES AND SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED
Affiliated with
Dickinson & Gillespie
Ground Floor, Jonathan Club Bldg.
300 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Sales Manager

EXPERIENCED
Club Work
MUST BE CAPABLE OF ORGANIZING AND HANDLING SEVERAL CREWS.

We have a wonderful line-up. Others in the making.

And more in the making.

DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE HAD
Experience and are Responsible.

W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
Room 702. 9th and Spring.
Between 9 and 12 a.m.

AN HONEST AD
For 5 Honest Salesmen
(NOT REAL ESTATE.)

A real opportunity to make a real connection of unlimited duration with real money possibilities for your experience and ability qualify you.

Our proposition is new and intensely appealing, being within the means of scores of people.

Only 5 men to be chosen. Age of men need not be on the second floor. Personal interviews only.

412 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.
Mr. Anderson or Miss Smith.

Men's and Boys' Knitwear
REPRESENTATIVE

Leading and best known eastern knitwear house has opening for a western representative to handle their line of men's, boys' and juvenile knitted outerwear. Man preferred must be one who has connections established and favorable with retailers in this field. Unusual opportunity for permanent connection with real money in prospect for right man. Must be in confidence giving full information previous and present connections; also volume of business done for the past 3 years. Address H. box 827, Times Branch.

TWO POINTS!
One Is Dividends
Other Price Advance
THERE ARE TWO POINTS ARE MORE IN BUYING
SEE FOR YOURSELF
SUITE 811
W. P. WOODARD BLDG.
SIXTH AND BROADWAY

High Grade Salesmen
TO SELL
KELVINATOR
Electrical Refrigerators
$150.00 SALARY
Commission - Bonus
TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY
Kelvinator Sales Corporation
1151 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

SECURITY SALESMEN

This is a live deal. Business successfully operating 10 years. Continual growing, making money, and in need of financial assistance. Men who have not worked over a million dollars in their lives need not apply. Men who have put over one and a half million dollars in their pockets if 1-3-rate code; exclusive showing of Australian, English, South American, Canadian and Mexican importations. Apply Importations, Leonard Custom Tailors, 229 Leonard Bldg., Seventh and O.

CLOTHES for Men
of every salesman
No salesman can be a success if he has to find a buyer for customer every time he makes a sale.
Why not get a client every week or two, thereby adding to from 200 clients?
If you will think for one moment you will see the above statements are correct.
Why train you for this week, Interview 10 to 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.
California Reserve Building
Seventh and Olive

ONLY ONE!
REAL TANGIBLE
EQUITABLE
PROPOSITION
THAT WE KNOW OF
PROMOTION FOR
INVESTIGATE
5460 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Appealing Proposition

for earnest sincere people, willing to work. Every family and individual is a prospect. Our line is a small, but returning to salesman every call. Only one person in any new community. Experience unnecessary as we train you. Call 1015 S. Hope St. Room 202.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT

To learn our branch operations and sales work completely, for cause to an old salesman. Able trainer and producer. Car necessary. Permanency. Salary, commission and bonus. Call 9 to 12 A.M. or 1 to 5 P.M. Tuesday only. 1218 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED, middle-aged man of unquestioned character and highest references for new fascinating, permanent work with small outlay. Must have $1000 cash. Will prove every statement. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. 1015 Bradbury Bldg.

SALESMAN—Are you not fully satisfied with your present connection? Are you not getting the cooperation you deserve? Are you not receiving the leads you should have? Are you not getting the money you are entitled to? If you are not satisfied with your present connection, we have a real proposition for you. Address H. box 827, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Experienced selling insurance, life, fire, casualty, bonds, etc., to produce business. Unusual opportunity with established agency. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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SALESMEN, 3

With cash, experience and necessary stuff call our customers merchandise to Los Angeles homes on easy payment plan. Commissions paid weekly.
PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO.
731 CROCKER BUILDING, 5TH

SALESMEN

Our map men are making $40 per day. Ever man for the best map deal in town. Call at once.
PHILLIPS & HAMMAUGH.
1015 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—Leasing and business property salesman and manager by established firm with downtown office. Commission basis. Call between 9 and 10 Monday morning. Address A. box 1, Times Office.

FIRE APARTMENT, FREE 10 rooms, large or couple for part-time deal. Owner, 1015 S. Bonnie Brae.

EXPERIENCED woman, housekeeper, small apartment house, no salary, work for room. Address N. box 429, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged, married woman to work in 10-room apartment house for adult family. Husband can get outside work if unemployed. Call Riverside 31.

EXPERIENCED woman to assist in office 3 days or room, board and $20 month at other work. Experienced married or single. Call 1015 S. Bonnie Brae.

OUTSTANDING personalities are desired for machine accounting and executive secretarial work. Mackay Collegiate School for Girls, 612 S. Hill.

LADIES—PHOTO COUPONS
Full or part-time work. No experience necessary. Salaries liberal. Apply 1015 S. HOPE ST.

EXPERIENCED theory teacher, all branches common school music. Address N. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED, experienced woman for cafeteria counter. Apply 1015 S. Hope St.

WANTED, experienced laundry pastor operator and folder in Civic Center district. Address Civic Center, G. Draser Ltd.

EXPERIENCED young lady, advanced piano pupils to practice two hours each afternoon for parents by expert pianist. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED, Middle-aged man of unquestioned character and highest references for new fascinating, permanent work with small outlay. Must have $1000 cash. Will prove every statement. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. 1015 Bradbury Bldg.

SALESMAN—Are you not fully satisfied with your present connection? Are you not getting the cooperation you deserve? Are you not receiving the leads you should have? Are you not getting the money you are entitled to? If you are not satisfied with your present connection, we have a real proposition for you. Address Box 1, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
WATCH DURANT
Our men with ability for selling 1930 Durants. Floor time and real demonstrator during slack. Salary.
KAISER BROTHERS
WARREN-DURANT MOTOR CORPORA

SALESMEN, 3

With cash, experience and necessary stuff call our customers merchandise to Los Angeles homes on easy payment plan. Commissions paid weekly.
PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO.
731 CROCKER BUILDING, 5TH

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Our map men are making $40 per day. Ever man for the best map deal in town. Call at once.
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EXPERIENCED woman for cafeteria counter. Apply 1015 S. Hope St.

WANTED, experienced laundry pastor operator and folder in Civic Center district. Address Civic Center, G. Draser Ltd.

EXPERIENCED young lady, advanced piano pupils to practice two hours each afternoon for parents by expert pianist. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

Men wanted, 25 years or older, capable of earning a real income, who would appreciate a permanent and lucrative position and who can finance themselves during six weeks' training. A few positions are open for men with Forest Lawn and Hollywood Memorial Parks. DAVIS, 722 and 723 W. L. Wallingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill, 9 to 4.

SALESMAN, attention, wonderful opportunity for salesmen with cars to sell food products; must come well recommended; leads furnished; restricted territory; starting account to right party. Apply 79 Civic Opera Bldg.

SALESMAN, OCEAN BEACH LOTS, $300. Our radio advertising brings buyers daily; you will sell leads. Phone Mr. Forrest, Fremont 6000.

HORNSTRAND CO.
404 Wilshire-Colonial Bldg. 605 S. Hill

SALESMAN wanted to cover California for Los Angeles manufacturer of hand-made cigars; big side line. Commission, $44 to $60 weekly. Address Box 4878, Times Office.

CALL on drug trade; well advertised line; 100% profit. Call 1015 S. Hope.

OPENING for salesman. Miller Desk and Safe Co., 219 W. 32nd st.

Trades —10-C

OPERATOR

To run OTIS elevator, also capable of driving all makes of cars.

I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Blvd.

EXPERIENCED vulcanizers. Night work, must have references. Report Monday 10 a.m. Miller, 1244 E. 8th St. for interview.

YOUNG man, experienced in cutting and fitting men's clothing; state experience and salary expected. Address N. box 417, Times Branch.

WANTED, night mechanic with some lathe experience; salary, $18 a week. Address N. box 428, Times Branch. Call 1175 E. HONTON.

ALUMINUM polishers wanted. Apply at 1171 Venice Boulevard.

GIVE rent free apartment in good repairman for work. OL. 9078.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art school. Write BOX 00 — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Quick work for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
Fifth floor, Story Bldg.
5th at Broadway. Open eves. till 9.

Trades —10-C

To Learn Trades

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Earn up to $125 a week. Day or night classes. Easy terms. Write or call.
SMITH DENTAL INSTITUTE
747 S. Hill St. Dept. C

MEN, boys, metal polishing, 9 to 5; $14 day. We teach you at home. Instructions furnished for $1. Nationwide Polishing Institute, Pilot Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN the JEWELRY TRADE. For information write Long Beach School of Watchmaking, 124 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

INSTRUCTION in cutting and engraving monograms, etc. Call 1015 S. Hope St. Room 202.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering employment for women only. Employment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under proper headings. Medical ads will be found under the heading "Educational." Business Training ads under "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

LADY

Of appearance, the dependable type, between 30 and 40, who is ambitious and able to meet the public for a special line of high-class goods. A good salary to the right party. Apply 1015 S. Figueroa Bldg., 9 to 12 A.M.

FIELD SECRETARIES

SIX refined and educated women of experience personality FIELD SECRETARIES for the GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA, Los Angeles Area, for interview Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, 9:30 to 12 noon, 1375 Lodi Place, Hollywood. Call GL. 6478.

AMBITIOUS, cultured young lady to march publicity profession under man of national experience. Must meet public well and write clean-cut, dignified copy to support self during preliminary period and willing to work for permanent, profitable future. Apply Mon., 9 a.m.-12 noon, Illustrated News, Douglas Bldg.

LADY—J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION division manager has two middle-aged lady assistant to help in handling Colonial Gold Coast Homes. Permanent connection for the right parties selected. PERSONNEL DIRECTOR morning. 139-141 West Fifth Street.

LADY

Who is able to meet the public; has pleasing personality. Must be neat in appearance. Experience essential; but business experience will be given. Salary to start $125 per month.
CENTRAL AVE.

TEA room cook. Restaurant cook, $25 week. Steam table girl, $18 week. Coffee shop waitress, $15, room and board. Counter girl, $15, room and board. Head waitress, $20, room and board. Meat carver, Cafeteria checker. Fountain help. Employment Office, 1st floor, 6 Spring St. Rear entrance.

WOMEN for Traveling Work; must be under 27, with organizing ability, brains, personality and appearance; $40 to start. Important! Do not waste time unless you come within above requirements. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

TEACHER or college student, experienced, capable, who wishes employment through the summer; profitable work for boys and girls; good training and salary. Write Department W. L. Vim St.

LADY WANTED

Over 25 years of age, to work from home; no canvassing or selling; have your own hours; $25 to $35 weekly. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. 1015 W. 7th St.

HAVE you cooked and your family's own work and now need work? Splendid chance in fine home for woman under 50 with character and willingness to co-operate. Address J. box 171, Times Office.

Personnel Assistant

Lady with executive ability to manage Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept. Must be between 25 and 35 years of age.

SPLENDID opportunity for refined part-time work. Will not interfere with present employment. No selling. Send phone number. Hollywood Position.

ARTISTIC inclined. Young, clever, talented, able sketch, novelty garment designs. Your every worry given personal consideration. Address J. box 1975, Times Office.

WANTED—Beginners wanted 18 to 25 years on exclusive Wilshire Blvd. store business. Commission basis. Call between 9 and 10 Monday morning. 1015 S. Hope St.

FIRE APARTMENT, FREE 10 rooms, large or couple for part-time deal. Owner, 1015 S. Bonnie Brae.

REFINED woman, housekeeper, small apartment house, no salary, work for room. Address N. box 429, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged, married woman to work in 10-room apartment house for adult family. Husband can get outside work if unemployed. Call Riverside 31.

EXPERIENCED woman for cafeteria counter. Apply 1015 S. Hope St.

WANTED, experienced laundry pastor operator and folder in Civic Center district. Address Civic Center, G. Draser Ltd.

EXPERIENCED young lady, advanced piano pupils to practice two hours each afternoon for parents by expert pianist. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

NEAT appearing, capable young business woman to greet customers and guests and assist cashier. Must have had actual experience in reception locally. One who remembers names and who will be interested and acquainted with patrons and be able to call them by name. Other requirements a wide acquaintance of the more substantial families of Los Angeles and surrounding cities. One who is willing to co-operate with sales people and other employees and who will keep the welfare of the business uppermost and constantly in mind. Answer by letter, giving complete information as to experience, references, salary, etc. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

SCHOOL teacher, kindergarten children, institution work. Hummel Bros. Agy., 529 Towne ave.

LADY of refinement, age 25 to 40, attractive personality, neat appearance, wanted for interesting position. Must be capable of meeting people. Apply 1:30 to 3 p.m. only, 1015 S. Hope St. Room 202.

YOUNG lady with suits for rental department, 211½ S. Hope St.

WANTED, typist, for daily work, small hotel. 1586 W. Adams st.

Store and Office —11-A

BOOKKEEPER stenographer $200
Statistician, head experience $
Bookkeeper, experienced
Stenographer, secretarial
Bookkeeper, know mortgages
Stenographer, experienced
Legal typist, stenographer
Cost clerk, stenographer
Bookkeeper-cashier, ledger
Stenographer, credit
Stenographer, auto contract
Stenographer, factory
Stenographer, typist
Stenographer, car
Stenographer, dictaphone
Stenographer, typist
Bookkeeper, typist
Office manager, $200
Office cashier, $200
Office-Stenographer, typing
Secretarial, typing
Typist, radio
Typist, Underwood
Typist, Remington
Typist, Van Natta Bldg., 7th and Spring

NOVELTY
SALESWOMAN

A permanent position at highest salary is open for an experienced saleswoman who is capable of dealing with a high-class clientele. Experience will be shown in which it is now employed as assistant to a buyer. An attractive personality, real selling ability and good merchandising experience are prerequisites for this position. Apply Monday morning.

RANSOHOFFS
328 S. FLOWER ST.

LEGAL stenographer, local $135
Assistant bookkeeper-typist $120
Assistant bookkeeper-typist $120
Cashier, experienced ..... Open
Clerk-typist, experienced ..... Open
Stenographer, Collection experienced $150
Multigraph Operator, typist $100
Statistical typist, Montreal $100
Stenographer, Montreal $100
312 Spreckels Bldg. 7th & Spring

COMPTOMETER operator, A-1 ..... $100
Stenographer, experienced $100
Stenographer, exceptional $100
Stenographer, exceptional $100
Stenographer, exceptional $100
Stenographer, exceptional $100
Stenographer, real estate $100
Stenographer, real estate $100
Full charge bookkeeper, $200 to $250
Bookkeeper (2), retail, $100 to $125
Bookkeeper-stenographer, Burroughs calculator, auto $100
Bookkeeper, typist, Montreal $100
Typist, Montreal $100
Bookkeeper-stenographer, Burroughs calculator, auto $100
Typist, Montreal $100
Typist, Montreal $100
Typist, Montreal

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, private family. Reliable. References. Knows city. AX. 9946.

A-1 Filipino chauffeur, cook. Good references. Phone FA. 8363.

A-1 FILIPINO chauffeur, good knowledge city references. OL. 3052.

COLORED chauffeur, experience, references.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur nights, evenings. $10 week. TR. 5491.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

COOK, German on 50-50 basis or $77. Address L, box 139, Times.

Professions, Vocations

Farm and Garden

COMPETENT gardener, life time experience, outside work, grounds, expert landscaping, water gardens. Permanent. City references. Good wages. Gardener, 2808 Hamilton.

EXPERIENCED Scandinavian gardener, European and local experience, wants position head gardener, high-class residence.

Home Servants, Caretakers

JANITOR, Filipino, wants work, well highly recommended, good character, industrious at all times.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

Day Work

Cleaning, All Kinds

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous

Store and Office

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Store and Office

STENOGRAPHER and typist, year experience. Accept $16 week. WE. 4973.

EFFICIENT stenographer, full or part time. Reasonable. MO. 16445.

CASHIER, young, with cafe experience. REFERENCES. EX. 2763.

Nurses

REFINED, capable lady as nurse housekeeper or companion to lady. Go anywhere. Protestant or Christian Scientist. Address N, box 370, Times Branch.

HOME of sunshine and cheer, nurse understands her business; capable any case; references. Wonderful care to elderly. Phone RO. 5532.

NURSE will take care of convalescent patient or aged people in her beautiful new home. 7833 Brighton ave. TH. 7657.

FIRST-floor room and bath in home of graduate nurse, good care to invalid and convalescent. 539 S. Harvard Blvd. EX. 0404.

TRAINED nurse, best local references, of cheerful disposition, any case, pleasant surroundings. Free to travel. Salary $35 per week. WY. 2516.

GERMAN trained nurse, loves children. Takes care newborn. Reference. $100 month. RE. 6732.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

FOOD expert, nurse. Do you value your health? Do you want to keep physically fit to live? Extraordinary.

REFINED, elderly, capable lady, housekeeper, permanent location. References. Address K, box 144, Times Office.

WANTED: Housekeeping position with bachelors. Splendid cook. References. Phone Sun. mornings or evenings.

COLORED girl, general housework and cooking from 8 to 7:30. Willing and knows how to go ahead with work. Excellent references. HU. 8058-W.

COMPANION housekeeper by refined, capable lady for semi-invalid or motherless home. Good cook. Protestant. Trinity 6962. Room 308.

JAPANESE young lady; I want to work in American family, housework, help cook. 1716 Sunset Blvd. Eiko Suzuki.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

DO YOU like biscuits like mother used to bake? Dependable woman, 44, good disposition, charge motherless home. Elderly couple, hotel, club. Not a servant. Address J, box 146, Times Office.

POSITION as housekeeper by refined young widow; competent to assume full charge; good cook and manager, preferably adults or business people. $65 per month. Address M, box 104, Times Office.

REFINED elderly widow wants position as companion to elderly lady or housekeeper for elderly couple. No laundry. Mrs. Bodendieck. 10457 Troon ave.

REFINED business girl will care for children evenings, exchange for room and board. Experienced. References. Address MM, box 480, Times Branch.

REFINED Protestant housekeeper for adults; prefer business or elderly people. Neat, good cook. Pleasant home in preference to high salary.

REFINED, middle-aged lady wishes position as housekeeper for one or two adults. Prefer good home to high wages. References. Address N, box 356, Times Branch.

Herbinson's Agency

The home of better help. Male or female. Miss Brown, employment manager. 107 S. Rampart. WA. 5464.

WOMAN for general housework. Country. Pleasant surroundings. Good home to right party. Phone Monday. MU. 4185.

EXPERIENCED, capable, care of elderly or semi-invalid lady or of home where couple is employed. Address N, box 357, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman, pleasing personality, neat. A real home maker in gentleman's or motherless home. HU. 6374-W.

REFINED lady wants position as companion, housekeeper. Loves children. Can drive car. Terrace 6066. Pasadena.

COLORED girl, cook or maid, small family, reliable, experience, references. Call all day Sunday. HU. 4566-J.

EXPERIENCED cook and housekeeper wants position in private family.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

DRESSMAKER, French, afternoon, evening. Gowns, coats, sport dresses. $5 day. Your home or mine. Work guaranteed. OL. 7219.

NEW YORK Modiste is open for engagements, wedding, evening gowns, coats, portable, reference. AT. 5676.

Professions, Vocations

COMPANION, housekeeper and masseur. HEmpstead 7586.

Day Work, Laundresses

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work of any kind. Call any evening or any day except Monday and Thursday. HU. 9158-W.

QUICK, willing white woman wishes day work, $3.60 day. Wash, iron, clean. References. Please phone MAdison 1895.

A-1 GERMAN laundress and house cleaner. Need work badly. Guarantee my work, very reasonable. OR. 7226.

COLORED GIRL WANTS ½ DAY OR ALL DAY. RI. 1151.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female

REFINED couple needs work, any summer resort, Catalina Isle or go on expedition. YOrk 8571.

GERMAN couple, A-1 cook, butler, housework, gardening, no driving.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female

COLORED couple, 4 years one place, cook, chauffeur, butler $150
French cook, chauffeur, butler..$150
Colored, 2 years last place....$150
Apartment couple, 30........$100
White, man cook, wife 2nd work.
MARY SOOTANUS AGENCIES
Santa Monica 24868. OX. 5309.

COUPLE, French, middle-aged, first-class, wish position small adult family, entire work, no other servants, no driving, go anywhere. References. Shall appreciate good home to high wages. Address L, box 191, Times Office.

APARTMENT house, management by dependable married couple with personality, not afraid to work but respect good pay and apartment. Might consider private family. Worked last place 3 years. Mrs. J. Kent, apartment 10. MAdison 5516.

WHITE couple, cook-butler-houseman, position where good service is appreciated, competent and trustworthy. City or country. Address J, box 145, Times Office.

WANT to travel? If so, call on L. L. Swan, 1009 E. Elk st., Glendale, for a demonstration of two good specialty articles. Pay for goods, be your own boss and sell as you go.

COUPLE, wife excellent cook; fine houseman, butler, chauffeur and gardener. Absolutely dependable. Where good services are appreciated. Local references. WA. 3457.

SPECIALIZES IN COUPLES. All nations. AA1 Domestic Agy. FA. 4967.

WANTED—
To Rent

Miscellaneous

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone: MAdison 2345.

WANTED—HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, NORTHWEST OR WEST

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Furnished

PRIVATE home with home privileges. 1 nice front room connecting bath and shower, garage if desired, rent reasonable, 1 suite of rooms, private bath and shower, garage if desired. Take R car to Larchmont Boulevard. 237 S. Larchmont Blvd. Phone WH. 3181.

$18 month. Lady employed, charming room. Adjoining bath, includes sleeping porch, use kitchen, continuous hot water, quiet home, near U. of C. Lawns, flowers. 1162 W. 28th st.

CHRISTIAN Science practitioner with sunny apartment, Westlake district, take student or one needing quiet rest home, or employed lady, best references. DR. 2302.

AVAILABLE NOW, LARGE CORNER ROOM, ADJOINING BATH, FOR GENTLEMAN, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 508 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DR. 9527.

TO the particular man, willing to pay for beautiful suite, separate entrance, exclusive Wilshire home. References exchanged. FI. 2623.

STUDIO

Unfurnished Rooms

Studios, $10 Month Up
With or without private bath and bedroom. Chamber of Arts, West Adams at Hoover. AT. 9947.

Hotel Rooms

$1.50 to $2.50 per day. None higher.

HOTEL CECIL
Main Near 7th St.
700 ROOMS OF SOLID COMFORT
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
$30 MONTHLY

HOTEL CARLTON

HOTEL McCOY
633 SOUTH BIXEL

$1 Huntington Hotel $5

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof.

$1 Day Heart City $5 Week
100 modern rooms, 24-hour service. VICTORIA, 7th and Hope.

New Hotel Grauman

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th
$1 day, $5 week up. Downtown, out of noise. Sunny, new, steam.

$9-10 Week, New Traymore

Housekeeping Rooms

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Furnished

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

IF you are a young man or woman looking for a home that is more than a boarding house, if you like tennis, radio, piano, dancing and other home entertainments, if you like pleasant family meals and do not wish to pay more than $10-$12, visit 1817 S. HARVARD BLVD. RO. 0580.

$9 EACH, twin beds, large sunny rooms, shower, hot water, free phone and parking. Young folks radio, cards, games, bountiful meals. Home cooking. 970 Menlo. WA. 1150.

684 S. New Hampshire
Accommodations for 2 or 3 in large room with private bath, dressing-room and porch. Good food.

CANTERBURY INN, ½ block Ambassador Hotel, offers real home, breakfast, dinner, for most fastidious. Desirable vacancies. 625 S. Alexandria Ave. Phone DR. 9420.

YOUNG LAD ROOM-MATE, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, EXCELLENT FOOD. 677 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$45
Lovely rooms, twin beds, running water, 2 baths, dancing, radio, bridge. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 6183.

ATTRACTIVE Wilshire home for young business people, twin beds, excellent home-cooked meals, sleeping porch. 630 S. GRAMERCY PL. EX. 5638.

$50 COLONIAL CLUB $60
Exclusive club for young business people, excellent chef, every comfort. 1 block Ambassador.

Rooms, Board for Children

OXFORD AVE. 2948 S.—BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS FROM 4½ TO 12 YEARS. MUSIC, DANCING. OPEN YEAR ROUND. RO. 3932.

HAPPY, normal child life, keep kiddies well, GIVE THEM A CHANCE, country life, near town. AL. 0355.

EXCELLENT care for small child, room for mother in lovely home with yard. Protestant. EXposition 8130.

EXCLUSIVE home, 1 or 2 children; large yard. 1141 Hudson. OL. 7090.

PRACTICAL nurse will board children in home, room parent. YO. 4724.

EXPERT care small children. Room parent. 1021 Grandview. EX. 3411.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' reader to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Miscellaneous

$30-$47—Furnished and unfurnished, roomy single apartments in modern building. Light, gas, laundry and janitor service included. Close to R and S cars, Wilshire and Western bus lines. DUnkirk 2680.

2 Rooms, Bachelor
Elegant furnishings. Real fireplace, running water, 2 beds. Suitable couple or 2 gentlemen. Also 2 rooms and kitchenette. 841½ S. Union ave. DR. 6660. TU. 2536.

HOME for business people in Glendale. 15 minutes Los Angeles. Large double apartments, 2 double beds, dinettes. Completely equipped and furnished. Refrigeration, reasonable. 110 E. Chevy Chase. Douglas 6829.

$125—NEW, luxurious 5-room studio corner apartment, gorgeously furnished. Situated near golf course in beautiful Leimert Park. Garage. Maid service, etc. 4201 7th ave.

JACKSON APTS.
115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE
Beautifully furnished singles, $40. Doubles, $60 and up.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
$45 up, new beautifully furnished, spacious doubles, Frigidaire, shower, summer rates, week, month. Extras included. 3518 Glenhurst. OL. 7643.

CASA LOMA APTS.
Beautiful and complete.

COMPLETE handsome apartment, 3 rooms, garage, gas and electricity. Phone and sewing machine included. $30. EM. 1301.

Comfort With Refinement
Nicely furnished singles. Modern features. Summer rates. 602 W. 75th.

$40-$45 SINGLES, $60-$65 DOUBLES. New apts., smart and luxurious, close in, near Brand Boulevard. 314 E. CHESTNUT ST., GLENDALE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Miscellaneous

$30—SINGLES—DOUBLES—$45
Summer rates. Brick building. Large lobby. Service. Close in, near Westlake Park. 631 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$42. SINGLE—PHONE
and extras included. 336 N. Alexandria.

REDUCED to $55. New large double. Elegantly furnished. Refrigeration. Enjoy ocean breeze, 15 minutes to heart of city. 4720 10TH AVE.

$35—433 S. HOPE—$35
Large, cool. 1 block Biltmore.

West and Northwest

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND
ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, 3 AND
4-ROOM APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

JUST OPENED
EL MIRASOL
251 So. Mariposa
Los Angeles' most beautiful and distinctively individual apartments. Your choice of French provincial, Colonial or Italian. Singles, Doubles and unusual Bachelors, with Frigidaire. Garage in basement. Nothing like this in Los Angeles.

WILSHIRE—LA BREA
Hancock Park Apartments
365 S. CLOVERDALE, CORNER 4TH
Take 3rd st. car to La Brea, walk 3 blocks. Very low rentals. Large rooms and closets, all outside rooms, up-to-date. Good service. Cool ocean breezes. Convenient to everything. Hancock is homelike and you will be happy at Cloverdale and 4th.

COSY—ARTISTIC
Hollywood-Hancock Park district. 2 rooms and dinette, garage, $100. Paneled walls, tapestry furniture. Cedar closets, twin beds. Extra wall bed. Kelvinator. 414 NORTH SYCAMORE. 1 block east of La Brea. 1½ block north of Beverly.

LA VIDA
SINGLES—DOUBLES—TRIPLES
Just completed, furnished by Barker Bros. Soundproof; Frigidaires, electric heaters in bathrooms, near transportation. 1115 Masselin Ave. (8 blocks west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea.) $40 up.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH ST.
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. W car.

CASA CORDOVA APTS.
New Spanish singles and doubles, beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, gas, lights, $55 to $125. 2915 SUNSET PL. Around the corner from Bullock's new store.

TRIPLE, $80.
In Glendale.
In select residential location. 20 minutes from business center by trolley. Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette and kitchen. 727 E. Spring st. TE. 0801.

$45 CLEMENTINE $65
New singles and doubles, laundry, Frigidaire, everything included. 3075 Harrington.

New. 226 S. Fuller
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL STUDIO HOMES, exquisitely furnished, 18-ft. beam ceilings, newest idea in home comforts. OR. 3516.

President Apartments
Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

DOLPHIN APTS.
521 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE
Most convenient, bright, sunny singles in town. FRIGIDAIRE.

RUTHONIA APTS.
Large luxurious triples. All extras. 341 S. GRAMERCY PL. EX. 7733.

$35 Selwyn Apts. $37.50
1521 SHATTO STREET
Modern doubles. Overstuffed furniture.

$35, New Casa Inez, $40
Fine view. Artistic singles, Frigidaire. Real home, tile bath, shower. 1190 S. MARIPOSA.

MODERN rentals, just completed. Smart doubles with garage, ultra modern, electric refrigeration. Maid service. Near Wilshire between Carthay and Beverly. OXford 3077.

$45 West Adams District
Newly furnished 3 rooms, electric refrigeration. 4017 W. 28th st. EM. 7745.

$30 Chatsworth Arms $30

APARTMENTS FACING BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK. SUMMER RATES. $45 TO $100. BILLIARDS. SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY. DR. 3280.

$45 —SINGLES— $55
Completely modern, twin beds, 2, 3 cars. Western bus, garage. STACKO APTS. 2900 S. Hobart Blvd.

Myr-Mann, 932 S. Irolo
Parking, Frigidaire, extras included.

$35 Up, Spencer Arms
Special rates to permanents. Singles. Frigidaire service. 142 S. Alvarado.

$50 Hawthorne Apts. $70
Singles, doubles, extras included, near Ambassador. 727 S. Mariposa.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 530 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2376.

$37.50 SINGLES $40
The Florentine. Attractive outside apartments. Near cars. 1897 W. Adams.

Wonderful Apartments
$33.50 up. Refrigeration. Investigate. 319 Columbia Ave., off 6th. C car.

$25. Singles Doubles $30.
Ideal for summer. Gas, light included. U, V, 2, 3 cars. 1189 W. Adams.

MERIDIAN APTS.
Singles, doubles, twin beds, Frigidaire. Maid service.

SUMMER RATES, UPPER DOUBLE, overstuffed. Pleasant for 2 or 3 women employed. 306 S. Burlington.

$40 MARLYN APTS. $45
Beautiful singles, refrigeration, extras included. 836 S. Fedora. R car.

BERENDO ST., 308 NO. 4 rooms. Artistic landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire. Adults. WA. 5103.

404 S. ALVARADO, 3 rooms, 2 real bedrooms; garage; comfort, quiet and privacy. 1 block Westlake Park.

$32.50. Large single, overstuffed, tile bath, kitchen, gas, light, Frigidaire included. 1801 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$65, CONLEY MANOR, Doubles, $70. Spacious, cool, luxurious. Extras included. 143 S. Spaulding. WY. 5061.

5-room upper, beautifully furnished, baby grand. Rent $115. 139 S. Berendo.

COPELAND—Charming, newly decorated singles, quiet, cool, close in. $32.50, including extras. 1231 W. 4th.

SMALL apartment for business woman, reasonable. 2030 W. 12th st.

3 ROOMS, $35, modern, lower south. Sunny. 1605 Lafayette Rd. WH. 5582.

$35-$45—Sunny. Electric refrigeration. 1229 W. 5TH ST. D car to Bixel.

$35—FRIGIDAIRE — SINGLES—$35
2 blocks east Vermont. 615 S. Virgil.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

$60—NEWLY OPENED
DOUBLE APARTMENTS
We have just what you are looking for. An abundance of sunshine, fresh air and light in each room. All windows opening into beautiful Spanish gardens. Each apartment has separate entrance. Roof garden for sun baths and miniature golf course.
Beautiful Spanish furnishings. Every modern convenience. Gas, lights and electric refrigeration included. Easy walking distance to complete shopping center and Los Angeles High School.
LAFAYETTE GARDENS
1141 S. BRONSON
AT COUNTRY CLUB DR.

FENWAY HALL
621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
½ BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE
OPEN JANUARY 22
SPACIOUS DOUBLES
TWIN BEDS, STALL SHOWERS
REAL HOME ATMOSPHERE
MRS. IDA G. CHAMBERLIN, MGR.
EX. 5262

Live Close-In
AT THE
LEVINSTON MANOR
Near Westlake Park.
$45. EVERYTHING INCLUDED.
New and modern.
TAKE R OR H CAR.
425 South Grandview
PHONE DUnkirk 3661.

Benjamin Franklin
512 S. HOBART BLVD.
NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BUILDING
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED
GARAGE AND SWITCHBOARD
Steam Heat
SINGLES DOUBLES
MRS. E. S. ROBERTSON, MGR.

RECENTLY OPENED
Fox Normandie
849 So. Normandie
Modern 6-story building
Luxuriously furnished
MODERATELY PRICED

$60 LARGE DOUBLES $65
Just completed, beautifully furnished, gas, lights, electric refrigeration and weekly maid service included.
1344 S. DUNSMUIR. WY. 6118.
1465 S. SHENANDOAH. CR. 8254.

THE WINDSOR
APARTMENT HOTEL
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautifully furnished single and double apartments
Dining Room and Commissary.
Catalina at 7th St. DU. 7247.

LE-CHATEAU
320 S. SERRANO, R CAR, EX. 7961.
Beautiful new corner double home. Environment unusual in arrangement. Immense living room, dining room, iron gates, beamed ceiling, fireplace, French windows, Oriental rugs, Italian carved furniture.

THE CASSANDRA
435 S. Alexandria. R-S Car.
Large, luxuriously furnished, triples, doubles, singles and hotel rooms. Ambassador District.

$45 SINGLES $50-$65
ROOSEVELT APTS.
244 N. CHEVY CHASE, GLENDALE
New, beautifully furnished, including light, gas, maid service, garage. Conveniently located.

COFFIELD MANOR
2700 SAN MARINO ST.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF VERMONT
Large singles $50 to $70. Doubles $80 to $110. Hotel rooms $40 up. All modern. Select clientele. Close transportation. Quiet location.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautiful single and double apartments with electric refrigeration. Attractive rates, extras included. Near carline and stores.
THE TADMOR APARTMENTS

PELLISSIER SQUARE
940 SO. OXFORD DU. 0324
Large corner apartments overlooking beautiful Pellissier Square. Strictly modern, singles, $40 up; doubles $75 up. Everything included except phone.

FANSAM APTS.
331 S. KENMORE S CAR
Beautifully furnished bachelor and single apartments, $40 and up. Doubles, $55 up, including phone, gas and light. Weekly service.

THE BROWNLEIGH
Light, well-ventilated, Frigidaire-equipped singles and doubles at attractive rates. A short walk from shops and theaters. 626 S. St. Paul, 2 blocks west of Figueroa.

ASTOR ARMS APTS.
Wilshire's most beautiful and exclusive fireproof singles and doubles, subterranean garage, steam heat, Frigidaire, 24-hour P.B.X. service. 601 S. GRAMERCY DR.

El Patio Apartments
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, bootha on roof. Refined atmosphere.

Rochelle Apartments
437 S. Mariposa. EX. 1681.
Singles, $55 up. Doubles, $125 up. Just opened, exceptionally equipped with all latest conveniences.
Location Means Everything!

BELTON APTS.
330 S. Catalina. Near Ambassador. Maintain your home in this delightful location. New 4-story building. Attractive singles, $50 to $70.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up
Singles and Doubles
Beautifully Furnished
OL. 9337. 204 N. HOOVER

LA CASIANA
570 N. Kenmore. OL. 2439.
Large airy singles and doubles. Beautifully appointed lobby, fine view of city and mountains. Reasonable prices.
MRS. A. L. SKINNER, Manager.

MARIPOSA ARMS
$60.00 to $90.00
Refinement and homelike atmosphere. No wild parties tolerated. 811 S. MARIPOSA. S CAR.

IROLA ARMS
Beautiful large apartments, velour carpets, drapes, Spanish furniture, tile bath, extra lavatory, shower. Singles $60, Doubles $75 and $85. 770 S. Irolo.

DEARBORN HALL APTS
425 S. DETROIT, NEAR WILSHIRE
Single-double. Tile bath, stall shower, cedar closets, maid service. Beautiful, $60 and up. Wilshire-La Brea district. Wilshire bus, R car.

THE TRAYMORE
532 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

$40—Just Opened—$50
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES.
BEAVER APTS. Extras included.
1314 Sutherland, north of Sunset, east of Echo Park Blvd. MA. 3926.

$35 Cheselton Apts. $45
Outside, cosy, airy singles, gas, lights, Frigidaire. 923 S. Parkview. N car.

LARGE SINGLE, overstuffed, nook, tile bath, sink, garage, high location. 311 MICHELTORENA. MO. 12419.

MILLMAN APARTMENTS
510 S. Kenmore
Quiet, refined, reasonable.

DOUBLE, homey, $45. Ideal for middle-aged couple. 1649 Wilshire Blvd.

SINGLE in private home. Wilshire district. 161 S. Hoover. Call Monday.

$40—Modern cool airy single, in court; garage. 814 Maltman ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
VALUES—COMFORT
Excellent transportation. Largest, sunny, airy single apartments, perfect arrangement; dinettes; complete equipment with twin beds, showers, electric refrigeration and furnishings you'll enjoy. Weekly rates $12.50.

$45 Canterbury Apts.
190 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 9233

$45 HAMPTON APTS.
310 N. ARDMORE. FI. 4233.

LOS FELIZ APTS.
4404 LOS FELIZ BLVD. MO. 17219

WARWICK APTS.
Only 7 Minutes
FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON THE SUBWAY CAR.
One-half block from Glendale Boulevard. Directly at beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished and decorated. Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale and downtown. Doubles, $47.50; singles, $45 to $50. Hotel rooms, $30. Lights, gas, etc. included.
1832 SANTA YNEZ ST. DR. 8064.

Chateau Laurier
4353 West 5th Street

525 S. Gramercy Pl.
THE CHANDELLE
Heart of Wilshire District, charming, homelike atmosphere, elegant furnishings, high class building, close to stores and transportation. Reasonable Rates.

1332 S. HOPE
Beautiful new fireproof 6-story apartment home, downtown, convenient, with finest appointments. None better anywhere. Electric refrigeration, superior service, no extras. Save time, money, nerves, enjoy short walk to office, shop, shows. Live close in. More time for real recreation. Rent very moderate. Call and see today. WE. 7777.

A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E
My beautiful privately owned 3-room apartment, 2 dressing rooms, Frigidaire. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who appreciate real home life. 234 S. Kenmore. S car.

FOR those who desire THE BEST we offer the beautiful and unusual
"GRAMERCY MANOR"
Latest in every detail, 2, 3, 5-room apartments at reasonable rates in a residential district. Real HOME. Free garage. 1327 S. Gramercy Pl.

CHANGE OF POLICY
Now available, spacious singles and doubles, ample closet space. Beautiful lobby, billiard and card room. FREE PARKING. Special rates. Inspection invited. 437 N. Ardmore, north of Beverly.

4-Room Master Suite
IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
ARLINGTON MANOR
22x22 living room. Real dining room. Refrigeration. Dishwasher. 2000 S. Arlington. EM. 6466.

SINGLES Recently Opened DOUBLES
$40. Penhall Apts. $50
Modern, overstuffed, Frigidaire, maid service, all extras included. Red car to Hollywood Junction, ½ block south to 1036 SANBORN AVE.

SENATOR APARTMENTS
600 SO. VALENCIA
Just opened, large, modern singles, doubles and bachelor apartments, 24-hour switchboard service. Walking distance. Phone EX. 1131. MRS. H. A. SANBORN, MANAGER.

$35 Frederick Arms $40
Walking distance, attractive single apartments. Weekly or monthly rates. Reasonable. 434 S. Boylston st., 3 blocks west of Figueroa.

VILLA NOVA
2681 GLENDALE PLACE
New, beautifully furnished singles and doubles, 2 blocks east of Vermont, ½ block south of Adams.

THE ALDERSHOT
Singles. Clean and quiet. Frigidaire. All extras included except phone. Reasonable rates. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

IRVING APTS.
$48 S. Westlake. DRexel 9462.
Large single, double, Frigidaire, newly refinished. Quiet, convenient. 1 block Wilshire Dr., H, R, D cars.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9718. 918 SO. BEACON ST. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

$47.50 La Casa Loma
Modern comfortable doubles with bedroom, shower, Frigidaire. Wonderful view, plenty of fresh air and sunshine. 254 S. CORONADO.

LOOK COOL DOUBLES SINGLES
Sheldrake Apts.
Summer rates. Free phone. 611 S. Coronado. R car. EX. 5008.

TWIN BED SINGLES
Doubles, large cool, airy rooms. All modern conveniences. EL PASEO APTS. 773 S. St. Andrews.

$40 up, STANLEY ARMS
Modern bachelors and singles, Frigidaire, maid and extras included. Parking. 1256 W. 29th st. WE. 6701.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apts., real bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service. $55 up. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. 1437 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR. Phone DRexel 7212.

ANDREW ARMS
Ultra modern doubles, singles with twin beds, dinettes, extras included. 316 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

Armitage Apts.
$45 S. Hobart. EX. 3365.
Investigate before you decide.

JUST OPENED
Singles, doubles, beautifully furnished. Reasonable. 130 N. Swall Dr., at Wilshire, Beverly Hills.

EXQUISITELY furnished English type double in good district. Imported furniture. Twin beds, radio. A real home for reliable couple. Christian Scientist preferred. WY. 1549.

MAYLORD APTS.
NEW, $40 bachelors; singles $50 up, beautiful doubles; twin beds. Art furnishings. 1220 S. Western. F car.

ZELDA APTS.
Singles $45 up. Doubles $65 up. Frigidaire, quiet, centrally located. GRAND AVE. at 6th. MU. 7206.

$65. NEW DOUBLES
Beverly Palm. Frigidaire, maid, extras included. Steam heat. 346 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 7188.

717 S. CARONDELET
$45 singles, $65 doubles, attractively furnished, Frigidaire. Extras included. Wilshire-Westlake district.

New 3-Room Upper $65
Daily Maid Service, Frigidaire, etc. 1332 S. DUNSMUIR. WH. 9291.

WILL sublet my large and airy front double apartment for any length of time for $60, including maid service, Frigidaire and extras. 1110 S. Lake.

Large Front Doubles
Home atmosphere. Shower. Frigidaire. Augustin. 1211 N. Bronson. P car.

$30 Margot Apts. $40
Rooms, Single, Double Apartments. 1818 INGRAHAM ST. EX. 6083.

WILSHIRE MANOR, 434 S. Detroit. Near Wilshire and La Brea. New beautiful modern bachelors, singles, doubles, $45.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath, in exclusive apartment house. 206 NO. SYCAMORE. WH. 5487.

JOIN co-operative group, to lease new apartment. $50-$75 Apartments. $30-$40. Select. A. B., box 757, Station C.

$30 Large Singles $35
Overstuffed. 629 S. Burlington Ave.

$30 UP, singles, doubles, service. Westlake district. 819 BEACON.

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

SINGLES Summer Rates DOUBLES
THORNDYKE APTS.
308 S. SERRANO. R car.
New and beautifully furnished.

$45 Up Ambassador Apt.
Electric refrigeration, near Bullock's Wilshire. R. H. V cars. Wilshire bus. 619 S. New Hampshire. WA. 7582.

$60 S. W. Corner Double
Singles, $35 up. Lovely, clean, Frigidaire, near Westlake Park. N car. LA VERA APTS. 921 S. LAKE ST.

DOCTOR'S office and apartment, opposite Elks' Club. 3-story building. Large private reception room, entrance, ground floor. DR. 2320.

$20. STEELY APTS. $35
Brick, overstuffed. P and 5c red car to Magnolia. 2222 W. 13TH ST.

NEW UPPER 3-room Spanish duplex. Lovely cool home, garden, Frigidaire, dishwasher, tile features. 3402 RIDGELY DRIVE. WY. 1771.

$30 TO $45. Brand new brick apartments, private entrance, modern, Frigidaire. 5c car. 1286 Sunset Blvd.

NEW, large, airy. Frigidaire, extras. 2920 Kenwood near Normandie.

THE LOWRY
Singles, $35-$40; doubles, $55. 841 N. HELIOTROPE. OL. 2396.

NEW double apartments. 826 S. DETROIT ST. WY. 6825.

$35. CASTLE Apartments. 1337 DeLong st. Garage. Walking distance. P car.

SINGLE apartment $8.50, extras. Rooms $3. Parking. 2723½ W. Pico Blvd.

$30 SINGLES, gas, lights, shower, quiet. 1340 S. WESTLAKE. "P" car.

$30, 2 rooms, nicely furnished. Garage. Adults. 1524 W. 29th St. RE. 5286.

Hollywood —21-W

THE HASONIA
"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"
CLASS A
Remember this is not merely an apartment, it is a real home where you will find a lovely roof garden, rose garden with swings, tennis court, garage, awnings, 24-hour switchboard service, steam heat, sound and fireproof. Doubles & one 3-room front corner suite available. 5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161. ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

ALTO NIDO
HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST FINE Apartments.
Every convenience, extra large closets, separate tile showers, phone, garage and all extras included. Singles and Doubles, $100 to $250. 6350 Franklin at Ivar. HO. 9209.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings. WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE, UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK, SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF. 6073 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161.

Now Opening
The Bagley
Spacious bachelors, singles and doubles, luxuriously furnished. Modern conveniences, 24-hour switchboard service. GARAGES. 1140 N. GOWER. HO. 5132.

AMOR ARMS
5750 ORCHID. HO. 7173.
Heart Of Hollywood
New management offers singles, doubles, triples and bachelors with EVERY SERVICE AND SUMMER RATES.

CASTLE ARGYLE
EVERY CONVENIENCE OFFERED. Unusually large single apartments with twin beds. 3-room suites with 3 baths. 1919 N. ARGYLE. HO. 3143. MRS. BLANCHE BRYSON, Mgr.

5 LARGE ROOMS—NEW APARTMENT
El Mirador
2 bedrooms, 2 baths (colored tile). FURNISHED IN SPANISH STYLE. New Orthophonic Victrola throughout. MAJESTIC RADIO. View of City and Mountains. 1302 N. Sweetzer Ave. Apt. 801. CR. 7830.

$35. THE NEW VALVERIA. $62.50.
1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.
2 blocks west of Western, between Franklin and Hollywood Boulevard. Large modern singles, extras included, Frigidaire and service. Comfort, freedom, happiness, view. LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

LA CASA DEL REY
1516 NORTH HOBART. HO. 6789
Between Hollywood Boulevard and Sunset. Singles with twin beds, large doubles. REASONABLE RATES.

Unusual Opportunity
Couple leaving city, will rent their luxurious 3-room studio apartment, new building with every modern convenience. Newly furnished throughout. C. L. Stevens, 1830 N. Hillhurst. Heights Blvd. one block from Sunset.

SUB-LEASE
EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES
Will appeal to discriminating people. Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment with sun room. Exclusive location. Large new building. Appointment, GL. 9712.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room bungalow apartment, newly decorated in harmonizing colors. Located in exclusive section of Hollywood near Vermont and Los Feliz Blvd. Only $85. 2032-2034½ Rodney Dr. MO. 13906.

La BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE
Triples—Doubles—Singles.
French furnishings. $125 to $400. Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.
In Central Hollywood. Large rooms, showers, refrigeration, steam heat, elevator. Singles, $65 up. Doubles $100 up. All extras included. 1941 N. CHEROKEE AVE. GL. 9002.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
1948 N. GRAMERCY PLACE. BEAUTIFUL SINGLES and DOUBLES. Twin beds, maid service. GL. 7188.

$40 Large Singles $40
Gas, lights, Frigidaire included. Quiet house, lovely location.
1831 N. New Hampshire

NIRVANA APTS.
Spacious singles and doubles. Twin beds, large dinettes. Real homes, 24-hour service. 1772 Orange Dr., near Franklin.

Blackburn Apartments
24-hour switchboard and maid service, soft water, Frigidaire. Singles, Doubles with 2 baths. 1868 N. Wilcox at Yucca. GR. 5151.

NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Apts.
Most complete Bachelors, Singles, Doubles and Suites. Garage service. 1724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2961.

$40 UP—3-room, new furniture, two beds; parking, children's playground; shops, athletic field, Christian Science, Catholic churches. Good bus service. 1973 N. Vermont—Franklin.

MOST artistic studio apartment in Hollywood. Luxuriously furnished. Fireplace, open stairway to bedroom, bath. Garage. Reduced to $115. 1160 N. CURSON. DR. 3709.

3 ROOMS, separate bedroom, most beautifully furnished apartment in Hollywood, like little mansion to permanent couple, cheap. 5307 Sunset. HE. 2632.

DOR ELAINE APTS.
$35 to $75. Bachelors, singles, doubles, Frigidaire. 1516 N. Normandie.

$30 Dorcas Apts. $45
Bachelor, single, Frigidaire. 320 NO. ARDMORE AVE.

SILVER APARTMENTS
$35. Beautifully furnished. Very desirable. 1806 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

$75 — 4-ROOM HOME APTS. — $85. Large, new, beautiful view, different. All extras. Service. Near market and cars. 1107 Hacienda Pl. CR. 6912.

$35 UP. FRIGIDAIRE
Attractive singles, extras included. Service. 3462 Marathon st. HO. 9779.

$40 up. TILLETTE APTS. Singles and doubles. Extras included. ½ block off Western. 5523 Fountain ave.

$35, $45 Very desirable singles and doubles, light and clean. Service. 6230 LA MIRADA. GR. 1776.

$35-$40—Large corner single. Frigidaire, ½ block of Santa Monica Boulevard. 1016 N. Heliotrope Dr.

$31 NICELY furnished, includes gas, light, continuous hot water, near 2 carlines. 1173½ N. Mariposa.

$40—Front double; phone, garage. Real bedroom. 1756 Winona Blvd.

$30. 3 rooms, $38. Gas and light, corner. 5600 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 6614.

COSY single. 4617 Franklin. 3 exposures. Private entrance. MO. 15550.

$55-$60. Beautiful doubles. Frigidaire. Near Los Feliz Blvd. 4428 Price St.

$32—LOVELY single, overstuffed, light, gas, maid. 807 4-5 N. Fuller.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5323 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

Casa Feliz Apartments
Casa Verde Apartments
1641 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Just Opened. Brand New Houses. 60 Apartments. Singles $50. Doubles $75. Bachelors, $40 and up. A real good location, close to car, stores. Free parking on vacant lot next door. Refrigeration, gas, light, linen included. Latest Spanish and modern overstuffed furniture, excellent management. Several good vacancies now ready for occupancy. Open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone OL. 2634 and 2635.

THE ST. FRANCIS
In the heart of Hollywood
Cordially invites you to inspect the well-appointed doubles, singles and hotel rooms, with all the comforts of your own home. Our guests enjoy the conveniences of a spacious lobby, bridge and dancing and many other fine features.
24-hour complete hotel service.
M. J. CAHILL, MANAGER
5533 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 7151.

EL CAPITAN APTS.
5757 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 9497.
Spacious doubles, attractively furnished. All extras included.

ATTRACTIVE 4 and 5-room up-to-the-minute apartments. Adults. Spanish court, patio, shrubbery. West Hollywood's best residential district. 1275½ N. HAYWORTH AVE.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
$35—DRACENA APTS.—$40.
Beautiful singles, Frigidaire. All extras. 2020 DRACENA DRIVE.

$50—Kathleen M. Apartments. $110. Includes service and extras, beautifully furnished, new and modern building, center of Hollywood. 1201 N. Orange Grove. HE. 9564.

JUST OPENED
ROWEN BECK APTS.
Spacious doubles. Electric Refrigeration. 6116 ELEANOR, near VINE.

DELIGHTFULLY cool single and double. Extras included. Reduced.

THE BRONSONIA
1833 N. Bronson. Near cars, shops.

LADY would share hillside home, on Beachwood Drive, with congenial couple. GL. 7844.

6-ROOM furnished apartment to responsible people for 3 months. Phone OR. 3732 for appointment.

$35—ROMAINE APTS.—$42.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
1 CARS. 1000 N. SERRANO.

$35—Front singles. 1106 Gower, corner Santa Monica Blvd.

$32.50 — LARGE single apartment. 5347 Monroe, Hollywood. Take 5 car.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT. 4310 KINGSWELL AVE.

QUAINT VILLAGE—3-room bungalow, $75. 1330 RIDGEWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD, sunlight, $8 week. A-1. Near boulevard. 1648 N. Kingsley.

$40—BEAUTIFUL singles, near Sunset bus. 1425 N. MARTEL. GL. 3304.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
$40 UP. Brand new pillow arms. Sleepy Hollow overstuffed, electric refrigeration, showers, linen, laundered, maid service and garage. F car or Figueroa bus. 431 W. 52d st.

$35—Frigidaire—$40
COSY SUNNY SINGLES
Spanish overstuffed, shower, service, weekly rates. Near park, block west of Vermont. 4215 S. KANSAS AVE.

$30 UP, DOLLCLARE
Under new management. Singles, bachelors, hotel rooms, free parking. U. V cars. 3800 S. Vermont.

$25 UP. Singles and doubles, overstuffed, automatic hot water, single rooms, $3.50 week up. O. M. H cars. Lilly Apts. 103 W. 38th st.

LARGE light, clean corner, overstuffed furniture. Double, $35. Block M car. 6 Ave. car.

LA PALOMA APTS. New, attractive doubles, singles, Frigidaire, extras.

LARGE SINGLE, garage, overstuffed, Frigidaire, tile bath, shower. Phone. 1341 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$30—2 rooms, gas included, adults. 126 W. 43RD PLACE. AX. 1061.

4 ROOMS, newly decorated and furnished. Near 5 cars. Snap. UN. 2206.

$35—SINGLES, FRONT DOUBLE $50. Cool. Overstuffed. 1039 W. 36TH ST.

$27.50 up, singles, overstuffed. V and M cars. 331 W. 40TH ST.

East and Southeast —21-C

$50 UP. Last word in fine apartments. Beautifully furnished, electric range, dish washer, refrigeration. Maid and janitor service. ½ block to cars. 20 minutes to 7th and Broadway. 7133 S. Seville, Huntington Park.

$20 TO $35. 2 rooms, private bath. Adults. 203 East 52nd st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —31½

JUST FINISHING
12 beautiful apartments. Each has large living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette. Best refrigeration, furnace heat, tiled bathroom walls, chromium plated fittings, laundry, locker rooms, etc. 3 blocks east of Western ave. and 3 blocks north Beverly Blvd. Open today. Rental $75.
404 N. HOBART BLVD.

LA VIDA
SINGLES, DOUBLES, TRIPLES
Just Completed, Soundproof, Frigidaire, electric heaters in bathrooms, near transportation. 1116 Mansfield Ave. (6 blocks west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea.) $42.50 up.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. Apply at 3904 Francis ave., 1 block E. of Vermont or phone DU. 5655.

485-487 S. HARTFORD
Large unfurnished modern 3-room apartments, $39 to $45. Perfect condition. Walking distance city. Shown after 3 p.m. or phone HE. 0466.

2 WEEKS RENT FREE
Ultra Modern Court of Palms. Spacious living room, garage, $42.50. 360 N. San Vicente. WA. 7616. OX. 7262.

3 LARGE rooms, $35 up. ONE MONTH RENT FREE TO JUNE BRIDES. Frigidaire, fireplace, studio window. 314 N. Sierra Bonita. WY. 4934.

$35, $37.50. JUST FINISHED. The finest 3-room apartments in neighborhood. Exceptionally large rooms. Refrigeration, garage. 3447 S. Norton near Jefferson. RE. 4381.

VERY choice single and double unfurnished apartments, electric refrigeration, unit heat, janitor service. Adults, Gentiles. Northeast corner 6th and Dunsmuir.

3-ROOM corner, east exposure, tile bath, shower, twin wall beds, large closets, 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1630 GRACE AVE. GL. 0877.

$40—3-room upper, artistic Spanish. Large patio, Frigidaire. Wall lighting, Tiffany walls, colored tile. 3960 La Salle. 5 U. M. F cars.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished double apartments, Frigidaire, garage, $35. OX. 2772. 217 S. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills.

3-ROOM apartment, exclusive neighborhood, patio, fireplace, garage, $40; open for inspection Wednesday, Thursday. Call at 900 Plymouth Blvd.

EL MONTALVO
MARIPOSA AVE. CORNER 2ND. APARTMENTS—the BETTER KIND.

$37.50— BARBARA ARMS —$40
3-4 rooms; extra bed, shower; garage. Convenient location. 1601 W. Santa Barbara at Western. VE. 4904.

WILSHIRE'S finest 6 family apartment, one front 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, $70. 211 S. FULLER. 5 blocks west of La Brea. EM. 2907.

3 LARGE rooms, $35 up. ONE MONTH RENT FREE TO JUNE BRIDES. Frigidaire, fireplace, studio window. 314 N. Sierra Bonita. WY. 4934.

$50, $55. Two very exclusive 5-room upper corner and lower apartments. 2 bedrooms, garage. Adults. You will love this home. Apply 1847 Waring.

$37.50, CORNER 4-room, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. Ultra modern. P and L cars. 1306 S. ARDMORE.

WILSHIRE—Double beds, mattresses, stove, tile, shower, modern kitchen. 6 car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Pl.

SINGLE apartment, splendid location. Excellent condition. $20. Apt. 1. 310½ N. WESTERN.

$40—LARGE doubles, Frigidaire, gas, light, heat, phone, elevator. 1381 Echo Park ave. DR. 9460. Close in.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room, Frigidaire, unit heat, extra bed. 619 S. Cochran ave., ½ block from Wilshire.

$40 DOUBLES. Electric Refrigeration.
212 S. Catalina. DU.5021

NEW large 3-room apt. Strictly modern. Frigidaire. Reasonable. 960 1-3 WEST 43RD ST.

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, refrigeration and service. Choice location. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 3978.

$45. 4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, garage; adults only. 3646 Vineyard, ½ block south of W. Adams car. RO. 3943.

2 AND 3 rooms. Tile bath and kitchen. SANTA MONICA BLVD. NEAR VINE. $25 to $35. Call DU. 1845.

3 NICE rooms and bath, continuous hot water, rent $15 and light service. 3262 Jeffries ave. CA. 1283.

3 rooms, interior stucco, extra bed, shower, separate entrances, 2 closets. 910½ W. 42nd Pl. Adults.

$50. NEW front corner double. Frigidaire. 732 N. HARVARD.

$40 UP. Attractive new doubles, dinettes, Frigidaire. 666 S. La Brea.

6 ROOMS, carpets, drapes. Miniature golf, garage. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE in the Glen Donald Apts. 2121 W. 9th st. GL. 9520.

4 ROOMS, garage, $40. Screen porch, upper. 1806 Lafayette Rd. WH. 5592.

3 rooms, reasonable to desirable tenant. 1047 N. Stanley. GL. 6043.

NEW 5 rooms, unit heat, garage. 1432 Sherbourne at Pico. DU. 3294. $55.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —31½

BEVERLY SYCAMORE
Apartment Home
We suggest that you inspect one of the city's outstanding apartment homes (new.) Six rooms, two baths; maid's room and bath. Perfect ventilation, window light on three sides. Delightful in appointment; electrically equipped throughout; beautiful enclosed garden.
Conveniently accessible to the metropolitan district, Hollywood and beaches. Nothing in the city offers as much. Most attractive rates on lease.
308 N. SYCAMORE AT BEVERLY. WH. 8407.

Chateau Laurier
4353 West 5th Street

EL MIRADOR
JUST COMPLETED
INSPECTION INVITED
Most modern, spacious 3 to 6-room suites; steam heat; fireproof subterranean garage. Elevators. 1302 N. SWEETZER AVE. Drive West on Sunset or Santa Monica Blvd. to 8300 Block to reach Sweetzer. CR. 7830.

$75 The Palmerston $75
JUST OPENED
QUIET—ARTISTIC—NEW
Delightful corner double apartments, in Franklin Square, beautifully paneled, and beamed ceiling, unusual bath and kitchen; gas, electricity, refrigeration and garage included. 1917 Palmerston, north of Kenmore and Franklin. MO. 17718.

$45, 3 ROOMS, new, dinette, refrigeration; 8 minutes' downtown. Near stores, C car, bus. Will give concession for managing. 152 N. Rosemont. WA. 1474. Monday.

3-ROOM upper front, range, dinette set, Frigidaire. 133 N. Kenmore.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7-ROOM lower duplex, oriental rugs, radio, piano, 1½ blocks from Beverly bus, 3 months' lease, $115 month. 442 N. Harper ave. OX. 6443.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, entire lower flat, $65. Trees, Lawn. 1200 W. 29th.

6-ROOM upper, 2 baths, oriental rugs, piano, radio, for summer months. $125. 749 S. Norton. WA. 7995.

5-ROOM finely furnished flat. Very close in. Adults only. VA. 3531.

3 OR 4 sunny rooms, extra bed, nook, shower, sun room, well furnished. Frigidaire, garage, pleasant district. Adults. W car. 4066 W. 21ST ST.

5 ROOMS for 3 months, responsible party. My elegant flat. Adults, references. $75. Garage, Frigidaire, phone, baby grand piano. RO. 9257.

5 ROOMS attractively furnished, lower south, sleeping porch, Frigidaire. $50. 1060 Cochran. WY. 3258.

5-room lower duplex, 2 bedrooms, elegantly furnished, Frigidaire, Wilshire district. 243 S. Sycamore. DU. 7201.

5-ROOM, sunset, beautifully furnished; modern flat, excellent location, Beverly and Fairfax. Garage. WH. 5137.

5 LOVELY furnished, comfortable rooms for 6. Garage. $45. 1135 W. 18th st.

4-ROOM duplex, $50, padded floors, lovely overstuffed mohair, 3 beds, garage. 1761 W. 29TH ST.

3 ROOMS, attractive, newly furnished, garage, Wilshire district, reduced rent. 367 S. HOBART. WA. 4606.

5 RM. upr., 2 bdrms., ex. bed, nice furn. 3342 San Marino, cor. Harvard.

5-room upper, 2 bedrooms, twin beds. $35. 2611 Leeward. 5 car.

5-ROOM modern upper north. Reduced to $65. 127 S. Van Ness. OX. 5717.

5 ROOMS, modern, Wilshire, like new, Frigidaire. $65. 3969 W. 6th. FI. 0382.

5-ROOM lower, overstuffed, $40. Near cars. 1800 Arapahoe st.

5-ROOM richly furnished, refrigeration, garage. 2332 2ND AVE.

$75 Modern flat. 3220 S. ARDMORE. 5-room upper, Frigidaire.

5 ROOMS upper south, very nice. $50. 1149 4TH AVE. RE. 6225.

5 ROOMS, Wilshire district. 4783 Elmwood, corner N. St. Andrews.

Beautiful rooms, well furnished, 2 beds, dressing room, piano, garage. Choice location. 1729½ S. Kingsley Drive.

5 ROOMS, 2 and 3 beds, maid service, Frigidaire, $55, $60. 2917½ Leeward Ave. WA. 8014.

4-ROOM upper, $25. Completely furnished, overstuffed, 2 double beds, garage. 1266½ W. 31ST ST.

6 ROOMS, very attractive, redecorated. Overstuffed; silk drapes. Very reasonable. Adults. 1304½ Reid. 5 car.

4 ROOMS, $50; some new furniture, newly decorated, garage, near Forum Theater. 1226 S. Bronson.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, $30. Wonderful location at 3rd and Catalina. Call at 3030 W. 3RD ST.

4-ROOM south lower corner. Well furnished, linen, vacuum, garage. $45.

4-room south lower. $40; upper, $40. 2 built-in beds, near all stores. $40. 2445 S. Arapahoe. AX. 6640.

4-ROOM combination living and dining room, large closets, newly furnished. 1014 S. Alvarado. OX. 5684.

5 ROOMS nicely furnished, nice back yard, garage, $45. 1132 S. Oxford. "W," "U," 1 and F car.

6 ROOMS, attractive upper, porch, adults. $60. S. BERENDO. EX. 2470.

4 rooms, $40. New building, Frigidaire, near Wilshire. 440 S. Gramercy.

4-ROOM, 2 tile shower, refrigeration. 326 S. Edgemont. WA. 6844.

4-ROOM flat, 1 or 2 bedrooms. 611 N. BURLINGTON AVE. $40.

5-ROOM upper, sleeping porch, piano, garage. 2850 Kenwood, off W. Adams.

4 ROOMS, double bungalow, garage. $40. 2910 BUDLONG AVE.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage, $35. 4539 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. red car.

4 rooms, extra bed, automatic heater. $35; garage. $7. 3020 Kenwood ave.

4-room. Attractive, beautifully furnished, extra bed, garage. 2301 Budlong.

4 attractive rooms, overstuffed, $40. Garage. 1621 La Salle. RE. 6257.

4-ROOM and 5-room beautiful flats. Adults, garages. 1303 S. Bonnie Brae.

4-ROOM modern, 1 bedroom, extra bed. $35. 1427 Silver Lake at Sunset.

4-ROOM front, mohair, shower, refrigeration. 2932½ Van Buren Pl.

4-ROOM flat $40. Newly decorated. 1804 S. Kingsley Dr. RO. 3717.

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, close in. 1322½ W. 12th st. Adults.

4-ROOM, beautifully furnished flat, garage. $45. 901 S. Catalina.

4-ROOM beautifully furnished. $45. 4512½ Willowbrook. 2 cars & bus.

4 LARGE rooms, modern, $35. Unfurnished $30. 1244 Irolo, near Pico.

3-ROOM lower, exceptional Southeast bedroom, extra bed, dressing room, nook, garage. 551 N. Kenmore. H car.

3 ROOMS and sun porch, new, $47.50. Beautifully furnished. Lovely garden. Close in. 204 N. Beaudry.

3 AND 4 rooms. $35, $45, newly furnished, modern, Frigidaire. Lovely location. 600 N. Coronado. DR. 4407.

3 ROOMS, $30. Nicely furnished, free phone. 1331 W. 7th. EX. 5402.

3-ROOM new, modern $35, Frigidaire, garage. 1706 S. Mansfield ave.

3 FINE rooms, $35 up. 1471 S. Catalina; 4-room house, 1436 Magnolia.

3 rooms, extra bed, piano, $46.50. N car. 300 S. Wilton Place. WA. 7594.

3 rooms, bath, $25. Water, light paid. 1522 W. TEMPLE. PA. 4687.

3 ROOMS, good location, 2 baths, sleeping porch. 952 S. KENMORE.

PRIVATE family. Large living room, front room and kitchen, garage, hot water, private entrance. Or large room and garage. 5c fare on Vineyard car on Hill to Hoover. 1520 S. MAGNOLIA AVE.

$25. SINGLE apartment, parking space free. $35, double duplex lower flat, with garage if desired. Phones free. 1517 ECHO PARK AVE.

CONGENIAL lady alone, share neat sunny flat with lady. RO. 8231 before 11.

FLAT, 2 beds, piano, overstuffed, garage. 22nd st. near Vermont. DR. 6243.

$25. "ENGADINE," 10th and Westlake. Front rooms $4. (Parking.) DR.3100

Hollywood —22-W

3, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, extra bed, overstuffed, $35. Garage. 4843 Fountain.

3 LARGE rooms, extra wall bed, garage. $45. 827 N. Hayworth. OR.1921

$48.50. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, shower. 1603 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 2472.

South and Southwest —22-B

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, extra bed, overstuffed, linen and silver. Garage. $30. 3016½ Raymond ave. EM. 4481.

5 ROOMS, 2 uppers, garage, overstuffed, fine condition, 3 cars. Adults. $50-$55. 706½-708½ W. 43rd st.

5-ROOM, new furniture, near Manual Arts and park. $40 W. 40th Place

5 ROOMS, new building, new furniture, large living, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 beds, bath, shower, garage. Adults. 1618 W. 46th st.

4 large rooms, bedroom, extra bed, overstuffed, garage, $50. Adults, ½ block M car. 4252 Denker. VE.7826.

4 ROOMS, $40, cosy, overstuffed, twin beds. Garage. 1398 W. 30TH ST.

3 ROOMS newly decorated, overstuffed, garage, adults. 3447 S. Flower.

3 ROOMS, comfortable, attractive; garage. 960 W. 62ND ST.

3-ROOM newly furnished $27.50, light, gas, phone included. 543 E. 33rd St.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, $32.50. 3 rooms, 2 beds, $25. Garages. 1730 W. 64 st.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

South and Southwest —22-B

BRAND new single duplex, electric refrigeration, garage, water paid. Convenient for couple, employed, or elderly couple. 1 block from Broadway car line. 401 W. 104TH ST.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

9 rooms, latest modern home flat. Wilshire district. $200. FI. 0411.

7 Rooms Carthay Center
Sublease $100 upper duplex for $75. 2 baths, roof garden, 2 balconies, double garage. FI. 2717. OR. 8111.

7 Beautiful rooms, 2 baths, garage, $55. 319 S. Rampart. TU. 6686.

7-ROOM, very desirable. Reasonable. Adults. 258 S. Orange Dr. OR. 0820.

6 ROOMS, MODERN
DISTINCTIVE FLAT. $70. 1 BLOCK WILSHIRE AND LA BREA. 5317 W. 8TH. OR. 1066.

6 ROOMS, newly decorated, high, cool. 3 bedrooms, south lower. 400 S. BERENDO. VA. 8181.

6 ROOMS modern, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage. 344 S. New Hampshire. Open.

6 ROOMS, upper modern duplex, large, airy, sunny, in exclusive Wilshire district. $85. EX. 9267.

6-ROOM artistic corner, southwest front, 3 bedrooms, bargain. 622 S. Burlington.

6-ROOM, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. After 2 p.m. 434 S. BERENDO.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, 2 baths, free hot water, garage. V. R. S cars. $65. 415 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 ROOMS, garage, Frigidaire. $50. 245½ S. Catalina. WH. 1601.

5 VERY large rooms, new, 21-foot living room, bedrooms hand decorated in lead and oil, electric refrigeration and velour drapes. Near high school. Lower south. All colored tile bath rooms, tile walls in shower, also in kitchen. Unit heat. Garage. $65. 424 N. Genesee. OR. 7130.

5 BIG (Tiffany) rooms, 2 tile baths. SPANISH-ITALIAN duplex by millionaire homes. No others compare. Near Wilshire and Western. Lower south, loggia, garage, unit heat, Frigidaire. $100. OPEN. S. Norton at 4467 W. 6TH ST.

5-ROOM FLAT
$55.00
2 bedrooms, new. If you pay 2 months, $95. Garage and Frigidaire. 430 S. Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills. HARBOUR, MU. 4590.

5-ROOM LOWER, SOUTH, $52.50. BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING, FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, ETC. 320 N. SPAULDING. OR. 0101. OX. 6621.

5-ROOM upper south flat, new, private entrance, Frigidaire free, unit heat. $80. 521 S. ORANGE GROVE. WY. 2902.

5-ROOM $40. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, near market, theater, school. 1539 N. Commonwealth. OL. 4598.

5-ROOM NEW UPPER SOUTH, FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, FAIRFAX DISTRICT. 424 N. OGDEN. OR. 4478.

5 ROOMS, new, $35; electricity, refrigerator, tile features; fireplace; garage. 1890 N. Highland. W car.

5-ROOM sunny flat, very desirable, near cars, schools. $45. 3819 W. 23rd st. OR. 0816.

5 LARGE room lower, close in, $45, including garage. 1039 Grattan st. EM. 4889.

5-room beautiful modern lower flat, high-class neighborhood. $45. Adams car. 2437 W. 27th st. OR. 9646.

5 ROOMS, lower east front. Modern. Cheap. ½ block south of Adams. 2617 Buckingham Rd. Open 9 to 5.

5 ROOMS, $50, large, sunny upper. General electric refrigeration, garage. 6340½ ORANGE ST. EX. 4481.

5 ROOMS, $47.50. New 2-story duplex, hand decorated, tile, heat, garage. ½ block car. 339 N. Occidental Blvd.

5 ROOMS, $45. 1 block slopes and car. Frigidaire, garage. 1500 S. Sycamore. WY. 8924.

5-ROOM lower, $50. 8 N. St. Andrews. Large rooms, nicely decorated. Adults only. Owner. 1045 6th ave.

5-ROOM upper and lower, newly decorated, Frigidaire. Garage. 312 S. NORTON AVE.

5-ROOM, new upper, south exposure, strictly modern. ½ block north Wilshire. 144 N. Swall Dr. Beverly Hills.

5 ROOMS, new upper flat, Frigidaire, unit heat, Wilshire-Fairfax district. $55. 809 S. Orange Grove. OR. 4478.

5 beautiful rooms, $50, electrically equipped, garage; adults. 3561 W. 1st st.

5-ROOM and garage, reasonable rent; 1651 Clinton, corner 300 N. Alvarado. VA. 9249. MO. 12946.

5-ROOM upper, Wilshire-Fairfax district. Brand new. Up to the minute. Only $55, worth more. WH. 2312.

5-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX
$45. S. SYCAMORE. WA. 2000.

5-ROOM lower or upper; Frigidaire, tile. 421 S. New Hampshire.

5 ROOMS, modern, garage. $50, close in. 814 S. New Hampshire. MO.19811.

5-ROOM upper, modern, garage, close in. 139 S. Kenmore. $45. WA. 0687.

5 LARGE rooms, new, Frigidaire, garage. $50 up. 321 N. Sierra Bonita.

5 ROOMS, 3714 Beverly Blvd. Reduced from $50 to $40. MO. 18011.

5 ROOMS, lower, new, Frigidaire, tile, unit heat. Frigidaire, $60. WY. 2108.

5-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, $50. Garage. 1943 S. Harcourt. WH. 4883.

5 SUNNY rooms, Frigidaire, garage. $40. 1211½ N. Sycamore. OX. 4447.

5 ROOMS, garage, modern, shower. $50. 2 NORMANDIE. DU. 6726.

5-ROOM modern upper south, everything complete. 419 S. Oakhurst Dr.

5 ROOMS, extra wall bed, garage, tile bath, sink. $45. DU. 6728.

5 LOW WALL BED, 1 BLK. AMBASSADOR. $50. 779 S. BERENDO.

5-ROOM newly decorated, close to Vermont. 2034½ LEEWARD. WA. 8080.

5 ROOMS, nice upper, south, modern. $40. 693 Heliotrope Dr. MO. 15861.

5-ROOM LOWER, south, modern. $42. Newly decorated. 1015 S. Union Ave.

5 ROOMS, lower, nearly new. Electric refrigeration. $50. 1015 Cimarron.

5 & 4-ROOM, $40-$35, with REFRIGERATION. HOT WATER. WA. 0014

5 LARGE rooms, new, Frigidaire, garage. $50 up. 321 N. Sierra Bonita.

5-ROOM lower R. refrigeration, strictly modern. 115 S. New Hampshire.

5 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED. $55. ½ block R. V cars. 646 N. Berendo.

5 ROOMS, NEWLY decorated. Garage. W and N cars. 1024½ South Lake.

5-ROOM and dinette duplex, Frigidaire, garage. $40. 1630 S. CURSON.

5-ROOM duplex. Ideal location. 231 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

5 ROOMS, sunny, garage, 2 bedrooms. $45. 1918 S. WESTERN AVE.

5-ROOM upper south, garage. $55 near markets. 1194 S. BRONSON.

4-ROOM FLAT
$25.00
4892 Lexington. 2 blocks west of Vermont. One block north of Santa Monica. or MU. 4890.

4 ROOM, ATTRACTIVE
NEW upper, ultra modern. $50. Close in. 2418 Marathon. DR. 1866.

4 ROOMS, strictly modern and clean, Frigidaire, near Beverly Blvd. and La Brea. $35 month. Call Mr. Morris. FI. 3541.

4-Room Lower, $45
Extra bed, large sunny flat, garage, near Western. 4727 Oakwood.

4-ROOM $37.50; modern stucco; bedroom, extra bed, dressing room, store room, garage. Near Vermont and Venice Blvd. 1436½ REID ST.

4-ROOM attractively decorated lower with garage, ½ block to 6 car. Convenient to downtown. 254 S. Alexandria.

4 LARGE rooms, tile features, Frigidaire, garage, quiet, a real home, near W car. $45. 1823 S. St. Andrews Pl.

4 Rooms, $30. Free
Until June 10. Extra good. 1611 ARLINGTON. DR. 2455.

4 ROOMS, sunny upper, combination living room, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. Garage. Close to transportation. $50. 414 N. Norton. GR. 2740.

4 spacious modern rooms, newly decorated inside and out, close in. 1322½ Maryland, near Bigel.

4 UPPER sunny rooms, nook, like new, extra bed, dressing-room, tile; garage. 2533½ 2nd ave. EM. 3502.

4-ROOM flat, garage, $27.50. 837 No. Fuller ave. 5-room flat, garage. 1029 W. 1st. $38. GRanite 7652.

4-ROOM cosy flats. 2229 W. 22nd St. Also 4568 Edgewood on 1104 West Blvd. $35. Health Location. 1 to 5.

4 large rooms, upper, cedar closets, Frigidaire, garage, $50. Near car. 1011 Grafton st. DR. 1456.

4-ROOM, very Modern, FRIGIDAIRE, Garage, high ground, near Westlake Park. 288½ S. Carondelet. DU.6127

4 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, tile sink, bath and shower, garage. 1111½ 6TH AVE. EM. 5130.

4 ROOMS, $50, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, garage. 200 S. Parkview St. HO. 1711. HO. 6825.

4-ROOM lower, like new, Frigidaire, lovely view. No climb. $40. Hollywood Junction. 1035 Sanborn ave.

4-ROOM bungalow flat, fireplace, gas furnace, large bedroom, wall bed. 622 S. BONNIE BRAE.

4-ROOM beautiful upper, modern, reasonable, close in. 1417 S. Bonnie Brae

4 LARGE rooms, extra bed, built-in features. 5c car. 1826 Montana st.

4 rooms, garage, modern. N car and Wilshire bus. 742 S. Manhattan.

4-room upper south, garage, bed, $40. Lower, $37.50. Adults. 1319 W. 4th.

4-ROOM LOWER, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. $27.50. TH. 1440.

4 AND 5-room upper, lower, modern. $28. 136-148 W. 22 st. Garage. Adults

4-ROOM, $45, tile, Frigidaire, extra bed, garage. 1834 S. Mansfield.

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, bath, garage. $37.50. 422 N. Spaulding. TU. 6565.

4-ROOM modern, 2 built-in beds, garage. $32.50. 1140 W. 18 st. AT. 9413

4-ROOM, upper, bath, sunny, wall bed. 1706 Ocean View. EX. 4332.

4 ROOMS, $45, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 141 N. New Hampshire.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

4 rooms, upper south, sun room, shower. 309 N. Vendome. DR. 4262.

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, newly decorated, Westlake. $30. 717 S. Alvarado.

4-ROOM upper south, garage, $40. 736 N. Harvard. ½ block H car.

4-ROOM upper, $30. 2 toilets, walking distance. 727½ W. 10th Pl. WE. 9733.

4-ROOM beautiful Wilshire-Westlake studio flat. Kenned. MO. 10721.

4 rooms, newly renovated. $35. 764 W. 10th Place. WE. 9735.

4-ROOM FLAT, RENT $30. OPEN. 1232 SO. WESTERN. WA. 4563.

5-ROOM bungalow apartment and garage. $35 month. Call 526 N. Sweetzer. W. Hollywood.

3 ROOMS, NEW, FRIGIDAIRE, WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. 7948 BLACKBURN. OR. 4479.

3-ROOM beautiful lower. Bedroom, garage. 308 N. SERRANO. 5. H cars.

3-ROOM new apartments, dinettes, Frigidaire. $40 up. 858 S. La Brea.

3-ROOM flat, newly decorated. $25. 1742 S. New England st. W car.

3-ROOM upper, lower, extra bed, adults. 2nd and Oxford. S car. OR.8459

3 ROOMS, $32. Extra bed, new, garage, near cars. 1939 Hillcrest Dr.

3 ROOMS, bath, porch, modern, close in. $32.50. 1661 SHATTO ST.

$40. LOVELY 3-ROOM UPPER. High, sunny, ½ block to car. Kitchen range, curtains, drapes all in. Garage. Best section West Adams. Among millionaires' homes. Go out West Adams to 10th avenue, ½ block south. Apply 2938 W. 27th st.

BEVERLY HILLS lower, 5-room unfurnished flat and garage in 4-flat building. Open for inspection Sunday. $70. 143 S. Canon Dr. Phone OX. 4441.

$75. IN Beverly Hills. 5 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. Unit heat, fireplace, garage, near high school and Wilshire Blvd. MR. WELLS. OX. 1145.

VERY REASONABLE
5-room flat. Unit heat. Tile bath. Frigidaire. 411 N. Spaulding. Rent $50. OWNER. WA. 1474.

NEW 4-flat, 4 and 5 rooms, $40-$45. Cool, light, good neighborhood. Frigidaire. 5201 W. 20th st. Call UN. 1176 or at premises Sunday.

$47.50—4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire, garage. 1252 and 1337 S. DUNSMUIR. TE. 8179.

$35—Elegant, new, 5-room Spanish, built-ins, etc. 1707 S. Bonnie Brae.

Hollywood —23-W

6-ROOM flat, 2 bedrooms, wall bed; 1438 Las Palmas ave. HE. 7217.

5-ROOM lower flat, $35, newly decorated. Garage. Located at 316 N. Spaulding ave. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

5 ROOMS, lovely new, $55. Colored tile, Frigidaire, garage. 1931 Talmadge, ½ block north Franklin. WH. 7954.

5 ROOMS, beautiful upper and lower, unit heat, 2 bedrooms, garage. $50. 7927 WARING.

3 ROOMS and garage, $40. Lovely large rooms, well located at 4633 Hollywood Blvd., near Vermont.

3-ROOM new Spanish, unit heat, Frigidaire, garage. Los Feliz district. 4420 Clarissa at Commonwealth.

3-ROOM lower, modern, garage. $50. 5130 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

3 ROOMS, upper, $35. Lower, $45. Frigidaire, garage. 4428 PRICE ST.

3 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, $50. Center of Hollywood. 1765 IVAR AVE.

3 LARGE ROOM LOWER, GARAGE. $47.50. APPLY 2009½ N. VERMONT.

3 LARGE rooms, south upper. Garage. 1467 N. Edgemont st.

3-ROOM flat, extra bed; 1 block west of Western, 3 blocks south of Santa Monica. 5613 BAYER.

3-ROOM upper, $40; all conveniences. 2130 Glen Oak, off Beachwood.

MODERN flat, very spacious living room, kitchen, 1 beds, unit heat, shower. 1266 N. Kingsley. GR. 9483.

South and Southwest —23-B

5 ROOMS, $30; much reduced, clean-est, most livable, sunny upper, built for home. 977 Vernon at Vermont.

3 AND 4 rooms, beautiful new Spanish, $35, including electric refrigeration, garage. Adults. 1217 W. 62nd.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, upper duplex. $35. Overlooking part, bedroom. 310 W. 43RD PLACE.

4-room, new upper and lower, heater, Frigidaire, garage. Wilshire, $35. 1307 S. NORMANDIE.

4 ROOMS, upper, $35; extra bed, modern, light; near stores, car. 1408 S. Normandie. UN. 2938.

4 ROOMS, double, newly decorated, modern. Garage. 335 W. 24TH ST.

4 ROOMS, garage, modern. M, U, V car. 3627 W. 41st st. UN. 3879.

4 ROOMS, lower, tile features, bed, garage. $37.50. 647 W. 41st st.

NEW modern duplex, 3 bedrooms, shower, cedar closet, gas furnace. 2116 W. 48TH ST.

$47 BRAND new, upper, 4 rooms, Frigidaire, tile, garage. 3900 S. Hoover.

LOVELY sunny modern upper, 5 rooms with garage. 3811½ S. FLOWER.

East and Southeast —23-C

$30—MODERN 4-room duplex, extra bed, 3 closets, garage. 288 E. 43 st.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

20 ROOMS beautifully furnished
To 8
5-room furnished home.
$85 per month to $1000 month.
FOR ALL BEVERLY HILLS HOMES
See MISS JOY
The Frank Meline Co.
BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE. OX. 5171

20 ROOM, 5 Bath, 2 Acre estate . . $750
5-room, 3-bath. Beautifully furnished Colonial, sun room . . . $200
Many short leases . . . . $125 and up.
Open Sunday 10 to 4. Mrs. Meyer.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

17 ROOMS, furnished, good location, good income. 670 S. Bixel.

15 ROOMS, near Ambassador. Boarding; 7 boarders already in. WA. 8843.

14 ROOMS, grand piano, billiard room, suitable for big family, club, studio. 953 MENLO. $175. DR. 6444.

12 ROOMS, SANTA MONICA . . . $350
1923 LA MESA DR. CANYON RIM at Riviera golf course. 5 baths. Brokers note. Mr. Crenshaw. B. M. 22248.

12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. $125. 946 Arapahoe. DU. 6804.

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, elegant antique furniture, spacious lawn and garden $250
7 rooms, 2 baths, near beach . . $150
7 large rooms, sun porch, garden, open fireplace, 2 garages. $133
8 rooms magnificently furnished, 3 months only $80
3-room suite, separate entrance, garden $80
C. H. O'Connor & Son.
Western at Wilshire.
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, double garage, large garden, lovely home or rest home, etc. $125. DU. 6726.

10-ROOM home of individuality and charm. Fremont Place. 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, all twin beds, never rented before, short lease $325
7-room bungalow, unit heat . . $125
MISS RUSH.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4288.

10 rooms, 4 baths, short lease . . . $400
9 rooms, 3 baths, corner $250
7 rooms, 2 baths, studio house . . $150
MRS. BARNUM. Sunday. WH. 7497.
HOWARD & HOWARD
Southeast corner Sixth and Oxford. DU. 1845.

10-ROOM, 3-bath, 4 months $400
8-room, 3-bath, 3 to 4 months . . $150
8-room, 2-bath bungalow $140
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3756 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

10 ROOMS, handsomely furnished, 3 baths, garage, tennis court, beautifully landscaped; on Catalina st., near Beverly Blvd. Rent reasonable. See HARRY O. HENLEY CO., 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6325.

10 rooms, 3 baths, Beverly Hills . . $325
8 rooms, 2 baths, Wilshire $200
6 rooms, 2 baths, Hancock Park $125
NELL SANGSTER. With
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

10-ROOM Beverly Hills home, exquisitely furnished. Owner will lease for 3 months or longer to responsible adults for $250 month to have house occupied during their absence. Call MISS NEWTON. OX. 6133.

10 ROOMS, 3 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 garages; 6 bedrooms, $90. 1421 Court-land. 18th st. near Hoover.

10 ROOMS in apartments. Can rublet. $100. 1748 W. 23RD ST. OX. 0330.

9-ROOM house, 5 bedrooms. Extra large living room and dining room. Lovely Chinese rugs, grand piano. Completely and beautifully furnished. $200 month. References exchanged. Shown by appointment only. W. 315 after 9 a.m. Monday.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms. My home for rent. Furnished complete for comfort. Grand piano, radio. 426 S. Hobart. EM. 4121 or TU. 8653.

9-ROOM furnished home. Never been rented. Wilshire district. 3 car garage. $200. 332 S. Serrano. WA. 6220.

9 ROOMS, $125. Exclusive, 2 baths, shower, 3 garages, well furnished, grand piano. EM 3125. 1224 3rd Ave.

9 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, excellent location. $150 month on six months' lease. NO. 2087.

8 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, near La Brea and Sunset. Best of china and linen. Gardener and water paid. $165.

BARNES REALTY
7575 Melrose. GL. 9896. Mr. Ohlman.

8 ROOMS, 2-story Beverly Hills home, 4 bedrooms, large garden with trees and Badminton Court. 3 months at $250 per month. Phone OX. 5950.

8-ROOM house, 4 blocks north of Wilshire, library, patio. 182 S. VIRGIL. Phone before 10. DU. 1857.

8-ROOM lovely home. $200. 2220 S. Gramercy Pl. No agents. RO. 3706.

8 rooms, $85. Piano, 2 baths, 4 garages, yard fenced. 4323 La Salle ave.

7-ROOM bungalow, piano, overstuffed, furnace, garage. 2108 W. 29th st.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

7-ROOM, 2-STORY ITALIAN PICTURE DIRECTOR'S LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED BEVERLY HILLS HOME. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. INCLOSED PATIO. SPACIOUS GROUNDS. NEVER RENTED BEFORE. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO LEASE. OWNER GOING EAST. $385 INCLUDES CARE OF GROUNDS AND GARDENER. OX. 7826 FOR APPOINTMENT.

7-ROOM house. Will rent for 3 or 4 months. Completely and beautifully furnished. Baby grand piano, radio, sunroom and patio, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. $200 month. References exchanged. Shown by appointment only. VE. 5151 after 9 a.m. Monday.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, gardener paid. Baby grand. Lovely furnishings, north of Wilshire. WADE OF BEVERLY. CR. 5097.

7 Rooms, $100. 2-story house on beautiful corner; only 2 blocks south of Ambassador Hotel; high-class furniture; will alter rear grounds to suit tenants; double garage; responsible persons only. 841 Fedora.

7-ROOM English bungalow; 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, exquisite throughout. Worth $175; will sacrifice for reliable tenant. Carthay Circle. Miss Martin. OR. 1241.

7-ROOMS, 3 large bedrooms. Owner's home, with Baby Grand. Oriental and many other attractive furnishings. Los Angeles High district. EX. 1181.

7-ROOM modern, attractively and completely furnished. Baby grand, electric refrigeration, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower, furnace, garage. 107 N. Kingsley Drive. EX. 1232.

7-ROOM stucco. $85. Very attractive. 2 baths, piano, patio, 2 garages. Never rented. 826 N. Dillon near Sunset. Silver Lake Boulevards.

7-ROOM bungalow, Carthay Circle. Owner's home, 3 bedrooms, baby grand, unit heat, 2 blocks from school. $150 lease. WH. 1404.

7 ROOMS, 639 Mullen Ave., near Wilshire, beautifully furnished, 2 baths, electric heat and refrigeration; 2 real fireplaces. $225. OR. 8003.

7-room beautifully furnished. North Santa Monica. 3 beds, 2 baths, large garden, patio. $200. Nallis of Beverly. CR. 5097.

7-Room beautiful furnished bungalow, studio living-room, unit heat, Frigidaire, patio, yard and flowers. Owner. CR. 7414 after 1 p.m.

7-ROOM English, new, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Frigidaire, lovely location. Or unfurnished. OL. 1790.

7-ROOMS, beautiful home for summer months. $120 month. 300 N. ELM DR. BEVERLY HILLS.

7 ROOMS, $75. 642 N. NORMANDIE AT. OL. 1174 OR HE. 9701.

7 ROOMS, attractive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $125. 4317 Blackburn.

7 LOVELY rooms, Hancock Park, completely furnished, garage. WY. 4375.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, steam heat. $65. Adults. Culver City 3480.

7-ROOM, 2-story, double garage, on 3rd ave. Real home. EM. 5060.

7-room, attractive bungalow, near Beverly Boulevard. 323 S. Benton Way.

6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. GRAND PIANO, RADIO. GARAGE, DETACHED LAUNDRY. ½ BLOCK AMBASSADOR. 821 S. FEDORA. DU. 6651.

6-ROOM upper duplex, spacious rooms. Twin beds. View of hills. Always cool. Perfect home. $80. 2050 S. Harcourt. WH. 8908.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

6 ROOMS and breakfast room, REDUCED TO $65. Very beautiful, 3 large wonderful bedrooms upstairs; best location. 735 S. RIDGLEY DR., near Wilshire.

6-ROOM home completely furnished, best district, Beverly Hills; large yard cared for; $175 per month. 815 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 5064.

6-ROOM upper duplex, modern, overstuffed, garage. Adults. $65. Also 3-room overstuffed, garage, $30. 1814 ORCHARD AVE.

6 ROOMS WINDSOR SQUARE. $150.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.

6-room, pleasant, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, overstuffed. 1351 W. 23rd st. RI. 5947.

6-ROOM and sleeping porch, garage, Wilshire district. $75. DU. 2100.

6-ROOM, $40, hillside bungalow, stucco. 2140 Ewing St. OL. 6356.

6-ROOM, nice furnished, piano, double garage. $75. 465 Westel Dr. OX. 7541.

6-ROOM, beautifully furnished. $85. 1063 SHENANDOAH ST. OX. 2081.

6 ROOMS, $75, 2 baths, nicely furnished, garage. 548 S. IRVING.

6 ROOMS, cosy, clean, $50. 713 Sanborn Ave. Phone GR. 2086.

6 rooms, very attractive, lovely home in Laurel Canyon. GL. 5746.

6 rooms, completely and attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage; lovely yard, trees and flowers. Owner's home; lease to responsible tenant. References. 2350 Cloverdale ave. WH. 6960.

5 ROOMS, 2 baths, very nicely furnished, Frigidaire, Wilshire district. Leaving town; will sublet reasonably. OR. 6282.

5 ROOMS, $50. Damask drapes, mohair set, garage. Adults. 710 N. La Fayette Park Pl. DU. 7063. Sun.

5-ROOM Spanish stucco, newly decorated, piano, Jap. water paid. $45. N. Manley. WH. 9462. Only $115.

5-ROOM bungalow, unusually attractive place, 2 bedrooms, garage. $85. 320 N. Kingsley Drive. OL. 6861.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, nice yard; single garage. Open Sat. afternoon and Sunday. 1830 West Blvd.

5-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage. $65. 5943 Alcrome St. WY. 5291.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, newly decorated, overstuffed, extra bed. Block W car. Adults. 2031 6TH AVE.

5-ROOM bungalow furnished, beautiful. Near Wilshire. 309 S. Le Doux Road.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, built-in bed. Beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, garage. $70. 1438 S. HOBART BLVD.

5 ROOMS, my home. Wilshire-La Brea district. Lease. 582 S. Citrus.

3 AND 4-room bungalow, near schools. 1700 S. Bronson. WH. 8910.

5-ROOM, $65, 2 bedroom, garage, adults. 4568 W. 20TH ST.

5-ROOM lower duplex, 2 bedrooms, $45. Nice yard. 1221 S. Normandie.

5-ROOM cottage, $35. 3034 Arapahoe, ½ block west of Hoover.

5-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished. 535 PATTON ST. 5c fare.

5-ROOM cottage, 2 bedrooms, $30. 2400 BELLEVUE AVE. DU. 7319.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, cozy, nicely furnished, large yard, beautiful view. 1126 N. Coronado st. DR. 1842.

5 ROOMS, $50; completely furnished, extra bed, colored tile; yard; garage. 4080 Melrose ave.

5 ROOMS, extra bed, dressing room, garage. $45. 705 N. Wilcox, corner Melrose. Phone HE. 7341.

5 ROOMS IN DOUBLE, nicely furnished, fireplace, 2 beds. $35. 2008 TEMPLE ST. C car.

5-ROOM double bungalow, well furnished. $50. Wilshire district. 497 S. Lucerne Blvd. WH. 4445.

4-ROOM, double, garage, completely furnished. 1014 S. Plymouth Blvd.

5 ROOMS $32. Also new 5 rooms $42. Adults. 1238½ S. Curson. WY. 6583.

5 ROOMS, $50, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, Frigidaire. 4160 Oakwood. H car.

4-ROOM, ½ double, $30. 4723 Elmwood, near Beverly. 5 car. HE. 6775.

4-ROOM bungalow, garage, $35. 1514½ Baxter st. OL. 7892.

4-ROOM, 2 bed, nook, tile bath, garage, overstuffed, $45. MO. 13858.

4-ROOM modern, $28, 2 beds. Lawn. 2, 3, U cars. 1125 W. 24TH ST.

3-4 ROOMS, $25 to $35. Nicely furnished; Caucasian only; no children; near Venice and Figueroa; also 3 rooms unfurnished, $30. 1443 Wright St. AT. 6888.

3-ROOM house $25, rear, near Washington, Vermont. Adults. 1813 Reid Street.

3-ROOM furnished duplex. Garage, near 3 carlines. 1716 Plata st., near Belmont ave.

3 ROOMS furnished, rear of garage. $25 and care of lawn. GL. 4899.

3-ROOM, $30. Adults, walking distance West 1st or C car. 1510 Beverly Blvd.

3-room, $35. Overstuffed, extra wall bed, nook, garage. 1049½ Waterloo.

3 ROOMS, $30. Nicely furnished, garage. 2229 S. Ridgley Dr. OR. 9089.

3 4-room beautiful bungalows, garage. $35-$50. 934½ S. HARVARD BLVD.

3-ROOM house, rear, furnished, garage, water paid. 2906½ 3rd ave.

2 ROOMS modern. Garage. Phone. Private entrance. $25. 1229 Dewey ave.

2-ROOM, kitchenette, ½ double. $15. Nice yard. 1935 W. 22ND ST.

BEVERLY HILLS
TWO-STORY SPANISH
ELEGANT HOME AVAILABLE JUNE FIRST. FOUR MONTHS. TEN ROOMS. THREE MASTER BEDROOMS. COZY SUN ROOM. TILE BATHS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. FINE GROUNDS, TREES, SHRUBBERY. OWNER PAYS GARDENER, WATER. PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING

ATTENTION SUMMER TOURISTS—Comfortably furnished Windsor home for 3 months. $225.
NELL SANGSTER. With
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

Wonderful Spanish Home
Furniture to match. 10 rooms, 5 baths, grand piano, radio, beautiful yard, view unexcelled. $700. OL.5734

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7 rooms, double garage, oriental rugs, electric grand piano, radio, silver, linens, lease. Occupancy July 1. 522 SO. ORANGE DRIVE.

RENTAL SPECIALIST
JEANNETTE B. REID
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. BEVERLY HILLS OX. 7185.

$85—4 ROOMS AND NOOK, EXTRA BED, NEW SPANISH, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, BABY GRAND PANATROPE, GARAGE. MO. 14024.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A
Rental Specialists
Newell VanDerhoef, Inc.
6693 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS. Real estate.
MR. & MRS. CARR
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 8808.

$30. Spanish stucco for 3; nicest bathroom in Los Angeles. 1100 Edgeware Road.

$115. Beautiful new ultra modern. Beverly Hills. 1438 Shenandoah.

NEW stucco, very nice. Lawn kept. $35. Hot water free. 1180 W. 30TH ST.

Hollywood —24-W

12 ROOMS, $350. Completely furnished Modern Spanish home. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, large walled-in garden. Best section West Hollywood. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, double garage. CR. 8490. 8400 De Longpre ave.

12 ROOMS; going abroad. Lease beautifully furnished country gentleman's estate, 5 acres, 10 minutes Hollywood. $175 month, includes caretaker. Burbank 708-J.

10-room attractive 2-story residence, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining-room, large living-room, breakfast room, den, double garage, close-in residential street; $150. Owner, 1733 N. Kenmore ave. Hollywood. Phone MO. 16034.

10 ROOMS, modern, maid and chauffeur quarters, for summer months. $150 per month. 5004 Los Feliz Blvd.

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, corner lot, 52x100, beautiful grounds, modern, complete. $300 furnished, or unfurnished $200. Lease yearly. GR. 7225. OR. 6089.

9-room home, studio room. 1807 N. Alexandria. OL. 1947 or OR. 8180.

8-ROOM Rare Home, beautifully furnished. 118. 2120. MO. 12737.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths. Room and bath over garage. Owner MO. 15429. $300.
2057 NORTH CATALINA.

8-ROOM HOME, 4 bedrooms with owner's lovely furnishings. Genesee street, north of Sunset. OR. 7530.

7 ROOMS and maid's room, gorgeously furnished house in the foothills, people leaving for summer, lease to reasonable people, reasonable. A.M. or evenings, North Hollywood. 1416.

7-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD DISTRICT, MODERN. NO BLOCK SUNSET AND VINE. MOST REASONABLE LIST. 6304 LELAND WAY.

7 ROOMS beautiful home, complete, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room. Double garage. Reasonable. 726 N. Kenmore.

7 Room Hillside Home
Beautifully furnished. $175. GL. 5387.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room. 2 garages; Frigidaire, steam heat. $160. 930 N. Vista st. HE. 5178.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, piano. 7762 Fountain.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, piano, garage. Los Feliz district. MO. 15442.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, grand piano, Frigidaire. 2005 Tait Ave. EM. 5802.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, piano, garage. Los Feliz district. MO. 15243.

6-room Hollywood hillside home. $150. Completely furnished, Steinway Duo-Art, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful location. 5 minutes from Chinese Theater. Ready for occupancy. Agents please list. GR. 2940.

6 ROOMS, My home, summer months, beginning July 1. Cool, comfortable. $85. 1620 N. Stanley ave. GR. 6321.

6 ROOM bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fine location. 1522 N. Poinsettia Pl.

6-ROOM owner's Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Piano, patio, double garage. No agents. HO. 9633. MO. 3947.

6-ROOM Spanish beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, radio. $125. Lease on lease. 5623 Clinton. WH. 5720.

6 ROOMS completely furnished. China, piano. $100. 721 N. Sierra Bonita.

6 ROOMS, lady's own home, modern; garden. 1810 Cherokee. GR. 2331.

6 rooms, beautiful hillside, Oriental, Frigidaire. Adults. OL. 4971.

6-ROOM stucco, 3 bedroom. Grand piano. 5060 Franklin ave. MO. 14224.

6 ROOM attractively furnished bungalow. $125. Toluca lakeside lot. Electric grand piano, radio, double garage. Call HO. 0750.

6-ROOM HOME, 2 bedrooms, in West Hollywood's best residential section. Reasonable rent. GR. 5836.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms Worcester Gardens. Well furnished, fireplace. $85. Garage. 1352 N. Western. GR. 9381.

6 ROOMS, $85; tile bath, garage, yard, beautiful view. 3 blocks north of Sunset. 1836 Cumberland Ave.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, 2-story stucco. 2136 N. Highland. GL. 5002.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage. Granite 7132.

5 ROOMS, upper, $45. 4343 Melbourne, near Vermont.

5 ROOMS, completely furnished, bedroom, sleeping porch, overstuffed. You will like this. $65. Reasonably. Including water. Key at 1417 N. NORMANDIE.

5 LARGE rooms, hillside, attractively furnished, beautiful surroundings; every convenience, between Santa Monica and Sunset Blvd. Apply 8453.

5 ROOMS, modern, breakfast room, garage. desirable neighborhood. 1430 N. Ogden Dr.

5 ROOM, SEPARATE BUNGALOW, electric refrigeration, extras included. 1347 Fairfax ave.

5 ROOMS, 2 beds, garage. $65. 1434 N. Kingsley. GR. 9862. HO. 8934.

5 ROOMS, veranda, $45 for couple. 2130 Glen Oak Dr. off Beachwood.

5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, cosy, overstuffed, adults. 6062½ Sunset Place.

4-room beautiful modern bungalow. $75. Adults. 1747 N. Alexandria.

4-ROOM beautiful studio flat, garage. $60. 1743 N. Kenmore. MO. 13890.

4 ROOM STUDIO HOME. $85. 6631 Alta Loma Terrace. GR. 2100. Highland ave. 2 blocks south of Bowl.

3-ROOM duplex, modern furniture, garage. $35. 6327 Lexington, near Vine.

3-room, ½ double, extra bed, living room. Garage. $35. 542 N. Serrano.

3-ROOM REAL COTTAGE, ADULTS. 1311 CHEROKEE AVE. GL. 1042.

3-ROOM, ½ double, extra bed, living room. Garage, $35. 949 N. Serrano.

3—Furnished or partly furnished. Beautiful hillside Spanish house, 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, porch, 2 baths, patio. 2495 Mair Dr. GR. 7216.

BUNGALOW, girl will share 4-room bungalow with girl or couple. $30. HE. 2976. 734 N. Spaulding.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971

South and Southwest —24-B

10 ROOMS, near U.S.C. 627 W. 34th. Phone RI. 4636 or RI. HE. 9119.

7 SUNNY rooms, complete; a real home, freshly decorated, very desirable. 5628 Carlton Way. HO. 6351.

7 ROOMS, 1 OR 4 GARAGES. $30—4318 S. San Pedro st. near Main.

7-ROOM house, piano, $45. Near 2 car lines. 229 W. 61st st.

6 ROOMS, newly painted, automatic heater, near Figueroa. 7. M and E cars. 417 W. 41ST ST.

6 ROOMS, sleeping porch, newly renovated, walnut and overstuffed. $60. 1626 W. 39TH PLACE. WY. 4884.

6 ROOMS, sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, overstuffed, 1 or 2 garages. $55. 3917 Walton ave.

6-ROOM modern Spanish, tile bath, adults. After 1 p.m. Sunday. PL. 4324.

6-ROOM house, large yard. W. 50th st. near Vermont. YO. 5399.

5-ROOM, new; modern Spanish stucco, beautiful overstuffed, piano, garage. $65. 1251 W. 39th st.

5 ROOMS, porch, garage, overstuffed, Frigidaire, 4 beds, linen, silver, piano. $75. 1334 W. 36th st. VE.9005

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, nice yard, single garage, open Sat. afternoon and Sunday. 5330 West Blvd.

5-ROOM newly decorated, overstuffed, adults, garage. 361 W. 63RD ST.

4-ROOM $50. New, modern, colored kitchen, Frigidaire, garage. Adults. V car. 933 3-4 W. 82nd st.

4 ROOMS, newly furnished, bungalow, garage. $32.50. Near car. 3613 5th ave.

4 ROOMS, newly decorated, overstuffed, block to market and C. M. V cars. $30. 224 W. 43RD PL.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, 2 beds, piano, garage. $40. 227 W. 43RD ST.

4-ROOM cottage, 2 bedrooms, garage. $25. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

4 ROOMS, $30. 3427 Tallman, near Vermont and Jefferson. HE. 9473.

4 ROOMS, $30, nicely furnished, garage. M. F cars. 719 W. 55th st.

4-ROOM lovely, new bungalow, garage. $40. 824 W. 76th st. TH.1740

4 ROOMS, sacrifice price, ½ double, 2 wall beds. Garage. 3900 S. Arlington.

4 ROOMS, $30. Lawn cared for, water paid. Adults. 209 W. 61ST ST.

4-ROOM new. Overstuffed, extra bed. Garage. $45. Adults. 1447 W. 51st Pl.

4 rooms, ½ double, extra bed, garage. 3728 S. Manhattan Pl. VE. 2264.

4-ROOM, ½ double, overstuffed, 2 beds, nice yard. $35. 392 W. Vernon.

4-ROOM rear, nicely furnished. $25. Lovely yard. 1248 W. 39th Place.

4-room house, garage. $28.50. Adults. 6334 BONSALLO. YO. 3129.

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished. $37.50. Garage, nice yard. 3786 S. La Salle.

3 rooms, $25; ½ double, bedroom, nook, screen porch. 1 block M car. 3938 S. OLIVE.

3-room bungalow, nicely furnished; lawn and flowers. $28.50. 3436 S. Arlington ave. EM. 3945.

3-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished. $25. 901 W. 52ND ST.

3 ROOMS, bath, porch, yard, rear. $22.50. Baby welcome. AT. 9193.

3 ROOMS, 2 beds, modern. $25. Garage. Large lard. 1126½ W. Florence

3-ROOM, garage, $25; strictly modern; nicely furnished. 1031 W. 46th st.

3 sunny rooms, bath. Newly decorated. $25. M car. 5015 BRIGHTON AVE.

3 ATTRACTIVE rooms and nook, overstuffed, garage. 3819 Walton ave.

$28 AND up, new stucco furnished apartment including gas, light, janitor. 1025 W. 39TH ST. RE. 3222.

$30—Bungalow, side-rear. Newly decorated. Suitable 2 or 3 persons. 229 W. 54TH ST.

8 ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 8 ROOM HOUSE. 3 BEDS. GARAGE. 4583 S. OLIVE.

$25. FURNISHED bungalow in court. Inquire 5866 S. FIGUEROA. OR. 6827 or TU. 4015.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

$25—COMPLETELY furnished. Large single, overstuffed, dinette, tile features. 842 W. 46TH ST.

$37.50, MODERN, 3 rooms, bath, garage, cozy, children welcome. 7110 BONSALLO.

$22—3 rooms, clean, fine location. Small house. M car. 430 W. 65th st.

BUNGALOW home, lawn, garage, near Western. 1815 W. Vernon. UN. 6043.

$42.50—5-room modern bungalow, furnished. V car. 1118 W. 69th st.

½ DOUBLE bungalow furnished, $30. 1 block car. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

$25—5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, heater, parking space. 450 W. 46TH ST.

East and Southeast —24-C

7 ROOMS, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, large lot. $40. 848 E. 29th st.

5 ROOMS, $45; ADULTS. GARAGE. 300 E. 54TH PLACE. TH. 6000.

4 and 3-room houses nicely furnished. $30. $25. 140 E. 47TH ST.

4 ROOMS, house, garage. Water paid. Owner. 1151 E. 24th st. $35 month.

4 ROOMS, $35; 3 rooms, $25. Adults. 330 E. 23rd st. TR. 5794.

4-ROOM, piano, overstuffed, extra bed, garage, yard. Adults. 415 E. 80th st.

4 rooms, garage. $35 and $35. 1600 King ave. Maywood. TH. 5717.

3 large rooms, furnished. $35. 1333½ EAST 42ND ST.

$30. Cozy 5-room bungalow, rear. Bus to door. 3417 Hollenbeck ave.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, furnished. Adults only. 436 E. 28th.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, furnished. Adults only. 436 E. 28th.

North and Northeast —24-F

6-ROOM bungalow, newly decorated, unit heat. 1400 Berkshire. GA. 3141.

5-room stucco, garage, owner's home. $45. Annandale. Lease to responsible party. AL. 3062.

5-ROOM attractive bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. S. Pasadena. GA. 3313.

5-ROOM cottage, close to 2 car lines, good schools and library. 6140 York Blvd.

5 ROOMS. 4112 YORK BLVD. I will rent my home in Verdugo Hills, near Fletcher Blvd. $55. AL. 7120.

5-room house, $35. Nice neighborhood; shrubs, trees, double garage. CA.1092.

5-ROOM duplex, large beautiful yard, trees, etc. Quiet, healthful. 3835 W. Ave. 31. $30. Near Verdugo Road. E car. Garage. Adults.

4 sunny rooms, $35. Light, water. Close in. 419 SOLANO.

4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. $35 car. 1521 Brandon st. DU. 2731.

4-ROOM bungalow, overstuffed, 2 beds. Garage. 3619 W. Ave. 41. AL. 6705.

3-ROOM stucco, modern, overstuffed, garage, $27.50. Close in. 2 car line. 1146 Gasman Pl. MO. 12509.

3 ROOMS, $35, 2 beds, garage. 120 E. Avenue 37. CL. 4487 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH Pasadena, 4-room duplex, well furnished, best residential district, double garage, lawn cared for. $35. Block north Huntington Drive. 1714 La Senda Pl. Owner. GA.3281. city.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4-ROOM $60, beautiful wide court, block north of Hollywood Boulevard near Western. 5539 Loma Linda.

3 ROOMS beautifully furnished bungalow. $42. 1906½ W. 23rd and La Salle.

3 ROOMS, furnished, bedroom, garage, separate bungalow. $30-$35. 1201 N. Ardmore.

3 AND 4-room Wilshire bungalows. 2 beds. Call 842 S. Hobart.

3 ROOMS, 2 beds, garage. $45. 1020 N. Kingsley. GR. 9862. HO. 8934.

3 ROOMS, $32.50 to $42.50. Newly decorated. V. V cars. 4312 S. Hoover.

3 ROOMS, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. 2705 S. VAN NESS.

3-room front, sunny, overstuffed, tile. $45. 626 N. Normandie ave.

3-ROOM attractive furnished, 3 beds. $40. 1427 N. Hudson. Studio on lawn.

3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 beds. 4418 ARLINGTON.

3 and 4 rooms, $35. Separate stucco houses, nicely modern. Completely furnished. Garage. Across from Exposition Park. 3771 MENLO.

3 large rooms, modern separate bungalow, extra bed. Reasonable to select tenant. $37.50. AR. 3232.

3-room furnished. 651 N. El Centro, 2 blocks north of Melrose and 1 block east of Vine. $40.

3-room, $32.50. Frigidaire, overstuffed. Near cars. W car. 1329 W. 20th st.

3 ROOMS, $37.50. Overstuffed. Garage, ideal location. 1343 W. 29TH PL.

3-ROOM, 2 beds, shower, Frigidaire; new, overstuffed. 1414 N. Cerritos.

3-ROOM bungalow, extra bed, hot water, overstuffed. $40.

3-ROOM, 3714 S. Stucco, overstuffed, car. Adults. 2351 S. Arlington. CA. 4481.

3 and 4 rooms, $25, overstuffed, garage. $25-$35. 1311½ W. 38TH ST.

$45. – Frigidaire – $50.
4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND BUNGALOWS
Finest in city.
2801 Ellendale Place, near West Adams. 3 blocks east of Vermont.

$35, $40. NEW, elegant tasty singles in picturesque old English Norman court, near U.S.C., Shrine, Exposition Park. 2 blocks W. of Figueroa. 3011 ROYAL ST.

$40—NEW double stucco, overstuffed, Frigidaire, tile, shower. C car and bus. 10 minutes to city. J. V. Court, 450 N. Lake at Temple-Alvarado.

$32.50, $35 new single stucco, comfortable, furnished, overstuffed, tile, shower, garage, nook, near P car, bus. 739 W. 74th st. TH.7472.

$8-$10 WEEK. Walking distance, month rate: 2, 3, 4 rooms; parking. 1027½ Court st. TU. 3785, auto will call.

$40 and $45. HOLLYWOOD. 3 rooms, separate bedroom. Garage included. 735 N. Vine at Melrose. HE. 2091.

$27.50—ATTRACTIVE single, tile features, shower, desirable neighborhood. 1317 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 1225.

BEAUTIFUL GRAUMAN COURT
3-room, bedroom, extra bed, desirable. Sunset value in city. 4434 Melrose.

$32.50 Chester Court $40
Singles, doubles. 577 S. Ardmore.

$40-$50. Beautiful single, double; including private phone. Overstuffed. 3984 San Marino. DR. 7153.

$45-$50—BEAUTIFUL 3 rooms, bedroom, extra bed, shower, tile. Garage. 2611 W. 6th st., near Westlake.

$45 — 4-ROOM, FRIGIDAIRE — $45
2 bedrooms, beautiful grounds, quiet, garage available. 4008½ Monroe.

$50 Colette Court. New 3 rooms, furnished complete, Frigidaire, extra bed. 1041 S. BERENDO.

$50—4 ROOMS, ULTRA MODERN, Extra bed, Frigidaire, garage. E. M. V cars. 7233 SANTA BARBARA.

$40—1004 N. LAKE. 3 rooms, furnished lovely, 2 beds, garage available.

$40. NEW 3 rooms, overstuffed. Parking. 319 N. VENDOME. C car.

$35—3 rooms, nicely furnished garage. $42.50. 4 ST. BLVD.

$30—3 ROOMS, sleeping porch, parking. 1036 S. Normandie. EX. 3781.

$40—4-room, tile features, automatic heater, garage. 3741 S. Arlington.

$45. Hollywood, beautiful furnished front, 2 beds. Open. 545 N. Wilcox.

COURT. Hollywood, singles, doubles. Very desirable. 6225 De Longpre.

$30—3 well furnished rooms and garage. 2024 RUTHELEN ST.

$40—1014 W. 56th st. Front bungalow. No linen. TH. 6650.

$25-$27.50. Singles, clean, sunny, quiet. Adults. 1446½ W. 39th Pl. PL. 4474

$25 TO $30, nice single, double bungalow. U, V, M cars. 934 W. Vernon.

$40—Practically new 2-room apartment, nook, tile, shower. 1745 W. 84th.

$45—Spanish double, elegantly furnished, garage. 6321 Lexington ave.

$40-$35. Double, single, overstuffed; all extras. 2836½ 12th Ave.

$35-$40-$45—COZY 3-room modern rooms. Phone, 7 car. 2883½ W. 27th.

$35—3-room newly furnished, overstuffed. 637 W. 48th st. U. V. M cars.

$30. 3-room extra bed, parking, high and cool. 3920½ W. 27th st.

$40. DOUBLES Hollywood. 4300-12 Willowbrook ave. NO. 5344.

$37.50. 3-ROOM overstuffed, shower, extra bed, green kitchen. 708 W. 81st.

Unfurnished —24½-H

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closets. ½ block yellow car, stores. Manager 3420½ West Blvd. RO 6778.

3-4 ROOM, $35. EL MIRADOR, EXTRA BED, TILE SHOWER, BATH. 1316 N. SWEETZER. CR. 9046.

3 rooms, nook, bed, range, $17.50. 1420 N. Cahuenga. HO. 4216. RE. 2623.

$27.50—4 rooms, extra bed, tile features, new. Attractive. 331 W. 50.

$35. Cozy 3 rooms with extra bed. V and R cars. 767 East Vernon ave.

$35. 4 rooms, garage, studio, living room, patio. 1784 LUCRETIA.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

20 ROOMS, 6 baths, mahogany finish. C sons. 1000 Arapahoe St.

15 rooms, 6 garages, suitable for rooming-house. 1357 S. CONSTANCE. $100. GR. 6428.

14 ROOMS, 3 baths, double garage, beautiful location. $150. DU. 6726.

12-room, 4-bath, pipe organ $400
12-room, 3-bath, Frigidaire $350
10-room, 3-bath, poolroom $300
available June 15, corner $175
Open Sunday, 10 to 4. Mrs. Meyer.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

12 ROOMS, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. $125. 946 ARAPAHOE ST. DU. 6804.

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, 2 garages, extra servants quarters $150
8-room, 3-bath, 2 garages $100
7-room, 2 garages, garden $70
6 large rooms, newly decorated . . $65
5 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electrically controlled, elegant . $100
5 rooms, real fireplace in living room $35
C. H. O'Connor & Son.
Western at Wilshire.
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

10 ROOMS WINDSOR SQUARE. $200.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

10-ROOM, 3-bath on . . .
10-room, 3-bath, Wilshire . . .
870 Norton. 8-room . . .
814 Ardmore. 8-room . . .
DU. 3300
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3756 Wilshire Blvd. . . .

10 rooms, 4 baths . . .
9 rooms, 3 baths . . .
10 rooms, income . . .
MRS. BARNUM. Sunday . . .
HOWARD & HOWARD
Southeast corner Sixth . . .

9 ROOMS, partly furnished . . . bedrooms, double garage . . . car. bus. 127 N. . . .

9 BEAUTIFUL rooms . . . Dr. Beverly Hills . . . $300 a month. DUGAN . . .

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms . . . yard. $85. 358 S. Gramercy . . .

8-room fine home . . . 8th and Muirfield . . .

8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, showers, upper floor . . . bath. Lower floor, unit . . . including water and . . . 2307 Warner Drive. Owner . . .

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, very . . . 2911 W. 18th st. near . . . Phone AX. 2778 for appointment.

8 ROOMS, 2-STORY, new . . . $75. 335 N. Berendo . . .

8 ROOMS, $50, 4 bedrooms . . .

8 ROOMS, $80. Very . . .

7 Rooms, 325 S. . . .
Lovely colonial duplex . . . baths, garage . . . reasonable to reliable . . .

7 ROOMS, 1½ blocks from . . . bedrooms, 3 baths. New . . . everything. Sun room . . . Master's room. 2281 . . . Stanley. WH. 1801.

7 Room New Duplex
3 beds, 2 baths, 2 garages . . . La Brea. 1249 Longwood . . .

7 ROOMS, new, beautiful . . . or unfurnished . . . Frigidaire . . . Rodgers Dr. . . .

7-ROOM sunny Spanish, walled patio, fountain . . . room, fireplace, 3 . . . Frigidaire, unit heat . . .

7-ROOM house. . . . estate. 5 acres . . . buy. Miller. 2301 . . . Dr. corner Yoakum Dr.

7 ROOMS, newly decorated . . . plex, 2 baths, unit heat . . . garage, near Wilshire . . .

7-ROOM house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, double . . . S. Oakhurst Dr. ½ . . . Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly . . .

7-ROOM beautiful bungalow, Frigidaire, Beverly . . .

MISS MARTIN, OR . . .

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

ROOM sunny duplex, $35. Shower, garage. 1491 Angelus Ave. HE. 7747.

ROOMS, ½ double, lawn, garage . . . Palm Grove. EM. 1347.

ROOMS, half bungalow. All modern. Garage. 463 Normandie Place.

ROOM double bungalow. $40. 1160 . . .

NEW BUNGALOW, $42. Adults. 315 S. Vendome, west of Rampart. N car. DU. 3777.

7 ROOMS, MODERN, GARAGE, CAR. ADULTS. 1032 3RD AVE.

HOWARD & HO . . .

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

10-ROOM, 3-bath on Irving. 10-room, 3-bath. Wilshire. 870 Norton. 8-room, 2-bath. 814 Ardmore. 8-room house.

LAACK & WILLI

2789 Wilshire Blvd.

HOWARD & HOW

Southeast corner 6th and

7 Rooms, 325 S. A

7 Room New Dupl

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest —23-B

4 ROOMS new $35. Frigidaire, crates, adults. ...

SUNNY bungalow, lovely district, reduced rent for repairs. 4275 Dalton.

FURNISHED and unfurnished bungalows. 2715 W. 54th st. VE. 7051.

East and Southeast —23-C

7 rooms, double garage, three bedrooms, $30 to responsible adults. 418 East 31st. MU. 8505.

North and Northeast —23-F

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —25

MANHATTAN BEACH. ONE BLOCK FROM OCEAN. Beautiful new 5-room home (never occupied). Completely furnished including linen, china, etc.

MANHATTAN BEACH

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

SPACE in store and window; fine for jeweler. 508 W. 9TH ST.

OPTOMETRIST wanted to share jewelry store. L. A. phone ...

GOOD location for barber shop. Reasonable. 5724 S. Broadway, rear.

BARBER shop, adjoining new beauty parlor. 8106 Melrose ave.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

Best Wilshire District

SPECIALLY PRICED OFFICES

Either suites or single offices; corner Sixth and Western.

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY

DUNKIRK 2680

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES VERY REASONABLE RENT BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

LIGHT AIRY OFFICE

Industrial, Business —27-K

FOR LEASE

HOT SPOT LOCATION

For Chain Grocery, Hardware Store, etc.

Washington at Vermont

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

"HEART OF HOLLYWOOD" LOCATIONS

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—
Acreage, Country, etc. —29

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, etc. —29

FOR SALE, NEW 16-FOOT mahogany outboard hull, a GEM. Price $325. On display at 627 South Irving Blvd.

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—
Services, Parts, Instructions —35

LIMITED COMMERCIAL COURSE, $10

Actual cost to you. Members wanted to join unique club. Investigate this proposition. Call MA. 4547 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Backus.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

Auburn '28-66 Speedster

ONLY $125 DOWN

KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

BUICK ROADSTER

Late 1929. Has had best of care. Exceptionally clean. Low mileage. Will trade or sell at a big sacrifice.

Buick '28 Sport Roadster

Buick 1929, Only $595

Chrysler 70 Sedan, 1930

Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan

DE SOTO SPECIALS

De Soto '29 Sedan

FULL PRICE $545

KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

FORDS—Model-A's $295

J. A. NADEAU CO.

FORD DEALER, 1100 E. SLAUSON

J. A. NADEAU CO.

J. A. NADEAU CO.

J. A. NADEAU CO.

Ford '29 Roadster.

ONLY $85 DOWN

KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

Franklin 1929 Sedan

Franklin 1930 Sedan

GRAHAM-PAIGE

HUDSON'S-1928'S-$495

Hudson '27 Sedan

FULL PRICE $495

$875—$225 DOWN

$985—$225 DOWN

Kissel Late '27 Coupe

Marquette 1930 Sedan

Nash 1930 Sedan

NASH 8 SEDAN

Nash '28 Special Roadster,

ONLY $95 DOWN

KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

Nash Advanced Six 1929

Oakland 1929 Coupe

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

$1495—$500 DOWN

Pontiac Sport Roadster

Pontiac 4-Door Sedan

Pontiac Cabriolet

Pontiac 1929 Sedan

Pontiac 1927 Sport

Studebaker '27 Coupe

Studebaker '27 Sedan

DICTATOR

ONLY $95 DOWN

KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

Willys "6" 1930

CALL CARS

De Luxe Sedans

Driven only a few hundred miles.

Specially Priced

$895

Trades accepted. Liberal terms.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1330 S. FIGUEROA

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Mack Truck Corp.

REBUILT MACKS

KELLEY'S TRUCK LOT

Trailers —40-M

Trucks for Hire —40-N

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

S. A. SCHERER PAYS

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

REPOSSESSED

ONLY $485

YOUR HOME

Completely Furnished

$298

Rugs Included

Globe Upholstering Co.

3700 S. Vermont Ave.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

Today Sun. and Mon. Only

Furniture at Auction —39-A

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

Furniture at Auction —39-A

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

TWO INTERESTING FURNITURE AUCTIONS

10 A.M. TUESDAY, JUNE 3RD

THE OPEN MARKET

AUCTION WED.

3311 S. MAIN

FURNITURE AUCTION TUESDAY

June 3—9:30 A.M.

112 E. Jefferson St.

Auction Tuesday

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

AUCTION

Tues., June 3, 9:30 A.M.

AUCTION

1054 S. MAIN

AUCTION

Wed., June 4, 9:30 A.M.

4 AUCTIONS

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

AUCTION!

Furniture Wanted —39-W

WE PAY MORE

VA. 2391 OL. 0312

WESTMORE 8291

RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904

MOST CASH

GET HIGHEST PRICE

Call Mr. Wallace, EX.6141

HU. 4145

More Cash for Furniture

The Open Market GL.0707

Call HUmbolt 5011

We Pay 25% More

Phone HUmbolt 4517

CALL HU. 4800.

Call HUmbolt 5011

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Cash. MRS. NASH. EM. 0139.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Cash. MRS. NASH. EM. 0139.

IMMEDIATE need furniture, rugs, piano, radio. Cash. [illegible]

LET GEORGE DO IT. APPRAISE AND PAY CASH. [illegible]

WANT FURNITURE FOR 15-UNIT COURT. PAY CASH. RE. 8502.

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—30-S

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

OFFERS 95 SPECIALLY PRICED

USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS

All guaranteed. On terms as low as

$5, -$6, -$7, -$8, -$9, -$10

PER MONTH

UPRIGHTS

$30, $85, $95, $125, $150, $175 up

GRANDS

$395, $495, $675, $750, $850 up

REPRODUCING

Grands and Uprights

$175, $275, $395 up

4 NEW WEBER AND STECK PERIOD GRANDS

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

446-48 S. Broadway

VA. 1241.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED PIANOS

3 STEINWAY GRAND PIANOS Greatly reduced in price.

Other bargains in used Sohmer, Mason and Hamlin, Chickering, Weber, Kurtzmann and Krakauer pianos. Also Bargains in Used Radios.

WAREHOUSE

13TH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.

[illegible]

May Co. Music Dept.

[illegible]

For Rent —31-A

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS

$4 A MONTH UP

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

446 South Broadway VA. 1241

[illegible]

Wanted —31-W

BAND INSTRUMENTS

WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 5607. Evenings, OR. 9885

Cash for pianos. GL. 0201.

WANTED piano. Give good trade on new Majestic, Sparton, etc. FA. 1871

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—37

$39.50 AND $49.50

For complete 7-tube Patterson screen grid console. Magnavox Dynamic Speaker, formerly sold at $119.50. 844 SO. BROADWAY

RADIOS FOR RENT

[illegible]

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

[illegible]

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

CLEARING SALE

RECONDITIONED PIPE THREADED AND COUPLED

[illegible]

FITTINGS Structural Steel — BELTING Machinery

PENNSYLVANIA IRON & STEEL CO.

2306 Santa Fe Ave. JE. 3208.

AIR COMPRESSORS

[illegible]

501 W. Washington St.

AIR COMPRESSORS

NEW AND USED. TERMS TO SUIT. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

[illegible]

Thompson Boiler Works

Steam Boiler and Water Heaters

Gas and Oil Burners

Auto Steam Cleaning Plants

Boiler Repairing

Heating Engineers

[illegible]

AIR COMPRESSORS

[illegible]

Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T

[illegible]

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANTED, good 12-in. Hendey or P. & W. lathe, for cash. Moviola Co., 1451 GORDON ST.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

[illegible]

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

219 E. Washington WE. 3542

[illegible]

CARDS, 3-PLY, 500, $1

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Anniversary Sale

All material to build a 5-ROOM MODERN HOME. $890. Foundation to room, $1225 value. Building materials on easy payments.

[illegible]

Cane Building Supply Co.

9th and Maple. TR. 7943.

Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

[illegible]

Auction Tues., June 3rd 10 A.M.

[illegible]

300 LAWN MOWERS

[illegible]

Meat Market Fixtures

[illegible]

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

PUBLIC AUCTION

$125,000 WORTH OF THE FINEST STORE FIXTURES

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

To Be Sold to the Highest Bidder,

Tues., June 3rd—10 A.M.

At 617-619 S. Broadway

Los Angeles

VERSHEL'S

(Formerly Myer Siegel's)

[illegible]

Dan Feldman & A. L. Moxley

AUCTIONEERS

University 9865 THornwall 7995

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

IMMENSE STOCK

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

USED FIXTURE DEPT.

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 3710.

Store Fixtures

[illegible]

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants

NEW AND USED

EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD

[illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE

[illegible]

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES

FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES

Ware Desk & Safe Co.

[illegible]

CASH REGISTERS

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

J. J. Sugarman Co.

CAN FURNISH

Your Business

COMPLETE

WITH NEW OR USED

Fixtures

CASH REGISTERS

Office Equipment

RESTAURANT

MEAT CASES

Refrigerators

SHOW CASES

From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks

CASH OR TERMS

SEE US FIRST

415 East 9th St.

VAndike 2391—L.A.

[illegible]

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD and EXCHANGED

935 SO. OLIVE. TU. 9068

[illegible]

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

[illegible]

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

[illegible]

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

[illegible]

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

[illegible]

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

[illegible]

Lumber, Building Materials —33-K

[illegible]

Houses to be Moved —33-V

[illegible]

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT

HOLMES BOOK CO.

814 WEST 6TH ST.

PHONE TR. 2285

[illegible]

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

DO YOU WANT CASH?

FOR YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS, AUTHENTICATED PAINTINGS, OBJECTS OF ART, ANTIQUES, HOME FURNISHINGS, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEWELRY OR RARE BOOKS.

We will buy you out or sell you out for cash.

National Auction & Sales Corporation, Ltd.

461 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 727 W. 7th St., Los Angeles. TUcker 9341.

Over 500 Nationally Conducted Auction Sales Made by our Auctioneers.

"Place your sales in reliable hands." GET OUR GUARANTEE.

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES

J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.

415 East 9th street. VA. 2391.

HEAVY Paisley or Kashmir shawl, in good condition. Address L, box 214, Times Office.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

[illegible]

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WE PAY MORE CASH

For your DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware and Everything.

BROKERS JEWELRY CO.

512 S. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

[illegible]

SWAPS—All Sorts —35

[illegible]

RUGS ORIENTAL

[illegible]

SWAPS—All Sorts —35

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK-CATTLE—Horses, Mules, Etc. —19

[illegible]

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

[illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

GOLD fish, water lilies, birds and supplies. Schneidau Water Gardens, 436 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

Birds —46-A

[illegible]

Cats —46-B

[illegible]

Dogs —46-C

[illegible]

CHILDREN SOLD INTO SLAVERY

Japan Shocked to Find Old Custom Exists

Fishing Village Made Up of Human Property

Ancient Statute on Books Permitted Practice

TOKIO, May 31. (Exclusive)—It will come as a shock to many to learn that in progressive Japan a condition akin to medieval slavery continues to exist.

This is no less than the buying and selling of children. It was not discovered in some inaccessible part of the interior, far removed from civilization, but at the pleasant seaside resort of Numazu, about two hours' train journey from Tokio, where are several imperial villas and summer mansions of the country's plutocrats. The children are not those of the inhabitants of Numazu, but come from all parts of Japan, chiefly from the slum quarters of Tokio and Osaka.

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY

The discovery was made quite accidentally when the Numazu police were investigating a case of alleged intimidation and stumbled on the fact that there exists and had existed in this city an old system of buying and selling children which had been legal in, and had been handed down from, the days of the Tokugawa Shoguns, the military dictators who ruled Japan prior to the restoration of the imperial family to power.

The children, according to subsequent police investigations, fetch prices ranging from 30 yen to 100 yen, each (gold $15 to $50,) and are sold when three or four years of age. On reaching the age of nine or ten, they are put to work on ocean-going fishing boats amongst hardy, grown-up seamen wh[...] their youth, had been similarly [...] into virtual slavery.

The Kokumin, a nationalist [...] of Tokio, which prints the [...] says that of the 550-odd fisher [...] habitants of the city of Num[...] more than one-half belong to [...] unfortunate class of human be[...] while it is a common saying [...] Numazu that "Numazu chil[...] must not be put to work since [...] can be done better and cheaper [...] bought children."

WAIFS AND STRAYS

These unfortunate children [...] the offspring of poor people, [...] a good proportion are just waifs [...] strays, flotsam and jetsam drift[...] on the sea of life, with no pare[...] relatives or guardians. Once [...] they have to work for no wages [...] til they are 20 years of age, [...] nearly every family amongst [...] Numazu fisher folk is said to h[...] two or three of these unfortun[...]

The press has been shocked [...] these revelations and urge the [...] thorities to punish the "slave d[...] ers" severely. The police, howe[...] say that nothing can be done, [...] yond securing the liberty of th[...] children, as these Numazu [...] were acting in the belief that [...] they were doing was perfectly le[...] mate and because this old law, [...] some strange oversight, still re[...] on the statute book.

CHINESE MUST SPEAK FRENCH

Merchants Protest Speech Order Promulgated By France

HANOI, (French Indo-China) May 31. (AP)—Chinese merchants here have protested to Nanking an order by the colonial authorities requiring them to keep their accounts in French. The government says taxation made the order necessary.

INEBRIATES FLEE FROM ASYLUMS

Harmless Patients Ou[...] Escape State Hospital[...] Director Says

SACRAMENTO, May 31. (AP)—The general run of patients who [...] cape from California's six [...] hospitals are inebriates and "[...] in no way dangerous," Earl E. Je[...] sen, director of institutions, [...] clared in making his monthly [...] port to the Governor's council.

Jensen's report showed that [...] ing the month of April escape[...] taled fifty-five, compared [...] thirty-seven in March, twenty-[...] in February and thirty-six in Ja[...] ary.

"The number of patients [...] as having escaped should cause [...] alarm," Jensen said. "A study [...] the escapes shows that in pra[...] tically every instance they are th[...] cases who have been committed [...] inebriacy and are in no way d[...] gerous. They have cleared up, [...] given ground parole, or assig[...] work about the institution and h[...] taken 'French leave.'

"In very few cases, if any, d[...] psychosis exist. The dangerous [...] criminal insane are given no op[...] tunity to escape and very few [...] this type ever get out of the h[...] pitals."

Spanish Study Keeps Theodore Roosevelt Bus[y]

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) May [...] (AP)—Theodore Roosevelt, Gover[...] of Porto Rico, is so determined [...] master Spanish he lets no affair [...] croach upon the hour set aside [...] his daily lesson in the langu[...] Only his tutor may see him betw[...] 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock.

The teacher meets the "[...] punctually in the Governor's o[...] but the "class," with eyes fo[...] on a book and feet perched on [...] gubernatorial desk, frequently m[...] the tutor work overtime.

Col. Roosevelt did not know [...] Spanish when he became Gove[...] of the island less than a year [...] but has since learned to [...] speeches in the language. D[...] this progress he says he is [...] brilliant pupil.

"But I am proud of my [...] tence," he says with a broad g[...]

More Children Than Adults at Picture Shows

GENEVA, May 31. (AP)—Child[...] form a much larger percentage [...] motion-picture audiences in [...] United States than in Europ[...] countries, according to statistics [...] sented to the League of Na[...] committee on child welfare.

In America, "at any hour of [...] day, children and young p[...] sometimes constitute 90 per c[...] the audience," the committee [...] told.

In European cinemas, accor[...] to the report, youngsters cons[...] only about 65 per cent of the [...] light audiences.

Constantinople Now Istanbul

WASHINGTON, May 31. (Exclu[...] sive)—The name of "Istanbul" [...] been substituted by the State [...] partment for "Constantinople" [...] order to conform to the new [...] name for the city, as direc[...] the Turkish government.

Officials said that all govern[...] mail sent to the city was bei[...] dressed under the new desig[...] of Istanbul, in accordance wi[...] policy of always observing [...] change in legal names of pl[...] foreign countries.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —50

RED HOT PROPOSITION

NEED MONEY TO DEVELOP

[illegible]

TOO LATE—To Classify —43

NEED MONEY

[illegible]

A GOOD DEAL

[illegible]

BRIDGE[...]

[T]WENTY-ONE R[...] JOIN TRAF[...]

[F]ive Additional P[...] Contemplate Ex[...] Approximately [...]

BY CHARLES C[...]

Los Angeles is a foremost build[...] valuable economic importance and [...] them valuable architectural [...] natural traffic barrier formed [...] channel that traces its course [...] dentally they are impressive in[...] pansion in recent years, to which [...] as serve.

Including a future program now [...] aged, the traffic conquest of [...] river involves bridge construc[...] of an estimated total expen[...] of $17,318,128.

Eighteen major bridges, repre[...] a cost of about $7,318,128, [...] the channel, thirteen of them [...] the city proper and five on key [...] wards that cross the river in [...] Fernando Valley for access to [...] city. Of this total expendi[...] more than $6,630,000 has been [...] in the last five years. The [...]th-street viaduct now under [...] and the Sixth-street viaduct [...] the Washington-street bridge.

[Cont]inued on Page 4 Column 3) (C[...]

Finest Type Long Beac[h] One of the Best Apartm[ents] Long Beach, in the very [...] Town, a block from the [...] where rentals are in Dema[nd] a 3 story solid Brick Buildi[ng con]taining 25 singles, 11 doubl[...] ments, and roof Bungalow, [...] pletely and well Furnishe[d...] vator. First class garag[e...] neath for 22 cars. The act[ual] income last year was [...] There is a 5½% First only [...] 500 due in July 1931, which [...] renewed, increased or e[...] The price of this Wonderf[ul prop]erty is $250,000. The own[er...] business in Los Angeles, an[d...] property here so he can look[...]

See C. C. BAUM

Clear Bungalow And C[...] Want West Side Business [...] proved or unimproved to [...] Will assume or pay differen[ce]

Want City Income Pro[perty] To $125,000 value for 29[...] Highly developed Alfalfa, [...] and Dairy ranch, Fully equi[pped...] wells, pipe line, low water li[...] Sandy Loam. Stock and eq[...] go with ranch.

See E. S. GILBERT

ROBERT [...]

TRinity 1131

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REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930.

BRIDGE-BUILDING REFLECTS CITY'S EXPANSION

Relation of City's Major Bridge System to Highways and Suburban Districts Shown

The above drawing by Charles H. Owens depicts for the first time the twenty-one structures that constitute the Los Angeles River major-bridge system within the city limits and their relation to main traffic arteries as well as to suburban districts. At the top of the picture is shown the $1,600,000 Glendale-Hyperion bridge just dedicated as a Victory Memorial. It is declared to be one of the finest examples of a by-pass, over and under-pass bridge. Almost all of these bridges are products of the last half-decade and indicate the city's expansion in this period. Three of them, as shown in the illustration, form a 1930 bridge-building program and represent a total cost of about $5,100,000, the largest amount designated for such purpose here in any one year.

TWENTY-ONE RIVER SPANS JOIN TRAFFIC ARTERIES

Five Additional Projects Looming Contemplate Expenditure of Approximately $5,100,000

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Los Angeles is a foremost builder of bridges, structures of in...calculable economic importance and of design and character that ...make them valuable architectural assets. Notably, they conquer ...the natural traffic barrier formed by the famous Los Angeles ...river channel that traces its course through the heart of the city. ...Collectively they are impressive indices of the city's remarkable ...expansion in recent years, to which they contribute materially as ...they serve.

...ding a future program now ...ned, the traffic conquest of ...river involves bridge construc...tion of an estimated total expen...diture of $17,518,128.

...major bridges, repre...senting a cost of about $7,318,128, ...the channel, thirteen of them ...in the city proper and five on key ...routes that cross the river in ...San Fernando Valley for access to ...Of this total expendi...ture more than $6,630,000 has been ...in the last five years. The ...viaduct now under ...and the Sixth-street viaduct ...the Washington-street bridge,

(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

Hope for remedial legislation pertaining to special assessment laws looms brighter with the news that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative to bring all groups seeking changes in these laws together for a united effort.

A half-dozen or more organizations, each separate from the other, have been formulating tax-relief programs. Each has its own ideas as to what should be done, and each is determined to fight for its ideals at the next

(Continued on Page 5 Column 2)

PARISH BUYS ACREAGE AS SCHOOL SITE

Residence, Convent and Church Also to be Built in Order Named

Purchase of a four-acre site as a preliminary to the expenditure of $250,000 in the erection of a parochial school, convent, residence and church was announced during the week by Rev. Father Henry I. Stark of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle.

The parish acquired four acres at the northwest corner of the Harold Lloyd studio estate at Ohio and Selby avenues in Westwood Hills, for $50,000. Within ninety days construction work is scheduled to begin on a hall to seat 800 persons. This later will be converted into a school. Following this work, erection of a parochial residence, convent and church will be undertaken, in the order named.

The site is on a knoll overlooking the surrounding country and but a short distance from the Westwood Village shopping section.

ELECTIONS AID SALES

COSTA MESA, May 31. (Exclusive)—Passage of the bond elections for the $410,000 Newport Harbor Union High School and $50,000 Costa Mesa Grammar School has increased business in realty sales.

Finest Type Long Beach Apt.
...One of the Best Apartments in Long Beach, in the very Heart of Town, a block from the Ocean, where rentals are in Demand. It is a 3 story solid Brick Building, containing 25 singles, 11 double apartments, and roof Bungalow, all completely and well Furnished. Elevator. First class garage underneath for 22 cars. The actual gross income last year was $29,793. There is a 5½% First only of $66,-000 due in July 1931, which can be renewed, increased or extended. The price of this Wonderful property is $250,000. The owner is in business in Los Angeles, and wants property here so he can look after it.
See C. C. BAUM

Clear Bungalow And Corner
...West West Side Business Lot, improved or unimproved to $40,000. Will assume or pay difference.

Want City Income Property
To $125,000 value for 290 acres, highly developed Alfalfa, Cotton and Dairy ranch, Fully equipped, 2 wells, pipe line, low water lift. Rich Sandy Loam. Stock and equipment go with ranch.
See E. S. GILBERT

Wilshire Apt. Near Bullock's
Between Wilshire and 7th Street. Income $22,000. Price $125,000. Equity of $56,000 to trade on a larger Apartment.

Clear 18 Acres Walnuts
Full Bearing, near Pomona. Will exchange for Income or Business, Vacant or Improved property.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

4 Story Brick Apartment
Class "C", nearly new. Steam heat, Elevator, Elec. Refrigeration. 158 Rooms. Lot 94x179. Price $175,-000. One mtge. Gross income 22% on price. Exchange equity for clear vacant, or assume on smaller income property.
See V. A. BIGGS

Home For Income Property
Fine 10 room Stucco Home, on high ground, near Los Feliz and Western. 4 Large bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, Maid's room and bath down. 60 ft. lot. Double garage. Price $30,000. Bank loan $10,000. Want smaller home or income property.
See C. C. BAUM

Private Money
In Large or Small amounts to Loan on Residence, Income or Business properties at Current Rates.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

UNITED FRONT SOUGHT IN FIGHT ON ASSESSMENTS

Chamber of Commerce Issues Call for Interested Groups to Draft Common Legislative Program

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Action to co-ordinate all the forces seeking legislative changes in the special-assessment laws in one common program with united backing has been taken by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of the various groups will be called together to present views in an endeavor to solidify the front to be presented at the coming session of the Legislature in January.

This program was announced last week by C. J. S. Williamson, manager of the civic development and real-estate department of the chamber, who already has sent letters to various organizations asking them to appoint one of their number to attend the meeting which the chamber plans this week.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

Mayor Porter has been requested to send a representative of the city and County Counsel Mattoon has been asked to represent Los Angeles county. James L. Beebe, chairman of the legislative subcommittee of the civic development and real-estate committee of the Chamber of Commerce and also a director of the Municipal League, will act as chairman of the meeting. Other organizations to be represented are the League of California Municipalities, Los Angeles Realty Board, California Real Estate Association, and regional planning interests, the last group to be represented by Carl Bush.

A long series of meetings is planned at which each representative will present the legislative program which his organization hopes to attain. When all have been submitted in detail the chamber group will seek by a process of elimination and revision to arrive at recommendations suitable to all.

The various representatives then will return to their respective organization and seek official indorsement so that a united front

(Continued on Page 4 Column 6)

BUILDING ON INCREASE IN PAST MONTH

Los Angeles Permits for May Show Gain Above April Total

Los Angeles building permits for the first twenty-eight days of May show an increase compared to those of the same period during April, according to figures released yesterday by City Superintendent of Buildings Backus.

Permits for May to the 28th totaled $6,870,456. On the same date in April permits to the amount of $6,453,957 had been issued. Apartment-house family capacities were increased in May by 674 as compared to 473 in April, the report shows.

LOT PURCHASER PLANS PLUNGE CONSTRUCTION

TULARE, May 31. (Exclusive)—Tulare will have a $12,000 swimming pool within the next month on the newly opened Elliott tract, according to announcement by Al Atkin, recently of New York, who purchased ten lots in the tract.

SALE TOTAL ANNOUNCED BY BROKERS

Deals in Various Types of Properties Exceed Million Mark

Kells & Grant, real-estate brokers, report deals totaling $1,185,-000 during the past thirty days. Several of the larger sales were cash transactions and were mostly to local purchasers. The amounts of the different classes of property were: Apartment-houses, $125,000; business properties, $230,000; residences, $230,700; vacant lots, $398,-300, and orange groves, $201,000, as follows:

Apartment-house at 329 South Manhattan Place, former home of Lewis Stone on June street; corner on Wilshire Boulevard near La Brea; southeast corner of Fuller and Beverly; lot on Wilshire Boulevard near La Jolla; residence on June street in Hancock Park; 320 South Manhattan Place now being improved with four-story apartment; home at 208 South Manhattan Place; residence at 321 South Manhattan Place; 848 Westchester; 1511 South Manhattan Place; 2037 South Harvard Boulevard; two lots on Coral Drive, Beverly Hills; lot on La Brea at Eighth street; lot on Alta Vista Drive, Beverly Hills; business property on the northeast corner of Pico and Fourth avenue; flat on Echo Park avenue; orange grove in Yorba Linda; property in Gardena; orange grove in Lindsay, also one in Santa Ana exchanged for city property; business property in Chicago for property in Ventura.

APARTMENT BUILDING TRADED FOR ORCHARD

VAN NUYS, May 31. (Exclusive)—Thomas B. Shannon, Van Nuys realty broker, during the week negotiated a deal whereby Edward B. Welcome became the owner of a ten-acre orchard on Kester avenue, in exchange for an apartment-house in Venice. The consideration was $30,000. Mrs. Anna A. Kelly was the owner of the orchard.

BUILDING PERMIT GRANTED

VAN NUYS, May 31. (Exclusive)—A permit was obtained this week from the local office of the building department for the erection of an office building at 6052 Kester avenue for the Golden State Milk Products Company.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

For Exchange
GLENDALE BUSINESS PROPERTY
BRAND BOULEVARD BETWEEN HARVARD AND COLORADO, TWO-STORY BRICK, LOT 50x150, BUILDING ALL OCCUPIED, WESTERN UNION ONE OF TENANTS. PRICE $100,000, EQUITY $64,000. WILL ACCEPT CLEAR RESIDENCE ANYWHERE FOR EQUITY. COURTESY TO AGENTS. WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

Wilshire Boulevard
NEAR THE TOWN HOUSE
—78x147—
POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST LOT FROM WESTERN TO WESTLAKE PARK. SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE. A REAL BARGAIN. INVESTIGATE.

Wanted $100,000
A MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY OFFERED AS SECURITY, LEASED TO A NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN AT $75,000 PER ANNUM. PRIOR LIEN $375,000. CONSERVATIVE VALUE LOT AND IMPROVEMENTS, $900,000.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL. MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
RENTAL MANAGEMENT
FULL COVERAGE
INSURANCE SERVICE

IMPROVED INCOME
IN THE CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN AREA, FULLY IMPROVED WITH BRICK STORE BUILDING, ALL LEASED TO A NO. 1 TENANTS. WILL REQUIRE AN INVESTMENT OF $25,000 CASH, AND YOU CAN USE A PIECE OF CLEAR VACANT OR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY UP TO $40,000. OFFICE INFORMATION ONLY.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET, CLOSE TO WASHINGTON, 50x145, AT A VERY LOW FIGURE. NEW BUILDING BEING FINISHED CLOSE BY.

WILMINGTON CLOSE TO HARBOR. OVER AN ACRE, WITH TWO RAILROADS, THREE STREETS AND ALL UTILITIES. WE CAN DELIVER ON EASY TERMS FOR HALF OF FORMER APPRAISALS.

BOTH THESE PROPERTIES ARE VALUABLE FOR IMMEDIATE USE OR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

PHONE TRinity 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange
CHOICE
WEST SEVENTH-STREET PROPERTY
NEAR VALENCIA, SOUTH SIDE 120x117 FEET TO ALLEY
IMPROVED WITH BRICK STORES
PRICE $200,000
INCUMBRANCE $85,000
EQUITY THEREFORE $115,000
OWNERS WILL TAKE FOR ENTIRE EQUITY CLEAR SCATTERED CITY PROPERTY, VACANT, OR WOULD ENTERTAIN A HOUSE AS PART PAYMENT.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO TURN IN YOUR SCATTERED HOLDINGS AND GET ONE PIECE OF PROPERTY WELL LOCATED.
DON'T OVERLOOK THE IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN LAST SUNDAY'S TIMES OF A 20,000-SEAT AUDITORIUM AND A LIMIT-HEIGHT HOTEL GOING ON SEVENTH BETWEEN BIXEL AND GARLAND.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. PHONE: TRinity 3534.

A GOOD COMBINATION
INCOME TODAY—FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN 14% NET
On cash invested? We have such an investment to offer you—a property on a heavily traveled major west side boulevard, 70 by 140 feet, improved with almost new, two story brick business building, leased to one tenant for a long term of years. $10,000 CASH security.
After paying taxes, insurance, and interest on mortgage, the net return on the actual cash investment is almost 14%.
$30,000 cash required—satisfactory terms.

A PROPERTY WORTH INVESTIGATING
60 feet in the heart of Hollywood on one of the very best boulevards. Developments now under way and contemplated in the neighborhood are destined to enhance its value.
Present inadequate improvements pay good revenue on total price.
The price is attractive and if you overlook this property you will regret it.
Let us show you this offering. It is interesting.

INDUSTRIAL
40,000 square feet in Vernon. Will build on all or part to suit at attractive rentals. Trackage. Light on all sides.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Worth Investigating!

2000 ACRES

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE

One Hour Drive near Ventura Blvd. at

TRIUNFO

An Empire by Itself

$125 PER ACRE

Might Consider Part Trade

See E. W. Ross

Close-in Corner

82.5x92.5

BRICK BUILDING

Covers Entire Lot

NET LEASE: One responsible tenant who pays all taxes, assessments, etc.

Yields . . . . 6% Net
1st Mtge. $30,000.00
Price . . $105,000.00

TRADE clear up to 50% of total price.

See Lloyd Cole

WILSHIRE BLVD.

near Bullock's

Size 75x147.5

Now erecting building on adjoining property for such tenants as Elite, Bess Schlank, Hollywood's foremost gown shop, Cannell & Chaffin, exclusive Arts and Antiques. Directly across the street from The Town House. Ready for immediate development of high-grade shops. Terms can be arranged.

See Frank Bailey

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
TRinity 2804
736 South Spring Street
Los Angeles

City Takes High Rank in Nation for Number of Tall Buildings

INVESTMENT AGGREGATES TOTAL OF $180,000,000

Municipality Now Has 165 Units of Ten or More Stories, Giving it Fifth Place in Country

Los Angeles now has 165 buildings of ten or more stories each, representing an aggregate construction cost of approximately $180,000,000, bringing this city among the first five municipalities of the country in this respect.

Of these, ninety are office buildings, or combined theater and office structures, and the remaining tall buildings include hotels, apartment-houses, lofts, hospitals, churches, municipal and county offices, stores and industrial units.

This was disclosed yesterday in a survey of the city made by the research department of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., which concern operates a chain of 110 hotels and apartment-houses here.

FIRST BUILDING

The first tall building in Los Angeles was the Hibernian, now known as the California Reserve Building, according to the survey. This structure, thirteen stories in height and rising 170 feet above ground level, was erected in 1903, and marked the initial step taken by the city's business and commercial leaders toward creating a sky line here.

In the intervening twenty-six years, Los Angeles has added tall structure after tall structure until at present this community ranks among the first five cities of the nation in number of buildings over ten stories in height, the Consolidated Hotels survey stated.

"The last few years have been featured chiefly by a trend toward enlargement of existing tall buildings, as shown in the additions to the Union Bank Building, Bank of America Building, Biltmore Hotel, Western Pacific Building, California Bank and the proposed new Bank of Hollywood unit," the report continued. "In addition, a marked tendency has been displayed toward housing head offices of a single concern in a large office building here, as witness the Texaco Building, the Standard Oil Building, the Richfield Building and many others. Hotels and apartment-houses also are going to greater heights with special attention being paid to the latter type of structure. It is expected, from all indications at present, that Los Angeles soon will have more than fifty tall apartment buildings, as plans are under way for enough new units of that character to bring the city's total up to that figure."

ADDITIONAL UNITS

Tall buildings under construction or about to be started will increase the number of such structures here to at least 190, with an expenditure for construction alone that will boost the total investment in the skyline of Los Angeles to more than $300,000,000, according to the survey. Among these new buildings are the Columbia Outfitting Building, the E. Clem Wilson Building, the Dominguez Building, the new Los Angeles Stock Exchange, the Banks-Huntley Building, the California Bank addition, the Western Union Building, the Title Guarantee and Trust Building, the William Fox Office Building, the telephone building annex, the General Hospital and others.

PERMANENT ROOF BEST

The roof of a home is its most vital exposure, and many a specification is skimped in order that a slate or asbestos tile or permanent roof material may be used in the interest of ultimate economy, builders declare.

HILL STREET PROJECT TO BE STARTED

Limit-Height Structure Will Involve Expenditure of $2,000,000

Construction work will start tomorrow on the William Fox office building, located at 610-620 South Hill street, it was announced yesterday by S. Tilden Norton, architect.

The building will be an office and store building thirteen stories in height with basement and stores on the lower floor and twelve floors of offices, each floor containing sixteen offices. It will be of steel-frame construction, and will have three high-speed elevators.

The front on Hill street will be of modernistic design of polychrome and silver terra cotta. The main entrance lobby will be spacious and finished in marble and Russian bronze metal work. The corridors throughout on the office floors will have marble floors and walls. Running filtered ice water is to be installed throughout office floors.

Stanley S. Anderson, who is interested in several real estate holdings in this city is William Fox's personal representative in this project. The building will be ready for occupancy approximately December 1.

The building will face 125 feet frontage on Hill street and will be 60 feet deep. Plans are in preparation now for a theater and store building 125 feet on Broadway extending through the block 265 feet to join the Hill-street building, making a compete unit costing about $2,000,000.

Brokers Close Long Lease on Glendale Lot

Consummation of a ninety-nine-year lease on property located on the northeast corner of Brand Boulevard and California street, Glendale, is announced by Baruch & Price, Ltd., business property brokers.

The property was leased by the Security Building Company from Charles H. and Belle Thompson at an aggregate rental in excess of $600,000. It has a frontage of fifty-three feet on Brand Boulevard by 130 feet on California street and is to be improved with a building, to be announced at a later date.

Negotiations for both parties were handled by Baruch & Price, Ltd.

HIGHWAY TO BE SHORT CUT

Section of Route Declared Most Direct to San Bernardino, Now Nearing Completion

FONTANA, May 31.—The Arrow Highway, part of a comprehensive plan of airways and highways through which the Los Angeles county regional planning commission expects to provide for needs 130 years ahead, will be the shortest, fastest, and most central route between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, and should reduce running time between these two points from thirty to forty-five minutes, according to H. S. Barbee, president of the First National Bank of Fontana.

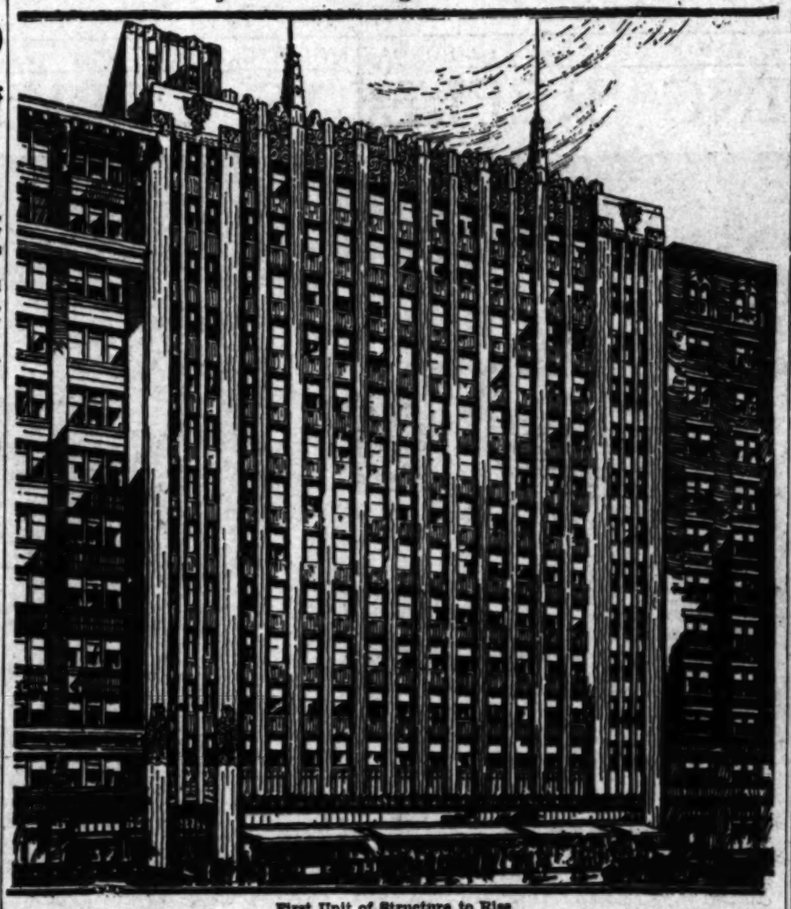
Work on a 5.73-mile sector from the San Gabriel city limits to San Gabriel Wash now is nearing completion. The San Gabriel Wash remains to be bridged. From that point on, Arrow Highway continues to the San Bernardino county line, where it connects with the section which serves as one of the main thoroughfares of Fontana.

"An interesting fact about this regional plan," states Barbee, "is that it contemplates the needs of this valley section for 130 years hence. In his report to the planning commission, Chief Engineer William J. Fox says:

"Indications are that by 1960 there will be 15,600 airplanes in this county. It may be further estimated that in 130 years the number of these machines will be such that there will be one for every 100 persons. The problem of providing space for the safe operation of these aircraft must be considered now. It is even more urgent to plan in advance in this respect than in the case of streets and highways.

"Fontana already has set aside 100 acres for a major airport, which is now being developed by the United States Department of Commerce into one of the most important aviation operating bases in Southern California."

Erection of Fox Building Will Start Tomorrow



First Unit of Structure to Rise

Construction work on the Hill-street portion of the Fox Building, which will extend through to Broadway, where a theater will be erected, is scheduled to begin tomorrow, according to S. Tilden Norton, architect, who prepared the plans.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

ARTICLE VII

The Importance of Obsolescence

When a building is placed on a site the land is definitely committed to the use for which the building is adapted, although too often a mistake has been made as to the type of building chosen.

It is appalling with what reckless abandon costly buildings are put up by owners of plots, who have but the vaguest idea of what would be the best improvement for that particular location. That not more losses result is an overwhelming tribute to the basic soundness of land ownership. No business in the world would stand the abuse land gets in this respect and survive. Even with all the lack of knowledge displayed in the erection of improvements on land, comparatively few losses are actually taken in the long run, and in no cases need the losses be more than partial. In almost every case such losses are quite unnecessary if some foresight is displayed and proper counsel taken with those who are competent to advise in such matters.

When the wrong kind of building is put on the lot, the building is more or less obsolete from the start. Such obsolescence may be of the misplacement, inadequate or over-improvement variety. The district may be on the point of a change in use—a situation which some careful study would have revealed. Under such circumstances, obsolescence by supercession has reduced the market value of the building to a fraction of its original cost.

The same money put into an improvement, the type of which was wisely chosen after a careful study of all conditions, would have resulted in a building which would undoubtedly have proved a fine investment, as the building would have anticipated demands made on it for some time to come.

Some times wisdom would dictate that no use be made of the site for the time being, or that a small, inexpensive temporary "taxpayer" be erected on the site, the wrecking of which would cause no hardship when the site became ready for the proper improvement.

This term is often handled rather carelessly without much knowledge of what it really means. An improvement, which at the beginning may yield its full quota, does not necessarily represent the highest and best use of the building site. Only when the combination of lot and improvements returns the highest possible average income over the full period of the improvements' useful economic life can it be said that a site is improved to its highest and best use.

A building which is not the best possible improvement the lot can support, is more or less of an incumbrance on the property, and if it is an expensive building, may destroy all hope of adequate profit from the building and land for some time. The replacement of such building with the proper structure is sometimes the only remedy.

It sometimes happens that a building which, according to the usual standards, represents the high highest and best use in its location will become obsolete because of the unusually rapid changes in the district. Under such circumstances, the person who owns the property or has it under a long lease may decide to continue operating the property which perhaps shows him a handsome return on the original investment, or he may decide that it will be still more profitable for him to wreck the building and replace it with a larger, more adequate structure, in keeping with the new uses to which the district is now committed. In New York on Wall street a building more than twice the height of Los Angeles limit-height buildings and in perfect physical condition was wrecked to give way to the new seventy-one-story Bank of Manhattan Building. In Chicago the following pretentious Class A buildings were scrapped not long ago to be replaced by more modern and larger buildings:

Chaplin Building, fifteen stories, twenty-one years old when wrecked.

Rand McNally Building, twenty-eight years old when wrecked.

Trude Building, fifteen years old when wrecked.

An engineering appraisal or an appraisal for insurance purposes, whose function is to ascertain the replacement cost, would have given these buildings from 70 to 80 per cent of their original cost. As it was, the buildings were deemed to have no value and were torn down. Obsolescence was taking its toll.

By the proper improvement of a site it is frequently possible to create a value based on the returns from the happy combination of the right improvement and the right location, which will be considerably in excess of the sum of the separate cost of the land and improvement. Such a situation, we believe, exists in certain blocks on Spring street and also on certain sections of Broadway, Los Angeles.

On the other hand, we appraised a property recently where a heavy steel and concrete building of several stories was placed on a lot which, under no circumstances should have been improved with more than a one-story building, as this was all the district warranted. It was obviously a bad case of over-improvement and was an instance of an owner who was more interested in erecting a monument to himself than in improving the property with the type of building which would yield the highest returns on the money invested. The over-improvement was approximately 50 per cent, and although the building was practically new, there was a shrinkage due to such overimprovement obsolescence of about $50,000.

More about obsolescence and the competition of urban land uses will be contained in our next chapter.

Bank Plans Erection of Its Thirty-fourth Unit

Mediterranean Design to Be Used

A fireproof building is to be erected at once by the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank at the northeast corner of Westwood Boulevard and Kinross avenue, Westwood Village. The building will house the thirty-fourth banking office of the Citizens', according to Herbert D. Ivey, president. It will be of brick and steel construction, finished with stucco exterior and art-stone trim, with a frontage of fifty-five feet on Westwood Boulevard and a depth of ninety feet. The interior will be finished with stone texture walls and coffer paneled ceiling, with fixtures in Spanish-Italian style. In keeping with the prevailing architectural style of the community, the building will be of Mediterranean type, with Spanish tile roof. The cost will be approximately $50,000. William V. Kernan is the architect.

Lease Closed on Corner Site

Consummation of a fifteen-year lease on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Washington Boulevard, calling for the early erection of a large building, was announced during the week by Chelew & Holt, Wilshire Boulevard realty brokers, through A. Houston Barry. The terms involve a total rental of $225,000. The lease is one of several to be made by a local business firm in an expansion program, the details of which are to be announced later, according to Barry.

Brokers Move to New Office

The Hernando D. Wood Company, which has been in the real estate business in Los Angeles for twenty years, has moved to larger quarters at 4604 Beverly Boulevard on the ground floor of the Security First National Bank Building. The company opened its first real estate offices twenty year ago in the Pay Building, on Third street.

Hangman Tree Exhibit Draws Many Visitors

Large numbers of visitors have been attracted during the last week to the Outpost, Hollywood development controlled by C. E. Toberman Company, by the special exhibit of Hangman's Tree, dedicated last Sunday, according to Don D. Wade, sales manager of the development.

The tree, a sycamore estimated to be more than 600 years old, occupies the former site of Gen. John C. Fremont's headquarters, and was used during the early days of California as a gibbet from which were hung more than thirty persons. The property on which the tree stands also once was a part of the Urquides rancho.

We have for sale two shire District Prop well worthy of your sideration.

S.E. corner Sixth & son, 139 ft. on Sixth alley on the East, b ft. on Bronson. V An exceptional site f apartment hotel.

N.W. corner Wilsh Coronado, 125 ft. on shire by 150 ft. on nado. Present income than pays taxes. speaks for itself.

"Realty values al parallel growth."

W. M. GARLAND & W. M. Garland Bld Spring St. at Nint

HOSTETT INDUSTRIAL DIST

The Austin Securities Corp 953 Roosevelt Bldg. TRinity 3625

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMO

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE

An outstanding new Italian home with nine large rooms on a very desirable corner lot. A remarkable example of modern construction and beauty, and unexcelled at the price—$42,500.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A new Italian home of original and striking design, on a large corner lot 82 by 173. Eleven rooms of unusual convenience with four master bedrooms and three baths. 179 South McCadden Place. Moderately priced.

The existence today of a definite buyer's market, with abnormally low prices for property, is only temporary, and those who wish to profit most must act quickly.

And for Those Who Plan to Build

Our experience in building, designing and sound financing means a considerable saving to hundreds of homebuilders.

. . . . 79 New Home Owners Moved Into Westwood Hills During the Past 60 Days

New Home Show ...featuring

12 moderately priced homes
9 Spanish homes
2 English type residences
1 Monterey-Colonial

Values from $11,500 to $18,000. Terms to suit

WESTWOOD HILLS

THE CHARM of outdoor living has been accentuated in a series of gay and colorful patios. Delightful pools shaded by age old olive trees. Fragrant flower gardens in walled enclosures. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Glen or Santa Monica Blvd. to Ensley Ave. and *follow the arrows.*

Janss Investment Corporation

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 607 SOUTH HILL ST.

ourist Hou
LL-YEAR CLUB
EXPENDITURE
me for "Tenth W
Pay Roll Directl
Twenty Lines o

BY JOHN R. WOO
he transient and permanent hou
t population, now numbering m
s one of the chief influences in
on's local trade activity, as is sho
involved in home building, issu
hern California, a nonprofit c
ing tourist travel to the Southla

very ten visitors, the All-Year
estimates, one remains or re-
to remain permanently. One
ed thousand or more thus in-
the building demand every
It is this construction activ-
rticularly, caused by the "per-
nt" visitor, which results in a
of employment benefiting al
eighteen lines of business and
s a pay roll participated in
ndreds of workers.

N-YEAR EXPENDITURE
m January 1, 1930, to January
, the total value of residen-
using only, in the ten coun-
Southern California was ap-
mately $1,169,261,604. Of this
nt, it is further estimated,
than 65 per cent immediate-
nd its way into local trade
s through the purchase of
clothing, transportation, etc.,
rkers in the building and af-
d trades. The housing which
s have required during the
ar period has been one of the
sources of this area's employ-

visualize the employment and
sales created by new resi-
it is only necessary, the All-
Club points out, to examine
rection of one moderate-priced
According to surveys made
e club by the United States
rment of Commerce Bureau
mes and based on a composite
e of figures from five differ-
sources, when a $7000 house is
ed on a $3000 lot, the $10,000
its way into the following
nels on the first turnover of
oney:

HOW FUNDS SHARED
al estate, $3000; contractor's
es and architectural plans,
excavating and grading, 1.5
nt of construction cost, $93;
07, 8.1 per cent of construc-
st, $303 for materials, $302 for
; carpentry, 34.6 per cent of
uction cost, $1294 for mate-
962 for labor (this figure in-
g hardware, metal and iron-
labor;) electric wiring, 2.4 per
materials, $82, labor, $68; elec-
fixtures, including refrigerator,
er cent, materials, $235, labor
plumbing and heating, 11.4 per
materials, $505, labor, $265;
8.3 per cent, $198 materials,
labor; roofing (tile,) 3.9 per
materials, $170, labor $73;
ring, 12.5 per cent, materials,
labor, $423; painting and dec-
g, 7.1 per cent, materials,
labor, $309; hardware, 2.3 per
$143; metal and ironwork, 2.3
nt, $143; landscaping, 2.4 per
materials, $100, labor, $50;
ellaneous, 2.1 per cent, mate-
$105, labor, $36.
total amount paid for ma-
thus is $3762, for labor, $3468,
r real estate and plan invest-
$3770. Of this $10,000 pay-
6816 goes directly and $1934
ectly, or a total of $6550, into
, as follows: Construction la-
$2468; contractor's services,
architect or designer, $70;
rial dealers, $733; real estate
any employees, $375; real es-
improvement labor, $250. Of
$3762 paid for materials, 51.4
ent goes into wages, or $1934.

WAGES DISTRIBUTED
ese wages, states the All-Year
are paid to thirty-nine classes
kers in twenty different lines
tivity directly involved in the
ing of a house, as follows:
estate, title insurance, bank,
gage loan or building loan as-
tion, insurance, civic (building
nit,) architecture, engineering,
tracting, building trade (exca-
g and grading, masonry, car-
y, plumbing, heating, plaster-
roofing, painting, decorating,
electrical, linoleum, landscap-
building materials dealers and
ufacturers, building equipment

CARLSBAD-BY
ACREA
OCEANVIEW—BEST OF S
One to Fifty
$1500 per a
T. C. HITC
998 So. Weste
EMpire 91

HOLLYWOOD OPP
home—a business and an inco
alize in good apartment house
for some genuine bargains.
buying a rightly located HOLLYWOOD a
,000 to $100,000 in cash you can buy and
on good rents, a full house and incr
,000 to $100,000 in cash you can buy and
income. If you will live in the apartmen
we have your home free and add to you
special—a nearly new, well built, 4-
big per cent occupied apartment hous
orth of Hollywood Blvd. Gross incor
Price $140,000. Pay $25,000 cash,
and meet balance out of income.
This is one of many. If you have $10,0
here we have just what you seek. We o
to you.
besides acting as agents for other owne
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS
614 Guaranty Bldg. 6331 Ho
If you seek a money-making o
free copy of our weekly Advance

JUNE 1, 1930.—[PART

We have for sale two W... shire District Propert... well worthy of your c... sideration.

S.E. corner Sixth & Br... son, 139 ft. on Sixth to alley on the East, by 2... ft. on Bronson. Vaca... An exceptional site for apartment hotel.

N.W. corner Wilshire Coronado, 125 ft. on W... shire by 150 ft. on Co... nado. Present income m... than pays taxes. T... speaks for itself.

"Realty values alwa... parallel growth."

W. M. GARLAND & C...
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at Ninth

HOSTETTE...
INDUSTRIAL DISTR...

...E & RANSOM...
...Ltd.
— 132 N. LARCHMONT

...LY HILLS
...DENCE

...CK PARK
...DENCE

...Moved Into
...ast 60 Days

...rporation
...UTUAL 4221

Tourist Housing Shown Great Stimulus to Local Trade Activity

ALL-YEAR CLUB ANALYZES EXPENDITURES INVOLVED

Home for "Tenth Visitor" Creates Pay Roll Directly Benefiting Twenty Lines of Business

BY JOHN R. WOOLFENDEN

The transient and permanent housing of Southern California's tourist population, now numbering more than 1,000,000 annually, is one of the chief influences in increasing year by year this region's local trade activity, as is shown in an analysis of expenditures involved in home building, issued by the All-Year Club of Southern California, a nonprofit community organization developing tourist travel to the Southland through national advertising.

Of every ten visitors, the All-Year Club estimates, one remains or returns to remain permanently. One hundred thousand or more thus increase the building demand every year. It is this construction activity, particularly, caused by the "permanent visitor, which results in a chain of employment benefiting at least eighteen lines of business and creating a pay roll participated in by thousands of workers.

TEN-YEAR EXPENDITURE

From January 1, 1920, to January 1, 1930, the total value of residential building only, in the ten counties of Southern California was approximately $1,169,261,096. Of this amount, it is further estimated, more than 65 per cent immediately found its way into local trade channels through the purchase of clothing, transportation, etc., by workers in the building and affiliated trades. The housing which visitors have required during the ten-year period has been one of the chief sources of this area's employment.

To visualize the employment and trade created by new residents it is only necessary, the All-Year Club points out, to examine the construction of one moderate-priced home. According to surveys made for the club by the United States Department of Commerce Bureau of Census and based on a composite of figures from five different sources, when a $7000 house is built on a $3000 lot, the $10,000 makes its way into the following channels on the first turnover of money:

HOW FUNDS SHARED

Real estate, $3000; contractor's fee and architectural plans, $...; excavating and grading, 1.5 per cent of construction cost, $93; ... 8.1 per cent of construction, $363 for materials, $202 for labor; carpentry, 34.6 per cent of construction cost, $1294 for materials, $... for labor (this figure includes hardware, metal and iron labor;) electric wiring, 2.4 per cent, materials, $82, labor, $68; electrical fixtures, including refrigerator, ... per cent, materials, $235, labor ...; plumbing and heating, 11.4 per cent, materials, $505, labor, $205; ... per cent, $198 materials, labor; roofing (tile,) 3.9 per cent, materials, $170, labor $73; ... 12.5 per cent, materials, labor, $428; painting and decorating, 7.1 per cent, materials, labor, $309; hardware, 2.3 per cent, ...; metal and ironwork, 2.3 per cent, $143; landscaping, 2.4 per cent, materials, $100, labor, $50; miscellaneous, 2.1 per cent, materials, ..., labor, $26.

The total amount paid for materials is $3782, for labor, $2468, for real estate and plan investment, $.... Of this $10,000 payment ... goes directly and $1934 indirectly, or a total of $6550, into wages, as follows: Construction labor, $...; contractor's services, $...; architect or designer, $70; material dealers, $753; real estate company employees, $375; real estate improvement labor, $250. Of the ... paid for materials, 51.4 per cent goes into wages, or $1934.

WAGES DISTRIBUTED

These wages, states the All-Year Club, are paid to thirty-nine classes of workers in twenty different lines of business directly involved in the building of a house, as follows: Real estate, title insurance, bank, mortgage loan or building loan association, insurance, civic (building permits) architecture, engineering, contracting, building trade (excavating and grading, masonry, carpentry, plumbing, heating, plastering, roofing, painting, decorating, electrical, linoleum, landscaping) building materials dealers and manufacturers, building equipment and fixture dealers and manufacturers, nursery and seed dealers, electrical, gas, water and telephone utility companies.

When a home is built for the "tenth visitor," is is computed, employment is provided as follows: In the real estate improvement, laborers, foremen, superintendents, teamsters, truck drivers, engineers, surveyors, draftsmen, skilled workers on improvements of land, material dealers, executives, managers, clerks, stenographers, salesmen, laborers and truck drivers, in the real estate sale, real estate executives, sales managers, salesmen, clerks, book-keepers, stenographers, telephone operators; in the transfer, title insurance company executives, managers, clerks, stenographers, telephone operators.

Architectural plans provide employment for architects, draftsmen, engineers, clerks. Financing the building gives work to a mortgage loan company, building loan association or bank, insurance company and their many employees.

The actual building of the house provides wages for contractors, subcontractors, foremen, laborers, teamsters, truck drivers, rough masons, finish masons, rough carpenters, finish carpenters, plasterers, lathers, plumbers, electricians, tile setters, roofers, linoleum layers, rough painters, finish painters, paper hangers, landscape gardeners, civic employees and skilled workers' helpers; also the material and fixture dealers' employees and all those engaged in the production and transportation of building materials and fixtures. Installing utilities connections calls for the services of electricians, skilled mechanics and laborers.

SECOND TURNOVER

The $6550 which goes into wages is paid out by the above-mentioned individuals for the necessities and luxuries of life, probably in the following proportions: food, 17.6 per cent, $1152; housing, 14 per cent, $917; clothing, 16.5 per cent, $1081; furniture and furnishings, 4.9 per cent, $321; fuel and light, 3 per cent, $196; transportation, 18 per cent, $1179; professional and domestic services, 8.9 per cent, $583; recreation and amusement, 6 per cent, $393; miscellaneous, 11.1 per cent, $728. Local trade again is stimulated. The figures are based on family budget studies for ten Southern California counties by Eberle Economic Service and the United States Department of Commerce Bureau of Census.

This second turnover provides employment and wages for another cycle of persons engaged in the business involved, such as retail stores, automobile dealers, theaters, oil companies, doctors, etc.

Housing is built as demand makes it necessary. As the number of money-spending visitors is increased, the number which will remain permanently and need permanent homes grows. Southern California's new residents, who as consumers create a large portion of this section's local trade, must be imported, and as the All-Year Club contends, local trade thus becomes the by-product of vacation advertising.

Brokers Move to New Office

Open house was held yesterday by R. P. Boyer and Company, Hollywood investment security brokers, in the company's new offices in the Pantages Theater Building, 6233 Hollywood Boulevard. The larger quarters were necessitated, it was stated, by increased activity in the sale of securities of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., and Central Funding Company of Hollywood, for which corporations the Boyer Company is fiscal agent.

Full Plan of Civic Center Structure Revealed

Interior Details Also Given

Construction of the State Building at the northwest corner of Spring and First streets probably will be started during July, according to Architect John C. Austin, who will supervise the work. The perspective view reproduced above shows for the first time the central unit with its eventual wings at east and west.

STATE BUILDING DETAILS LISTED

Architect Discloses Design of Double Wings

Garage Will Occupy Space Under Center Unit

Floor Areas Allotted to State Departments

Contingent on the availability of funds from the sale of bonds already voted and the clearance of the site, construction of the State Building at the northwest corner of Spring and First streets will be started the latter part of July, according to Architect John C. Austin, its designer. Austin, of the architectural firm of John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley, will supervise the work and will have the detailed plans and specifications completed sometime between the 10th and the 15th inst. Bids will be received and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as the essential conditions mentioned warrant this procedure.

In anticipation of the increased usage of the structure, Architect Austin has prepared a design, herewith published for the first time, which shows the central unit, the first to be built, equipped with its eventual wings at east and west. These wings which are designed to adjoin the central unit up as far as the tenth story will increase the capacity of the latter by 50 per cent, Austin estimates. They will add about $600,000, to the $1,250,000 cost of the central unit. Each wing will have a ground area of about 88 feet, conforming to the central unit's depth, by 55, but their spread will increase above the third story of the central unit owing to a considerable setback in the main building at this point.

The central unit will be twelve stories in height and have a frontage of 88 feet on Spring street and 167 feet on First street. It will occupy approximately the center of the property purchased as its site for $725,000 by the county, and this will give it a setback of 84 feet from Spring and 150 feet from First as it now is, or 110 feet from this thoroughfare after it is widened to conform to the street width at the south side of the City Hall site.

The structure's architectural design is modern American with Greek influence and it will be of steel and concrete construction with the first three stories faced with California granite and the rest of it with terra cotta. The wings will be similarly built and faced.

Some of the details of the interior arrangement are here disclosed for the first time. There will be a garage under the entire central section. A main lobby on the first floor will have a marble floor and wainscoting similar in appearance to that of the City Hall. Three elevators will run from the garage to the top floor. A feature of the first floor will be an assembly room for all large meetings under State auspices and also available for gubernatorial council purposes. Large areas have been set aside on all floors for State departments and each of these areas will be subdivided with partitions similar to those utilized in large commercial enterprises. This arrangement, it is believed, will aid the lighting, to which particular attention is being paid.

The Governor's suite will be on the third floor and will include a Governor's office, conference room and secretarial offices. The Lieutenant-Governor's official quarters also will be on this floor.

The tenth, eleventh and twelfth stories will contain judicial quarters, including a large courtroom and a smaller one.

HIGH MARK INDICATED BY FILINGS

Instruments Recorded to Date Show Promise of Record

With real-estate filings for last week reaching a total of 6816 the number of instruments which will be recorded in Los Angeles county during 1930 promises to exceed the 500,000 mark, a record comparable with the totals for the most active years in the history of Los Angeles real estate, it is declared. Total 1930 filings to date are 192,230 instruments.

Featuring the filings for the last week were 2866 deeds as against 2825 for the previous period; 1746 trust deeds as compared with 1792; 179 mortgages as against 197; 1096 reconveyances as compared with 1121; 624 releases of mortgages as against 712; 214 notices of completion as compared with 209 and eighty-nine leases as against eighty-eight, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Increases during the week were registered in the number of deeds, notices of completion and leases, with indications throughout Los Angeles county of a steady return to a normal staple market.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2866
Trust deeds	1746
Mortgages	179
Reconveyances	1096
Releases of mortgages	624
Notices of completion	214
Leases	89
Total	6816

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	3321
Trust deeds	2070
Mortgages	358
Reconveyances	1329
Releases of mortgages	763
Total	7841

HOLLYWOOD FOOD STORE ANNOUNCED

Market Leases Signed, Others Reported Pending for Structure

Jess Willard, former heavyweight boxing champion, last week announced his entry into the mercantile life of Hollywood in the erection of a structure at the northeast corner of Afton Place and Vine street to house Willard's Food Department Store. Ground was broken last week. The total investment in land and building is estimated at $330,000.

JESS WILLARD

The building site has a frontage of 140 feet on Vine street and extends to a depth of 90 feet. The structure will house fifteen different business, the majority being in the food line. A. I. Rouda is the architect. B. Fast of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company is in charge of the interior design and merchandising arrangement. Complextion is expected by August 15.

Glass is to be featured in the facade, practically all of the front being of this material. Space provided amounts to 16,800 square feet with a parking lot 50 by 140 in the rear.

Leases have been signed by George Fredericks, Milton's groceries, J. Roseman with others pending. The market will be open day and night.

CITY TO GIVE OUTSIDE TRACT WATER SUPPLY

SOUTH GATE, May 31. (Exclusive)—The City Council has given first reading to an ordinance which will permit the city to supply water to the tract of land near Alameda street and Tweedy-Abbott Road, which is just outside the city limits. This request was made by owners of the tract as a branch of an eastern factory is to locate there, it is understood, providing sufficient supply of water is assured.

LAND-SLIVER VALUES JUMP

Odd-Shaped Downtown Lots Less Than Ten Feet Wide More Than Double in Assessed Valuation

Revealing another phase of the increase in downtown land values during the last ten years, studies completed yesterday disclose that even the tiniest strips of property, with frontages as small as 0.21 of a foot, have more than doubled in valuation since 1919.

Records of the county assessor's office are the source of the data which was gathered by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, in studying trends of growth here during the last decade.

Ten of the odd-shaped lots, ranging in width from less than a foot to ten feet, were included in Barker's survey. The largest increase shown was that of the property on the west side of Hill street, 44.47 feet south of Ninth street. This lot, 0.33 feet in frontage, now is assessed at $1730 as compared with $370 in 1919. It is owned by Walter L. and George C. Richards, and is part of a site covered with a building, as are all of the other small properties mentioned in the survey.

SMALLEST LOT

The smallest individual lot found in the downtown district, with a frontage of 0.21 feet on the east side of Broadway 117 feet north of Sixth street, is owned by the Mercantile Arcade Realty Corporation. Its assessed valuation increased from $900 in 1919 to $1050 on the present assessment roll. An adjoining strip of land, owned by the same company and with a frontage of 2.70 feet, increased in assessed value from $7020 in 1919 to $14,850 today.

According to Barker's survey, an increase from $17,200 to $45,000 was shown in the period studied by the lot with 10-foot frontage on the east side of Hill street just south of Seventh. This property is owned by Elwood Riggs. A similar increase was experienced by the 10-foot lot on the west side of Hill street between Sixth and Seventh street, just south of the alleyway. Charles M. Bair is the owner of this property.

OTHER INCREASES

The 5-foot lot on the south side of Seventh street between Grand and Olive streets, 140 feet east of Grand avenue, now is assessed at $27,000 as compared with a figure of $11,850 in 1919. The Pioneer Securities Corporation is the owner. On the site of the present Palace Theater between Sixth and Seventh streets on the east side of Broadway is a lot with a frontage of 8.41 feet that has increased in assessed valuation from $30,280 to $50,460. It is owned by the Orpheum Theater and Realty Company.

Fox Realty Corporation is the owner of a lot with 4.55 feet of frontage on the west side of Broadway just 200 feet south of Sixth street, which has jumped in assessed value from $18,200 in 1919 to $37,310 today. This lot is part of the site for the proposed height-limit building to be erected there by the Fox interests. Two small lots on Spring street made good gains in the period studied. These are the 10-foot lot owned by William May Garland on the west side of Spring 355 feet south of Eighth street, which jumped in value from $12,000 to $16,000, and the 5-foot lot owned by the Merchants National Realty Corporation on the east side of Spring street 105 feet north of Seventh street. This lot increased in value from $7800 to $14,320 in the last decade.

MINING MEN REPORT HIGH PRODUCTION

Increase in Purchases of Machinery Reported as Result of Activity

Marked increases in business activity were reported yesterday by local manufacturers and dealers specializing in mining machinery and supplies, as a result of revival of extensive gold-mining operations at Oatman, Ariz., and entrance of new concerns into that field.

Demand for equipment and labor is steadily increasing in the Arizona locality, which is situated just across the California boundary on the main Santa Fe Railroad line, the local manufacturers stated. At present the Tom Reed and Big Jim mines are being worked by approximately 300 men, and purchases of local machinery and supplies are averaging $10,000 monthly, it was said.

Revival of activity in the Oatman district has come about in recent weeks owing to the opening of a new ore zone at depth, which is expected to surpass the field's former production, it was explained. In the last few years the field is said to have produced approximately $60,000,000 in gold bullion. As an indication of what the resumption of extensive operations there will mean to the Los Angeles mining equipment concerns, it is estimated that more than $3,000,000 annually was spent for materials and supplies at the height of the Oatman activities in recent years.

Chain Stores' Growth Shown by Sites Sold

Chain store expansions during May were represented in fourteen sites sold, representing a total of $469,600, including approximate cost of the developments, according to B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., Western-avenue realty brokers. The transactions range in price from $15,000 to $150,000, comprising leases to chain stores, the sale of business frontage for immediate improvement and also business properties already developed.

The total deals of the company in business properties for the first five months of the current year have reached almost $3,000,000, the largest record for the first five months of any year since 1927, according to Burton.

Baking Concern Breaks Ground at Plant Site

With informal ceremonies, Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Inc., broke ground last week on the five-acre site for their $680,000 baking kitchens and general offices at Fletcher Drive and San Fernando Road.

Excavation work is now in progress, and the building is expected to be finished before October 1. It will be two stories in height and will cover an area of 230 feet on Fletcher Drive by 280 feet deep.

PACKING EQUIPMENT COMPANY PURCHASED

LINDSAY, May 31. (Exclusive)—The Food Machinery Corporation, with headquarters in San Jose, has purchased the Stevents Brothers business in Lindsay. The latter firm has been located here for several years, manufacturing citrus packing house equipment. Frank Stevens will manage the local plant for the Food Machinery Corporation.

Ex-Champ to Trade in Vitamins, Not Knockouts

Facade Design Features Glass

Jess Willard has announced the construction of Willard's Food Department Store at the northeast corner of Afton Place and Vine street, Hollywood, at a cost of $330,000. A. I. Rouda is the architect and has designed a facade featuring the use of glass. Completion is expected by August 15.

CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA
ACREAGE
OCEANVIEW—BEST OF SOIL AND WATER
One to Fifty Acres
$1500 per acre and up
T. C. HITCHINGS
998 So. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171

HOLLYWOOD OPPORTUNITIES
...—a business and an income all in one. We spe... in good apartment houses in HOLLYWOOD and ... some genuine bargains.
... a rightly located HOLLYWOOD apartment house you can always ... good rents, a full house and increase in land value. With from $100,000 in cash you can buy and meet additional payments out ... If you will live in the apartment house and manage it yourself ... your home free and add to your income.
...—a nearly new, well built, 4-story beautifully furnished, ... per cent occupied apartment house on splendid street, block ... of Hollywood Blvd. Gross income $2100 monthly. Expense ... Price $140,000. Pay $25,000 cash, have a home, a good income ... balance out of income.
... is one of many. If you have $10,000 or more call and talk it over. ... have just what you seek. We own and operate several apartment... acting as agents for other owners. Our own experience will prove ...
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES, LTD.
614 Guaranty Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Boulevard.
If you seek a money-making opportunity write for free copy of our weekly Advance Information Bulletin.

QUICK ACTION BUYS
For Those Who Know Values
We desire the opportunity of meeting buyers who are familiar with values and submitting them underpriced properties that our knowledge and long experience qualifies us to select as being worthy of presenting.
Western Near Pico—Corner at $200 Per Ft.
Large corner at 60% of its real value. This is a very choice investment for the conservative buyer that desires property on a major street with assured large future increase. See Mr. Flanagan.
Wilshire Blvd.—The Prime Artery of the West
We have 2 or 3 unusually choice buys on this livest street in the city. One large corner in particular that is ripe for a major improvement in the most active section of the boulevard. See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.
Business Blk.—Wilshire Dist.—Shows 9½% Net
2-story brick bldg. on 2 major corners. Lot 100x120, with carline and bus transportation, bet. Beverly and Wilshire Blvd. Stores and office apts. Will show 9½% net. This is one of the healthiest business blocks in the entire Wilshire Dist. Half cash, no trades. Investigate this. No vacancies. See Ballagh or La Fond.
Look at 432 So. Normandie—$21,500
A choice 10 rm. modern home with great future, 60 ft. lot unrestricted apt. zone. Lot alone worth $400 per ft. A real bargain. See Mr. Montrose.
Brick Store Building—$14,500
One story, leased to Safeway Stores; 2½ yrs. $1500 a yr.; then 5 yrs. at $1800. Easy terms; located in Hollywood. A 9½% net lease. See Mr. Ballagh or LaFond.
Apt. House—Wilshire-La Brea Dist.—$75,000
3-story brick apt. Inc. $18,000 yr. Choice furniture, elect. refrig. All rented. Owner leaving for Europe, wants quick action. $35,000 cash, bal. straight mtge. See O'Hara or Edwards.
Business Corner for Exchange—$125,000
2-story building on main boulevard. Leased to responsible tenant. $10,850 a yr. subject to $57,500 at 6%, straight loan. Will consider clear property with loan value of $20,000. See O'Hara or Edwards.
Choice Hancock Park Homes
We specialize in best buys in fine homes Wilshire-Beverly sections.
For Quick Loan Service, Consult Mr. Keelan
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368
THE INVESTOR TODAY WANTS SECURE INCOME
WITH THIS IN MIND, WE HAVE LISTED HEREWITH SEVERAL VERY GOOD INCOME PROPERTY VALUES WHICH ALSO HAVE FUTURE.
LET'S TALK IT OVER."
TRANSFER CORNER—WEST SIDE
Improved with attractive 2-story Class "B" building, completely tenanted and which shows exceptionally fine return RIGHT NOW on total purchase price. This is easily $175,000 value, which can be purchased today for $130,000. No trades.
PROMINENT BUSINESS CORNER
150 feet, close to Third and Western. Has great future. Leased to one tenant. One mortgage. A sacrifice for some cash and trade. See it.
HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT SITE
West of Highland Avenue and just north of Hollywood Boulevard, close to Chinese Theatre. 75x210. Improved with 10-room duplex. Sufficient income to carry same. Property is clear. Price reduced from $75,000 to $50,000. Part cash or owner will exchange for first-class income. Admitted by all to be finest location in Hollywood for high-class apartment-house.
$32,000 YEAR INCOME
Offer 40-unit apartment near Wilshire Boulevard, east of Western. Subject to one mortgage, 6%. 100% occupied. Owner wants clear vacant or close-in acreage for $95,000 equity.
ASTOUNDING OPPORTUNITY
Will sacrifice property showing fine income to save other holdings. Two fine 4-story brick apartment buildings in the Wilshire district. Modern to the minute. Will deal for one or both. $175,000 cash equity in these properties above encumbrance. Must have immediate deal. The offer that will be accepted will surprise you.
MAJOR INTERSECTION—HOLLYWOOD
Will consider best offer cash and trade for 180-foot full depth car line corner. Exceptional income from one-story building. All seasoned tenants. This is a valuable corner now and is sure to greatly enhance in value. Price $125,000. Subject to bank mortgage of $33,500, 7% interest.
WESTERN AVENUE STORES AND OFFICES
2-story building, all rented. Located in the best part of this prominent West Side business artery where future is assured. The present income is from very substantial tenants. The owner of this property will consider vacant "B" or "C" zone property ripe for immediate development, for $70,000 equity. This is a proposition which will stand the most conservative appraisal.

LA BREA AVENUE CORNER
Partly Improved. Good Income
EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR RANCH
One of the largest and best corners on this liveliest of west side traffic arteries. Partly improved with attractive stores. Present income of about $9,000 per annum can be greatly increased by additional development. Price $130,000. Owner wants clear ranch up to about one-half above value; balance, mortgage back. San Fernando Valley preferred.
CLEAR BUSINESS CORNER & CASH FOR HOT SPOT LOT
Large clear vacant business corner west of Western Avenue on east and west artery and close to trading center. Price $30,000. Owner will put in up to $20,000 cash in trade for vacant lot in center of well developed chain store hot spot.
WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS FOR 1ST CLASS CLEAR HOME
Almost new and unusually attractive two-story ten-room stucco home on fine large lot with good view; north and near Los Feliz Boulevard. No encumbrance. Price $45,000. Owner will assume up to $50,000 in trade for improved or vacant Wilshire or Beverly Hills business property, if conservatively priced.
"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

TENTH STREET IS TO BE 100 FT. WIDE THRU THE ENTIRE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
WESTERN AVENUE IS NOW THE LONGEST BOULEVARD through the City. We offer for exchange the N.E. corner of 10th and Western, improved with 2-story building ALL RENTED; income $1400 per month. Sufficient to pay fair rate of return on probably one of the most speculative corners in the city. Size 90x130.
For an investor who has scattered properties in the city, this corner has most wonderful possibilities.
History will show that intersection corners of this type show a decided increase in value over a period of years and we can offer a most attractive deal at this time.
Information upon request. Courtesy to Brokers.
Referees on widening the street have recommended the awards. Information regarding this will be given to interested parties.
OWNERS. See MR. BURTON
BURTON & CO
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

CITY SECOND IN HOME BUILDING

New York Alone Surpasses in House Permits

Preparations Indicated for Population Growth

Four-Month Total Listed for Leading Cities

In preparation for her anticipated increase in population during the next five years, Los Angeles has taken the lead in the nation's home-building campaign, outranking all cities in the United States, except New York, in the number of residential permits issued during the first four months of 1930, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. New York's total exceeds the number of Los Angeles residential permits by approximately 400.

The Los Angeles four-month total of 1855 residential permits, which provide for 3444 families, is almost double that of Detroit and exceeds those of Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, San Francisco, Kansas City and other major cities, the survey shows. Chicago home-building figures are not available but as Los Angeles' total permit valuation for all classes of construction far exceeds that of Chicago, it is assumed the number of residential permits issued in Los Angeles would likewise be greater. The following table gives the number of residential permits, valuation and the number of families provided for by permits issued during the first four months of 1930 in the principal American cities:

	No.	Fam.	Value.
Los Angeles	1855	3444	$9,515,970
Detroit	1110	1517	7,102,292
Washington	208	406	6,824,050
Seattle	499	1021	3,839,800
Philadelphia	420	493	3,286,035
San Francisco	439	574	3,000,062
Cincinnati	357	546	2,934,739
Cleveland	332	339	2,542,000
Pittsburgh	273	424	2,169,550
Boston	270	501	1,961,300
Portland	186	251	1,329,670
Kansas City	261	436	1,599,400

That home building in Los Angeles is steadily increasing is indicated by the following totals for the first four months of 1930:

	No.	Fam.	Value.
January	350	596	$1,797,370
February	375	723	1,933,364
March	560	992	2,689,884
April	570	1133	3,185,390
Total	1855	3444	$9,515,970

The Guaranty survey shows that since the 1920 census was taken residential permits of a total valuation of $650,076,647 have been issued in Los Angeles.

House Sold by City Treasurer

REDLANDS, May 31. (Exclusive) C. J. Tripp, City Treasurer, sold his home on West Highland avenue during the week to A. D. Burney, taking as part payment for the property Burney's new home on Summitt avenue.

The Tripp property consists of a home and about three acres of landscaped ground. The Burney home was built less than a year ago and has ten rooms.

Market Under Construction

MAYWOOD, May 31. (Exclusive) A drive-in market building is being erected at the corner of Slauson and Loma Vista avenues, Clark & Phillips being the proprietors. The structure has a frontage of 122 feet on Loma Vista and 110 feet on Slauson, and when completed, will show an expenditure of $15,000, it is stated.

CAMPUS GROUP DEDICATION SET

Ceremonies Will Feature U.S.C. Anniversary

Four Buildings Included in Two-Day Program

Many Departments Share Facilities Provided

Dedication of four buildings on the campus of the University of Southern California will take place next Thursday and Friday as a feature of the one-week Trojan Golden Anniversary celebration program, the 1st to 7th inst., inclusive. Seeley Wintersmith Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy, Bridge Hall, Physical Education and Recreation Hall and Science Hall comprise the quartet of structures.

Addresses by eminent visiting educators will mark the dedication exercises, to which the public is cordially invited, according to announcement by President R. B. Von KleinSmid.

On Thursday at 2 p.m. Philosophy Hall will be dedicated, with Dr. H. Wildon Carr of the philosophy department, who also lectures in the summer sessions of Kings College, Oxford, as the dedication speaker. At 3:30 p.m. of the same day Sir John Adams of the University of London will give the dedicatory address at Bridge Hall on University avenue.

OTHER SPEAKERS

On Friday at 9:30 a.m. Physical Education Hall, still in course of construction, will be the scene of addresses by Dr. William H. Welch of the medical school of Johns' Hopkins University and Dr. Elias Lyon of the University of Minnesota. At 12:30 on the same day Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell University will dedicate the Hall of Science, speaking on "Modern Science."

Italian Romanesque in design, the four buildings have been planned to harmonize with the general architectural style prevalent on the Trojan campus, established with the erection of Bovard Administration Building in 1921.

Architects for Science Hall, Bridge Hall and Physical Education Hall are John and Donald B. Parkinson, while Ralph C. Flewelling designed the Hall of Philosophy. The buildings are constructed throughout of reinforced concrete.

DESIGN FEATURES

Reminiscent in structure and decoration of the Middle Ages, the Hall of Philosophy stresses the use of carvings and figurines. It contains the Hoose Library of Philosophy, periodical reading rooms, special rooms for use of research fellows and vaults for the care of old and rare books.

Other distinguishing features of the building, which cost $300,000, are an open patio surrounded by cloisters and a 155-foot carillon clock tower.

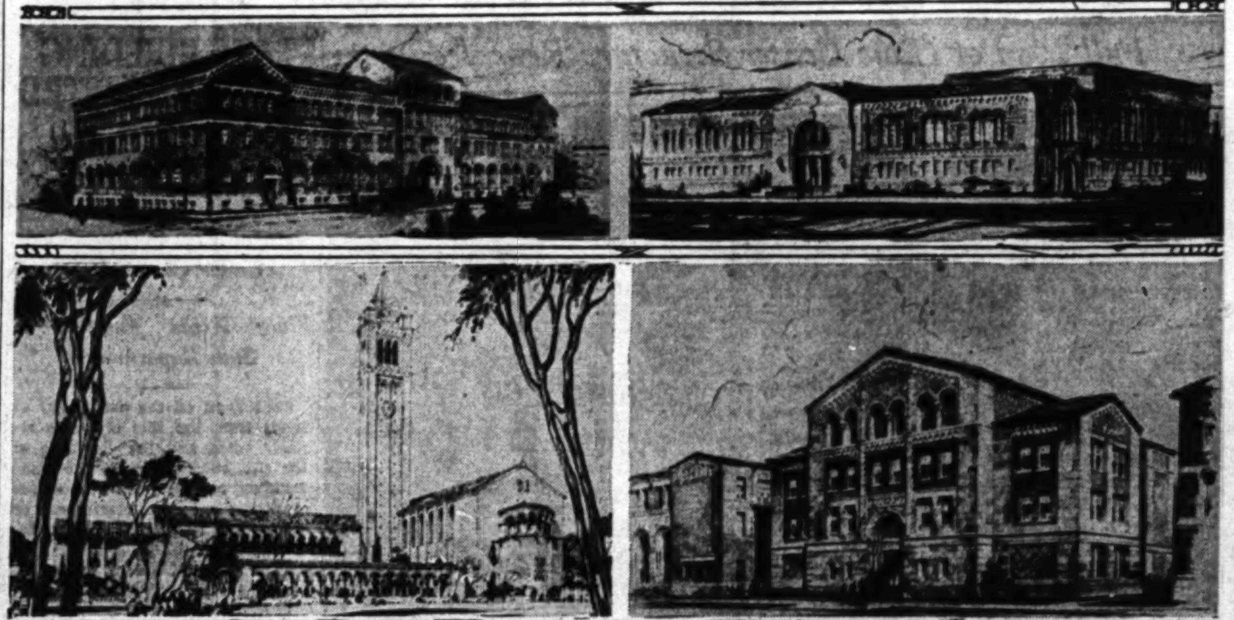
Science Hall, costing $372,000, is four stories in height and has a depth of 130 feet and a 260-foot frontage. It includes laboratories and lecture rooms ranging in capacity up to 180 seats, as well as administrative offices. Students of medicine, physics, pharmacy, optometry, zoology and botany use this building.

DEPARTMENTAL USE

Bridge Hall, four stories in height, has a ninety-six-foot frontage and a 100-foot depth. Built with funds donated to the university by the late Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, the building is used by departments of the college of letters, arts and sciences and temporarily by the college of engineering.

The $750,000 physical-education hall is being erected in the shape of a "U," surrounding a garden patio with a recreational swimming pool in the center. A smaller instructional pool is also included in the building. The structure will house the combined men's and women's departments of physical education, the gymnasium, the basketball pavilion, the student health service, lockers and shower for the varsity teams and separate rooms for specialized sports such as fencing, archery, handball, dancing, boxing, wrestling, as well as facilities for corrective apparatus and equipment for the correction of physical abnormalties. It will also have a lobby and a roof garden.

Additions to Trojan Halls to Be Scene of Exercises



Italian Romanesque Design Carried Out

To the upper left is pictured Science Hall, University of Southern California, and to its right, Physical Education Hall, to be completed during the summer. To the lower left is shown the Seeley W. Mudd Hall of Philosophy, and to the lower right, Bridge Hall. These four structures will be dedicated on Thursday and Friday as a feature of the semicentennial celebration of the university.

BRIDGE SYSTEM AID TO TRAFFIC

(Continued from First Page)

to be started this year, will have an aggregate cost of about $5,100,000. In addition to these twenty-one major bridges there are ten minor ones in place.

PROGRAM AHEAD

Beyond the construction in view there is looming a program as yet unauthorized but considered essential by bridge authorities, that indicates an expenditure of approximately another $5,100,000 for five river bridges. One of them is intended to carry Figueroa street to an eventual connection with the projected Arroyo Seco State highway, which will be one of the principal routes across the mountains to the Palmdale country. Another is the much-discussed Allesandro-street viaduct and there is also a new Aliso-street bridge involved. There are two replacement bridges included, one to link Victory Boulevard and Riverside Drive and the other on Hollywood Way.

Inclusive of all canyon spans, large grade separations and the like, the city has built nearly 225 structures that classify as bridge constructions, but the river bridges are pre-eminent. By making the central section of Los Angeles a convenient crossroads for the entire community they keep open large and essential arteries of communication from one end of the metropolitan area to the other. Accessibility to the constantly developing Civic Center is considerably aided by ten major river structures known as the Los Feliz Victory Memorial, Fletcher Drive, Dayton avenue, North Broadway, North Spring, North Main, Macy, Aliso and First-street bridges.

ADDITIONAL BRIDGES

The Fourth-street viaduct is scheduled for completion by August, 1931, and will replace the last of the old wooden bridges in the city with a steel and concrete structure 2700 feet long and of an estimated cost of $2,250,000. Bids for the construction of the first unit of the projected Sixth-street bridge are to be opened this month. The plans for this viaduct in its entirety call for an estimated $2,500,000 structure 3600 feet long to be completed in May, 1932. The Washington-street bridge will be 391 feet long, will cost approximately $350,000 and is scheduled to be completed by January, 1931.

Traffic and other economic problems are expected to be solved by a program soon to be considered by the city's bridge department, of which Merrill Butler is chief and H. H. Winter is chief assistant, this department being a division of the bureau of engineering, headed by City Engineer Jessup. The tentative plan which contemplates a river bridge for the Figueroa-street extension, now being made through and under Elysian Park to a connection with Riverside Drive, visualizes a structure 1300 feet long at a cost of approximately $1,500,000. It would link Figueroa street with Dayton avenue at Avenue 22, thereby giving this cross-town artery a cross-river outlet. The projected completion of the road from Dayton avenue to the north city boundary at Arroyo Seco, a short stretch toward which the city already has appropriated $175,000, will complete the way from Figueroa street to the Arroyo Seco State highway.

The Allesandro-street viaduct is intended to span the river between Glendale Boulevard and Eagle Rock Boulevard, south of Fletcher Drive. Its cost is estimated at $1,000,000.

ON ALISO STREET

The Aliso-street bridge remains as the last trans-river grade-crossing in the heart of the city and the viaduct visioned as its replacement would eliminate the crossing of car tracks at street level as now is the case with the present low-level bridge. It probably will be designed on a scale of from 1500 to 1600 feet in length and at a cost of approximately $2,000,000. The contemplated Victory Boulevard-Riverside Drive bridge in Griffith Park to replace the wooden structure now there is considered a $400,000 possibility. A bridge costing about $200,000 is included in this envisaged program as a replacement for the wooden bridge that now carries Hollywood Way, or Dark Canyon, across the river for an outlet via Cahuenga Pass to Burbank. Incidentally, a nonriver bridge of outstanding importance included in this possible program is the proposed pass bridge at an estimated cost of $200,000 to carry Mulholland Drive over Cahuenga avenue and the proposed Highland-avenue extension.

Los Angeles builds its bridges for permanency and maximum utility and they cost considerable money. There is, however, in important instances, a distribution of cost which materially lightens the community burden. When they span or carry trackage, their cost is contributed to by the public carriers concerned. For instance, in the case of the Fourth-street viaduct, the cost is divided in the proportion of 25½ per cent by the city, a like proportion by the county, 21½ per cent by the Santa Fe, 13 per cent by the Union Pacific and 14½ per cent by the Los Angeles Railway.

Another interesting utilization afforded by our bridges suggests something of the sentimental phase which has made so many European bridges renowned.

Within the week the $1,600,000 Glendale-Hyperion bridge, a leading example of by-pass, under-pass and over-pass construction, has been dedicated as a World War Victory memorial and is so designated by a suitably inscribed tablet.

A pylon on the First-street viaduct now bears a bronze tablet commemorating Henry G. Parker, bridge engineer, who died in 1909 while in the discharge of his duty. The suggestion recently was made to the Board of Public Works by Joseph Mesmer, pioneer Angeleno and chairman of the committee on Public Structures of the Central Business District Association, that pylons, pilasters and columns adorning all the newer bridges be used similarly to perpetuate the memories of citizens who have given some exceptional civic service.

Conquering a river generally means subduing its tendency to overflow. The fact that only on occasion is the Los Angeles River channel covered with a considerable depth of water has misled many persons, unaquainted with the facts, into the belief that this water course is of negligible concern, especially as regards the advisability of large bridge structures across it for purposes of stream safety. The traffic need is far more readily apparent. However, Los Angeles has much good reason to take its river seriously.

Years ago the river was inclined to an almost temperamental disposition to make channel changes but this tendency was eventually corrected. At times this channel, an important part of the flood-control system, has been covered with a menacing torrent. The stream has its source in the hills near Chatsworth in the San Fernando Valley. Farther along, its confluents are the Big and Little Tujunga and the Pacoima Canyon washes and it enters the ocean midway between Wilmington and Long Beach.

Its length of fifty-two miles indicates its water-course possibilities, but the real injustice done it is the widespread lack of realization that its large flow of water from ten to sixty feet below its arid bed makes it the greatest natural filtration plant in any city in the world. The city's Bureau of Waterworks and Supply pumps from sixty drilled wells located in the river north of the city about 70,000,000 gallons per day, or one-third of the total water used by the entire city. Most of this supply goes into the Silver Lake reservoir. Drillings in the river bed to the south of the city substantiate the high quality of its filtration service.

Thus the Los Angeles River is all the more important because it is upside down.

PERMIT GRANTED FOR AIRPORT STOCK ISSUE

SANTA PAULA, May 31. (Exclusive)—Permission was granted during the week to the Santa Paula Airport Association by the State Corporation Department to issue 400 shares of stock at $100 par value. The proceeds of the sale will be used to finance an airport at Santa Paula.

UNITY SOUGHT IN TAX BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

may be presented at Sacramento in January.

STAND OUTLINED

The chamber's stand on the special assessment situation is outlined by Manager Williamson. Various suggestions for remedying the situation without legislative action also are urged. Mr. Williamson's statement follows:

"There is no doubt that the matter of special assessments is receiving considerable attention all over Southern California. The majority of people claim that a real evil exists at the present time and many suggestions are being offered, most of which propose drastic changes in our improvement laws.

"While we agree there is a certain degree of justification in some of the complaints made, we do not believe that the situation is as serious as people make out, taking the entire metropolitan district into consideration. However, we believe something should be done and believe that the situation can be relieved immediately by a very simple procedure.

"We recommend that in all new proceedings petitions requested before circulation for signatures must contain the following data:

"(1.) Should show the assessed valuation of the district.

"(2.) Should show the bonded indebtedness at this time.

"(3.) Should show the bonded indebtedness which would be incurred by the proposed work.

"(4.) Should show the future improvement necessities of the district and the probable future tax-rate including special assessment payments.

"(5.) Such petitions should be issued only by the City Council and only after receiving the recommendation of the planning commission, engineer and other interested departments.

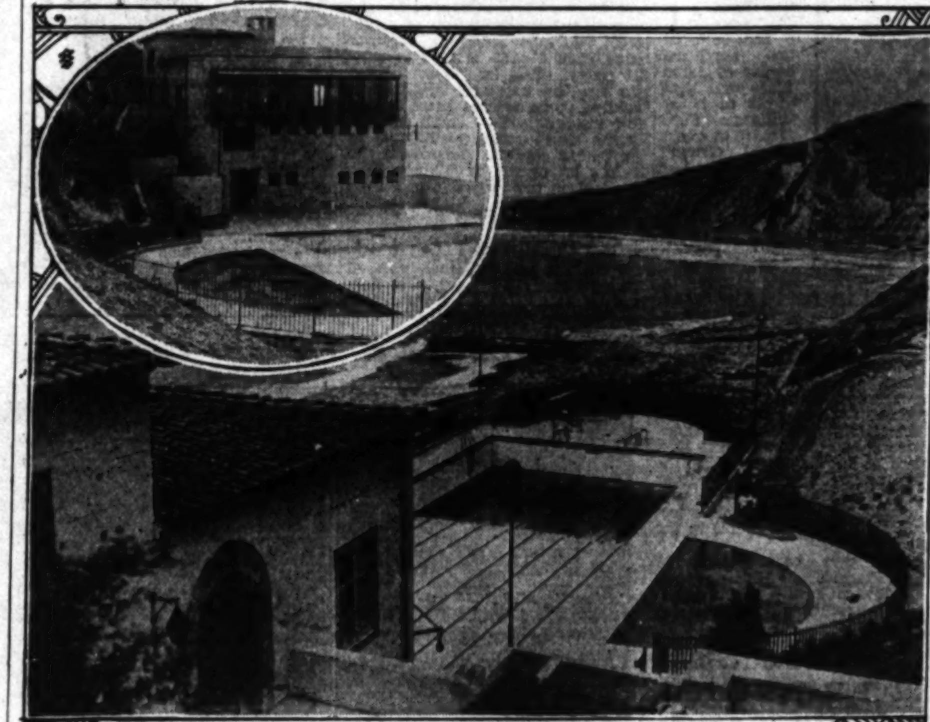
"(6.) Should show the estimated cost of the proposed improvement on a unit basis cost per front foot or per $100 valuation.

"(7.) Verify the validity of the petition when signed before ordering the work done.

"The above could easily be adopted in the form of resolutions or ordinance by the Council and we believe would relieve the minds of the property owners considerably. We further recommend that on major improvements, greater care should be taken to assess community-wide benefits against the community at large rather than against the frontage and also believe that if during condemnation proceedings, it was understood that the city or County Assessor would fix the assessed valuation for taxation purposes more in accordance with the amount of award granted, the cost of condemnation would be materially lowered.

"We believe that if you will interest yourself in this matter with your local governing body, you will be performing a service not only for your community but for the entire county of Los Angeles."

Community Swimming Pool Formally Opened



Plunge Dedicated to Property Owners

The Palos Verdes bath house and swimming pool will be formally opened today for the use of property owners at the project. The recreational facilities are located twenty feet above sea level at the foot of a bluff below the Malaga Cove school playground. the pool is 40x105 feet in area, and 9 feet, 6 inches deep at its deepest end. A wading pool for children also is provided. Filtered, sterilized sea water is being used. The bathing facilities were erected at a cost of $100,000 by the Palos Verdes project, of which Jay Lawyer is manager, and were dedicated to the Palos Verdes Homes Association. The pool will be in charge of Grant Leenhouts as manager.

DELINQUENCIES AGAIN REDUCED

Report Tells Situation of Mortgage Mart

Prosperity Shown in Many Early Retirements

Past Month May Set Pace in Loan Payments

BY A. C. ROWSEY

The tendency toward premature discharge of straight liens, detected in the April analysis of the reports of the Mortgage Maturity Company, is most strongly marked in the data of the company compiled exclusively for The Times, covering May up to and including May 28. Premature payments for the month as of that date totaled 131, compared with 118 premature discharged for the month of April, which was the first month of this year showing a return to premature discharges which so marked the monthly turnover of 1929.

The total payments to individual mortgagees made on these discharges, as of May 28, was $7,277,416, which is just $2,470,863 less than the total due on the maturities of the month.

The balance, $2,470,863, will be further reduced by discharges of Thursday and Saturday, which are not included in the reports.

The total delinquency on various forms of liens, for the month up to May 28, shows a continuation of the decrease noted in the record for the month of April, being ninety-four instruments, as against 113 on approximately the same date in April and 120 in March, 128 in February and 124 for January. The comparisons of amounts represented by these liens show that the decline also includes the amounts involved as indicated by the April analysis.

The record up to May 28 shows $571,289 involved in delinquency while the corresponding date in April shows $901,192, March $616,279, February $1,610,972 and January $969,132. If there is no marked increase in these figures it is probable that May will show the lowest delinquency for the year to date.

Delinquency of itself does not involve foreclosure, since from thirty to ninety days must elapse before action can be taken. In view of the funds available for refinancing, these properties will probably be retained by owners under new loans made under terms that will permit of installment payments.

Sandwich Shop Site Purchased

Announcement was made last week by the Sanders Chain Store System, Ltd., that it had closed a long-term lease on the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Stanley Drive in Beverly Hills.

The company will begin construction immediately of a drive-in sandwich shop at a total cost, including equipment, of approximately $15,000.

Henry Sanders and N. H. Sanders, owners of the property, were represented by Fred Barman Company, and W. Vaughn Scott represented the lessees. The unit will open the latter part of this month.

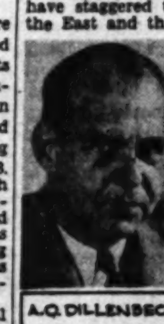
EAST MARVEL[S] AT CALIFOR[NIA]

Growth Claims Con[...] Says New York[...]

"Watch Los Angeles [...] Ten Years!" His Sl[ogan]

Larger Industries Now Eyeing Southwest

With population increase[s] have staggered the imagin[ation of] the East and the entire w[...] ready [...] in [...] business [...] dustry [...] commerc[...] manufac[...] centers [...] have the[...] turned [...] Southwe[st] there [...] question [...] what th[...] tion will [...] ence a[...] and [...] develop[...] during [...] decade [...] was experienced during [...] ten years.



A.O. DILLENBECK

That was the statement [...] A. O. Dillenbeck, vice-pre[sident] Hanff-Metzger, Inc., of N[ew York] City, who has just left Lo[s Ange]les for his home city after [spend]ing considerable time in San [Fran]cisco and Southern Califor[nia]. [Dil]lenbeck came to the Coa[st pri]marily to attend the conv[ention of] Paramount Publix Corpor[ation in] San Francisco, one of the [...] for which Hanff-Metzger [...] serves as advertising coun[sel].

"Before coming here, I [had oc]casion to visit Florida, Ohi[o and] many other sections of the [...] North and Middle West, and [I be]lieve I can safely say th[at there] is more evidence of prosp[erity and] less evidence of unemplo[yment in] the Southwest than there [is in any] other district of the count[ry," Dil]lenbeck continued. "I happ[ened to] be in Florida and other [...] when announcements were [...] population growths of C[...] cities, and while it was [...] that tremendous increases [...] recorded, the official cou[nt] staggered everybody. Fra[nkly,] East had been taking C[...] claims with a grain of s[alt, but] the official government figu[res] proved your State to be m[...] its assertions. Upon retu[rn to] New York, my slogan [...] 'Watch Los Angeles during th[e next] ten years!'"

Hanff-Metzger, Inc., of wh[ich Dil]lenbeck is an official, is one [of the] large advertising agencies [of the] country, the company serv[ing as] advertising and merch[andising] counselors for such concerns [as the] Texas Company, refiners of [...] petroleum products, Royal [Type]writer Company, Thomas [...] products, Yale & Towne [...] Gulistan rugs and many oth[ers. The] Hanff-Metzger company on [Janu]ary 1, last, established a [...] agency in Los Angeles to s[erve the] Pacific Coast with Carl M. [...] in charge as vice-president.

STEEL TANKS STARTED

SOUTH GATE, May 31. (Exclu[sive])—The Rio Grande Oil [Com]pany has started the erection [of] steel tanks to cost $300,000 [on] property at Perry Road, Vi[...]

6% MONEY for building and re-financing

Prompt action on all applications

You are invited to call and discuss your requirements without obligation

Wilshire Branch ....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch ....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch ....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch ....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch .....4913 South Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch ....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach ....115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone · · · Trinity 0831

Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $8,000,000
Resources Over $90,000,000

LA BREA CORNERS and FRONTAGES Ready NOW for immediate building!

(The properties listed below front on new La Brea Avenue)

BUSINESS BLOCK — Ready for market and stores. 262-foot frontage on La Brea. In the heart of the southwest's fastest growing development. A genuine opportunity. Terms can be arranged. Price, $29,999.

GASOLINE STATION — La Brea corner, 56-foot frontage on one of Southern California's most travelled traffic arteries. Investigate this splendid income property. Priced at only $4,999. Terms.

BUSINESS CORNER — 54-foot frontage on La Brea. Ready for business building. Adjoins fully improved district and is in center of fast growing new development. Full price on this corner only $3,999. Easy terms.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITES — 50 to 107-foot frontages on and near new La Brea. Few choice corners. Priced for this offering at only $1,699 to $2,999.

Drive out W. Slauson Ave. to La Brea Ave. Then south to tent. Or from Hollywood drive over new La Brea Ave. over Baldwin Hills to Greater Los Angeles Tract.

La Brea is now Hollywood's most direct and will be the most used traffic artery to the southwest. *What will this choice frontage be worth five years from now?* We recommend immediate investigation of property and terms.

See These Today!

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

"Merchandisers of Real Estate"

PHONE VErmont 8272 — SUNDAY WEstmore 0251 — 1016 South Broadway

COM[...]

[T]REES' BEAUTY ADDS TO TRACT

[Sea]shore Mesa's Natural Attraction's Kept

[Ex]tensive Residence Work Now Programmed

[Ow]ners Granted Interest in Bathing Beach

[T]he Santa Monica Land and Wa[ter] Company has expended $1,100,[000] to complete improvements in [Hun]tington Palisades on Santa [Mon]ica Bay, officials state. These [im]provements, including water, gas [and] sewer mains, and underground [cond]uits for telephone and electric [...], have been installed as part of [a] development program which has [ke]pt the retention of the nat[ural] beauties of the tree-covered [...], particularly its trees, it is de[clar]ed.

[Se]rvice connections from the [...] extend to the inside of the [...] line of each site, to preclude [the ne]cessity of tearing up the paved [...]. Other improvements con[sist] of cement curbings, sidewalks, [orna]mental electroliers and exten[sive] landscaped parkings. There is [not] one pole in the tract to mar [the] picture, company officials report. [Six]teen homes ranging in value [from] $16,000 to $500,000 have been [comp]leted by their owners. The [...] investment of this character is [appro]ximately $2,000,000. At this [time] there are five homes under con[st]ruction and more than 200 [...] are at work.

[Hu]ntington Palisades is said to be [the] one tree-bowered property [fron]ting on the ocean and within [thir]ty-five minutes' drive of down[town] Los Angeles. With much of [the] coastal property barren, the for[est] of fifty-year-old trees in Hunt[ing]ton Palisades attracts eastern [new]comers especially, it is stated. [Thi]s property is perpetually restrict[ed] to residential purposes and a [stric]t architectural supervision is [main]tained.

[Ow]ners report that the winters [alo]ng the shores are warmer than [in] places even ten miles inland. [Sum]mers are found to be cooler, the [...] tending to temper the year-[rou]nd climate.

[Hu]ntington Palisades possesses a [sim]ple bathing beach in which each [pro]perty owner is vested with an [un]divided interest. The Uplifters' [Clu]b, Riviera Country Club and nu[mer]ous beach clubs are contiguous [to] Huntington Palisades, affording [rec]reational opportunity. Educa[tion]al facilities, all within ten min[utes] of the property, include the [com]plete range from kindergarten [thro]ugh the university.

You D[...]

Mountain[...] We have [...] Used Bu[...] Suitable [...]

Now Is the Ti[me]
Good Brick ......
Good Lumber ....
Good Wall Board .
Good Pabco Floor C[...]
Good Paint—(2 Co[...]
Good Roofing (Min[...]
Building Paper ....
Good Pipe—All Kin[ds]
Good Bath Tubs ...
Good Chicken Wire[...]

You Can [...]

WHIT[...] EVERYT[HING...]
MAIN STORE, LUMBER YA[RD...]
6 Stores in Los Angeles—[...]
IF IT'S NOT RIGHT—[...]

EAST MARVELS AT CALIFOR

Growth Claims Confir Says New Yorker

"Watch Los Angeles Ten Years!" His Slog

Larger Industries Now Eyeing Southwest

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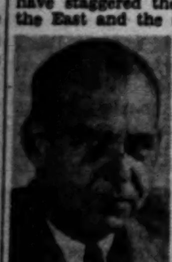

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and, Fresno, San Diego

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St., Los Angeles
Trinity 0831

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Eucalyptus Foliage Offers Effective Setting for Homes Overlooking Bay

Recently Completed Residences Shown

Above are pictured five homes erected in Huntington Palisades, bay mesa development of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, where sixteen homes representing a total investment of $2,000,000 have been completed, and five more are under way. The property is restricted to residential purposes and architectural supervision is maintained.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

session of the Legislature in January.

Now the Chamber of Commerce steps in with the caution that unless there is concerted action on the part of those seeking changes it is likely that nothing will be accomplished.

The chamber is right in this, as past experience has proven. Legislators generally are unwilling to listen to appeals for revisions of the statutes unless there is accord among those seeking them. All the organizations should work in harmony and endeavor to arrive at one definite program, and then all get behind that program and work for its passage.

Such action will result in good for the property owner. Divided action spells defeat.

Los Angeles Garden

Not only are Chamber of Commerce and civic leaders delighted over the prospect of large conventions in this city following the announcement of J. A. Wigmore and associates of the Los Angeles Garden, but realty men, viewing the announcement from a different angle, also are enthusiastic.

Large conventions which advertise the city and result in heavy expenditures by delegates have another bearing on the city's future. Figures of the All Year Club show that one of every ten visitors to California returns to live here permanently.

The auditorium undoubtedly will increase the number of visitors and if the law of averages holds true it is bound to increase the number of persons from other sections of the country returning for permanent residence.

Realty brokers are aware of this fact and believe that with the auditorium completed and in operation their business will feel the effect of the improvement. Increased population means increases in store and office building, and in trade, and the benefits to be derived by realty brokers extend to all classes of property.

Brightened Outlook

Movement of real estate appears to be on an upward trend.

Many brokers during the past week have reported receipt of a larger number of inquiries for property, resulting in increased sales, which they attribute largely to recent events here, chief of which was passage of the water bonds, insuring Los Angeles an adequate supply of this commodity.

Recent large deals in realty whereby eastern capital entered the local field has been another stimulus. The steady increase in home building also has had its effect. While census figures for Los Angeles have not yet been announced the returns from neighboring cities indicate the measure of this city's increase, adding to the proof of our growth. Many other factors have a bearing, and realty brokers believe that their business will see a marked revival of activity during the remainder of the year.

WAREHOUSE SPACE LEASED

Wholesale Grocery Distributors to Operate from Headquarters in Industrial District

Smart and Final Company, wholesale grocery distributors, last week completed negotiations for a lease on distributing quarters in the Produce Terminal, in the Central Manufacturing District, it was announced by LeRoy D. Owen, sales manager of the industrial district.

Smart and Final Company has been in business in Southern California for the past seventeen years and at the present time operates four distributing houses, located in Wilmington, Pasadena, Santa Ana and San Bernardino, and in addition maintains fifty-two cash-and-carry wholesale grocery stores in Southern California.

The new distributing headquarters will contain approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space, providing truck-loading platforms for the handling of merchandise. Private switch tracks will serve the property at the rear, affording connection with the Los Angeles Junction Railway, a neutral belt line which serves the Central Manufacturing District properties. This service permits the company to enjoy benefits from each of the four roads serving Southern California.

The plant will be placed in operation immediately and a force of salesmen will be placed in the field for the purpose of serving customers in the territory adjacent to Los Angeles, which will be served principally from this warehouse.

"The Smart and Final Company was attracted to the Central Manufacturing District," Owen declared "by reason of the fact that it has become known as the food distribution center of Southern California. This has been largely brought about by the restrictive measures which have insured food companies now operating in the district freedom from objectionable conditions frequently arising in unrestricted manufacturing centers."

INTENSIVE OUTPUT OF EGGS SEEN

Restricted Land Area Held Responsible for High Production

"The American housewife is discovering that the hen furnishes a most beneficial and economical food in the form of eggs," states an official of the Runnymede company, which operates a large poultry plant at Reseda. "Add to this the fact that the area in which larger food animals can be raised is becoming more restricted each year and we have the three primary causes for poultry products becoming more and more popular.

"The intensity of population constantly restricts the area of land for other uses, which accounts for intensive methods in all farming operations. It was not until recent years that intensive methods were extended to the poultry industry, and it was Runnymede that introduced such methods into California. We have probably reached the height of intensive methods at our plant, where we have housing accommodations for 500,000 laying hens on 100 acres of ground with room for further expansion.

Short Course Realty Class Will Reopen

The University of California at Los Angeles will start another of its monthly short-course classes for brokers and salesmen who desire to take the examinations for realty licenses. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays, instead of on Mondays and Wednesdays as heretofore, in Room 618 Hillstreet Building.

The class will be ready for the brokers' examination given the second Wednesday of the following month. Salesmen's examinations may be taken twice a week during any week of the month. The first meeting is open to all interested. The class will be in charge of Ivan A. Thorson.

Theater Chain Plans Erection of Showhouse

Chotiner Theaters, Inc., plan the erection of a playhouse at East Colorado street and Berkeley avenue, Pasadena, to house 2500 persons and to cost $475,000, it was announced during the week by Albert Chotiner.

The structure will be of reinforced concrete construction, surmounted by a high tower. It will be equipped with sound picture apparatus and an organ. C. Charles Lee has been commissioned to prepare plans and work is scheduled to start within sixty days.

MERCANTILE UNIT RISING FAST

Outfitting Companies Move in Soon

Limit-Height Construction Rapid

WITHIN thirty days Los Angeles' newest limit-height building, to be occupied by the Eastern Outfitting Company and the Columbia Outfitting Company, at West Ninth street and Broadway, will be completed and ready for occupancy, according to an announcement made last week by Lawrence McNeil, head of the J. V. McNeil Company, contractors for the structure.

Construction work on the project began January 1 and completion was promised within six months. A modernistic color scheme has been conceived to enhance the appearance of the facade on both the Broadway and Ninth-street sides, two contrasting shades of blue terra cotta blending with golden terra cotta decorations.

In discussing the progress of construction, Lawrence McNeil declared:

"Construction was started on January 1, and we are well into all phases of the work, with completion as promised and contracted for by July 1. Modern engineering methods, taking only six months to complete this new addition to the Los Angeles mercantile world, are in direct contrast to the now obsolete methods of a few years ago when buildings of lesser magnitude took at least a year and a half to complete.

"There is one main tower on the Broadway frontage with an elaborate main entrance at the base. The Ninth-street frontage will have one main entrance, also, the two connected with a fourteen-foot-width arcade. This arcade, planned along the lines of a major display feature, will completely separate the two business units on the ground floor, the actual entrances to the two stores being carried out within the arcade itself."

It is stated by the office of Adolph Sieroty, vice-president and general manager of both firms, that the actual investment at this corner of the downtown district will be $3,500,000 upon completion, and will give to Los Angeles and Southern California the most modern and complete retail credit service west of Chicago.

Claude Beelman is the architect.

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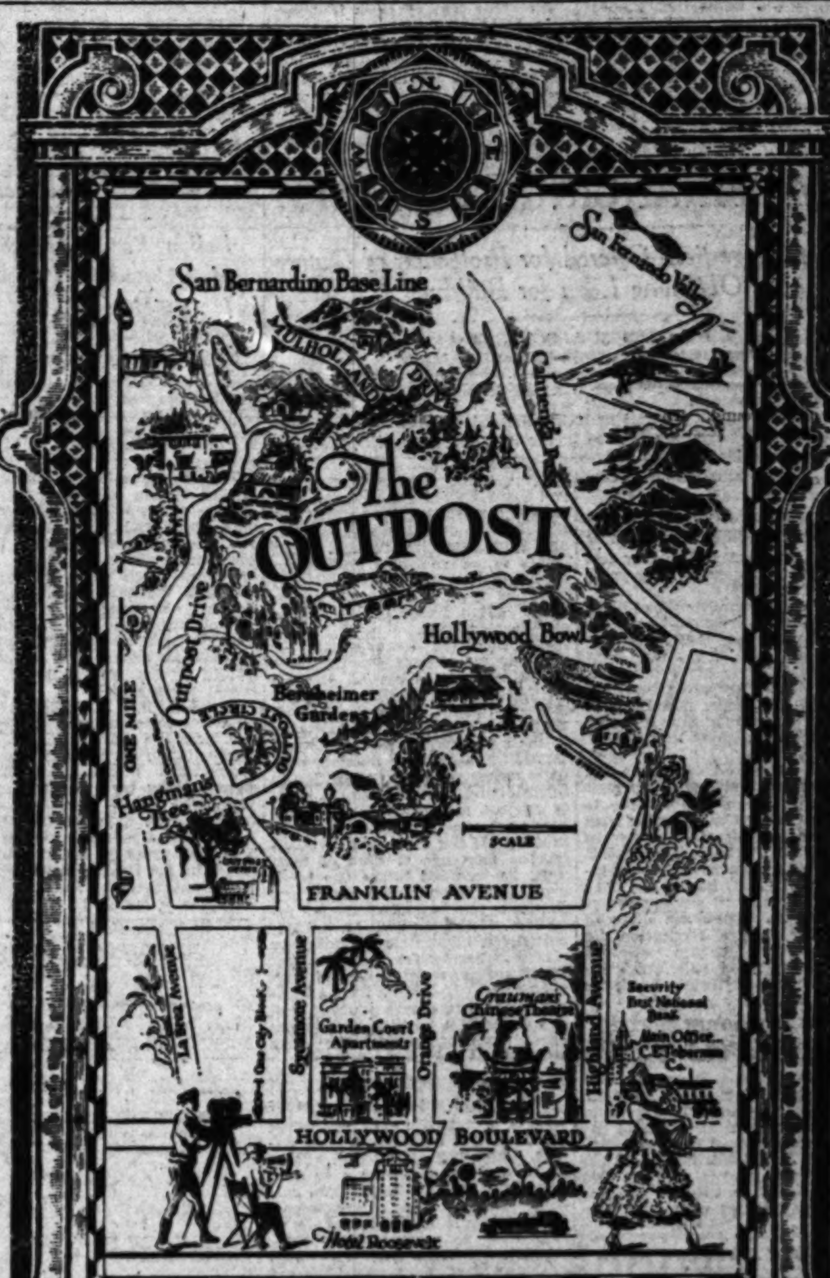

A Romantic Mappe of a section of Rancho La Brea *NOW* the community of Hollywood... *illustrating* its exclusive residential district as related to the commercial center

Prepared By
The C.E. Toberman Co.
Owners and *Developers*

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∽ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOME PLANNING TO BE OUTLINED

Special Exhibition Will Open Tomorrow

Architectural Procedure to Be Illustrated

Layman to See Phases of Design Completion

The entire procedure that is necessary in the planning of a home will be illustrated in the special exhibition of the work of W. L. Risley, architect, that opens tomorrow in the Architects Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, according to announcement.

Risley, who is chairman of the educational committee of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, plans to exhibit complete drawings for several residences that he has designed, thus affording the layman the opportunity of seeing the various phases of architectural work that go to make up the complete design. The exhibit will include preliminary sketches of floor plans and elevations of various houses and of their architectural features, garden layouts and sketches in color, studies of furniture, working drawings, perspective renderings, and photographs of the finished home.

The exhibit is intended primarily to show the amount of labor involved in producing a set of drawings for a residence, according to Risley. He states that a great many persons who go to architects to have their homes designed are under the impression that it is merely a matter of drawing a pretty picture. They fail to realize the amount of detail that is necessary to complete the plans.

The drawings will be on exhibit until June 15 in the architectural rooms of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit unit.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Further Suggestions Offered for Protection of Owner Obtaining Loan for Building

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building Loan League
(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

[This is the fourteenth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

In addition to the precautions to be observed by both the owner and the lender which have been covered in the foregoing discussion, the owner should be guided by the following suggestions:

(a.) Be sure your building plans comply with all State or local building laws and ordinances, and do not violate any building restrictions or municipal or county zoning or setback ordinances affecting your property.

(b.) Have a complete set of plans or specifications prepared by a competent architect, or plan service.

(c.) Have your lot surveyed by a licensed surveyor to make sure your building will be erected on your own lot and in the proper position with reference to property lines required by building restrictions, and setback ordinances.

(d.) Investigate thoroughly the reputation and standing of the contractor with whom you propose to deal. You can get information from a great many sources. Usually the best and most reliable information is obtainable from first-class building material supply houses and then building-contractors' associations or credit bureaus. There are plenty of contractors with a reputation for good building, square dealing, prompt payment of bills, and completion of their contract. You need not take chances.

WRITTEN AGREEMENTS

(e.) Do not rely upon verbal agreement with your contractor. Your original contract and all subsequent agreements relating thereto should be in writing. The contract should conform in all essential details to the standard form of builder's contract which is in general use throughout California. Do not sign any contracts or writings of any kind in connection with your proposed building or your land unless you thoroughly understand the obligations created thereby, and not until you have definitely arranged for any loan you may require. Keep copies of all contracts and agreements, making sure that each copy is signed by all parties to the agreement. Keep copies of your plans and specifications.

(f.) Complete arrangements for all financing of your building project before work is begun. If work has been started or material delivered on the lot before the loan is negotiated, and before the mortgage or deed of trust is recorded, you cannot get a loan for building purposes unless you are in a position to furnish bond indemnifying the lender against mechanics' liens. Such bonds are expensive and difficult to procure. If the contractor is bonded, the mortgage or deed of trust must be recorded before the bond, together with building contract and the plans and specifications, are recorded. If dealing with an individual lender, insist that all money be placed in escrow for your account before the mortgage or deed of trust is recorded. If dealing with a lending institution, assure yourself that it will be in a position to advance each payment under the loan promptly as it becomes due.

POOR FINANCING

One should not build, buy property, or accept it in exchange where the method of financing is questionable. Avoid temporary loans, whether secured by a mortgage or deed of trust, which are larger than customary for the value of the property, because it may be difficult or impossible to replace such loans when they become due. The owner or buyer must use extreme precautions in these matters and not rely upon verbal agreements with reference to any renewal, extension, or change of terms. Read the form of note and instrument of security which the lender proposes to use before signing any agreement to take the loan. Be careful of the so-called "trick" notes—notes which are so drawn that it is impossible for the layman to ascertain the actual rate of interest he will be obliged to pay or the total amount of such interest for the life of the loan. Do not make any loans requiring increasing payments from time to time unless you are sure you will be able to meet them. Do not sign any note that does not permit payment before maturity. Do not pay exorbitant fees or service charges either to a broker or lender. If you have an attractive loan, this is unnecessary. There are plenty of lending concerns or brokers who will make or negotiate such a loan for a reasonable service charge. Select your lender with the same care you should exercise in selecting your contractor.

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Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: Do you think I would succeed if I tried to make several concrete fence posts? What information is available to guide the beginner?

Answer: The ability to turn out first-class concrete is not hard to acquire if simple rules are followed. A book entitled "Permanent Farm Construction" devotes an entire chapter to concrete posts. It describes and illustrates molds, reinforcement, tools required and gives correct data on the proper proportions of cement, aggregates and water for making good concrete. This is free on request.

Q.: How should one proceed to secure a loan for modernizing an old residence?

A.: Before you apply for a loan you should have a well-drawn set of plans from which a building-and-loan officer may visualize the proposed improvement. You may be required to furnish a proposal by a reliable contractor based on a complete list of the labor, materials and equipment to complete the work as these are determining factors for security of the loan.

Q.: What are "termites" and is there any foundation to the rumor that they are doing a great deal of damage to property in Southern California?

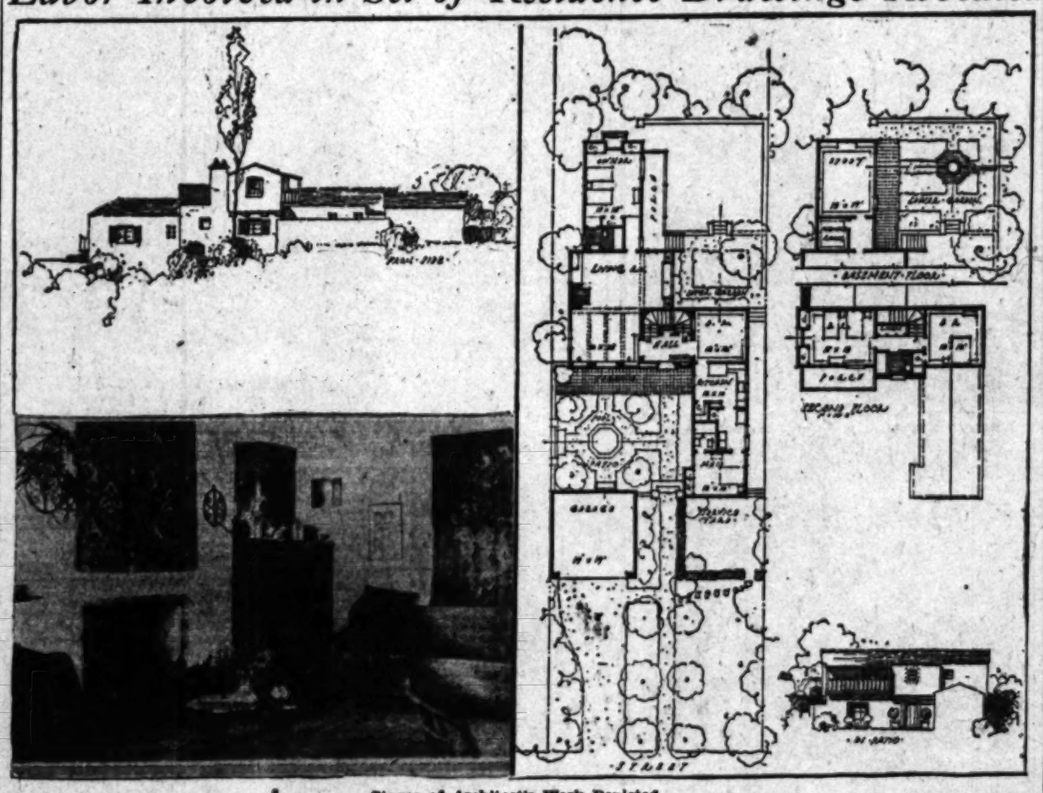
A.: Termites are wood-eating insects commonly called white ants. It is true that they cause thousands of dollars damage each year to valuable property. If you own older properties or plan to build you may without obligation, secure complete information regarding their extermination and prevention from a local firm of experts.

Q.: How does an electric clock keep accurate time without winding or regulating?

A.: This type of clock is driven by a tiny motor which receives its timing impulses from any regulated alternating electric current, and is as dependable as the light current itself.

(Queries of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if letters are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Labor Involved in Set of Residence Drawings Revealed



Stages of Architect's Work Depicted

A special exhibition of the work of W. L. Risley, architect, illustrating the procedure necessary in the planning of a home, will open tomorrow at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. The above examples of Risley's work show, upper left, preliminary rendering of elevation, and, to the right, of floor plan. The patio elevation is shown at the lower right. Interior details, such as the fireplace, cupboard and window space, are worked out in full drawings. A photograph of the finished interior detail, also a part of the architect's work, is reproduced at the lower left.

VILLA TYPE HOUSE PLAN DESCRIBED

Italian Renaissance Style of Architecture Precedent for Builders

Italy is a country rich in architectural tradition, but it is the architecture of the renaissance which lives today as precedent for American builders, architects declare.

The distinguishing characteristics of the Italian villa are the light colored stone, brick or stucco wall with broad wall surfaces, and the low pitched roof with its heavy overhang supported by large brackets. High story heights for adequate ventilation are suggested on the elevations by tall arched window openings. Belt courses emphasize the horizontal feeling. Extensions on either wing are roofed flat to further carry out the horizontal feeling.

In plan there is usually a patio which is screened from the street, but faces the rear.

The Italian style is not formal or symmetrical although some designers may try to make it so. With wise choice of wall material to blend best with the neighboring homes, and a judicious placing with a few fine trees for background, the house in the Italian feeling will be very satisfactory to the home owner, it is declared.

Window Made to Tilt Inside for Washing

A new type of window hardware allows the window to tilt inside for washing. This arrangement makes it unnecessary to climb stepladders or lean out the window to wash the outside glass panes properly.

This tilting hardware allows the window to work like any double-hung window without changing curtains, drapes or shade mountings.

In cold weather sleeping rooms may be ventilated without subjecting the occupants to drafts as the air current is directed to the ceiling, bringing down the warm air and maintaining good circulation. Locked in this position the window cannot be further opened or closed from the outside.

LONG-TERM MORTGAGE AIDS

Survey Finds Loans Paid Off in Small Installments Help Thousands to Buy and Retain Homes

The gradual development of the long-term mortgage and the inauguration of the amortization plan of paying it off in small monthly installments has helped thousands of people to buy homes in this country and to retain them after they got them, according to the California Real Estate Association, the statement being based on the report of a survey made by the National Association.

"We have always, as a general rule, preferred the long term mortgage," says Leonard Fackner, comptroller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, whose outstanding mortgage loans at present amount to more than $1,000,000,000. "We annually invest large sums in first real estate mortgages. It is our object to invest this money and keep it invested for as long as a period as possible consistent with safety and adequate return.

"It is for this season, therefore, that practically all of the larger loans we make on strictly commercial properties are for a long term, ranging ten, fifteen or twenty years. On residential loans, in addition to the advantage of these long terms, there is the advantage to the owner of gradually reducing his indebtedness on his home without fear of having his mortgage called, or of necessity arranging for an extension or new mortgage during a period when it might prove a hardship."

DECLINE IN BATHROOM COSTS SEEN

Mass Production Held Responsible for Lowered Material Costs

Mass production of bathtubs has resulted in a steady decrease in their price, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, which has compiled figures showing the comparative selling prices of tubs from 1920 to 1930.

The same kind of a five-foot recessed tub which in 1920 cost the consumer $73.65 cost $62.75 in 1925 and can be bought for $56.20 today. This is a difference of almost 24 per cent in the 1920 and 1930 prices.

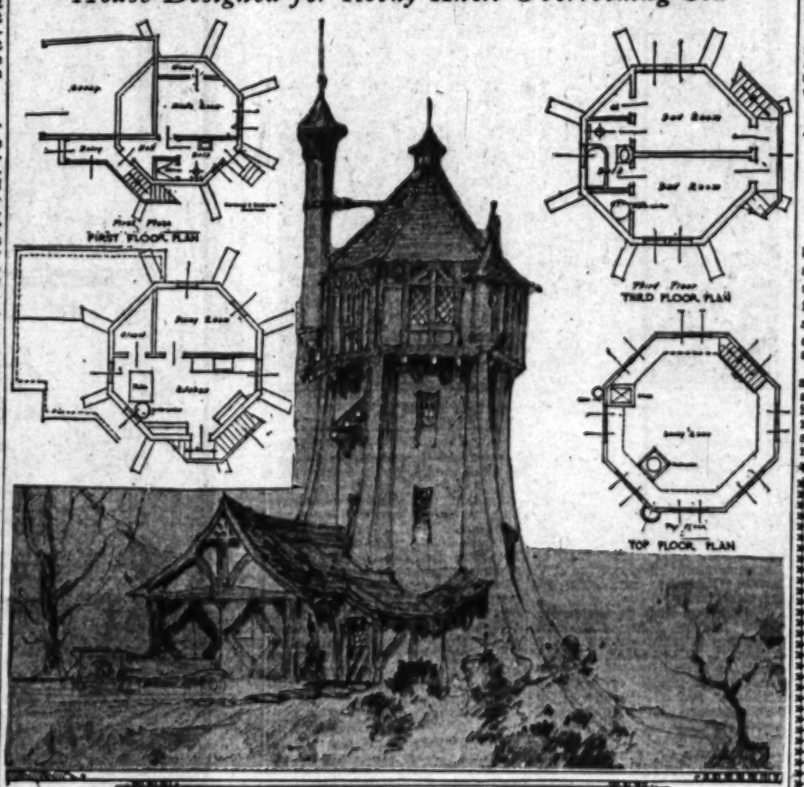
Economics incidental to the mass production of other plumbing fixtures have also been passed along to the consumer, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

For instance, a 20 by 24-inch vitreous china pedestal lavatory which sold for $46.50 in 1920 can be bought for $31 in 1930—a decrease of 31 per cent. A siphon jet closet combination, including the tank and white seat with nickel-plated hinge, which cost $59.35 in 1920, is sold for $43.35 today.

The total 1920 price for these three typical bathroom fixtures is $179.50 compared with the 1930 price of 130.55—a decrease of 27 per cent.

The prices mentioned do not include installation charges, which vary in different cities, nor do they include the so-called "trim," that is, the faucets and fittings for the tub and lavatory. These are available in various grades and styles and the selection of these is left to the discretion of the purchaser. The prices quoted are for white fixtures.

House Designed for Rocky Knoll Overlooking Sea



Limited Space Available

The house illustrated above was designed for a rocky knoll overhanging the seashore. The available building space was a plot approximately thirty feet in diameter with access from a highway on one side only. Though the scheme may appear somewhat bizarre, the available space, the nature of the site and the general requirements of the owner called for something of this nature. Newton & Murray are the architects.

Replacement Made Easy by Stock Designs

Replacement of scarred molding, baseboards and other trim has been simplified by the large number of stock designs now carried. These follow the lines of the originals with such exactness that it is difficult to differentiate between the original and the copy.

Stairways, stair rails, bannisters and balustrades in stock designs may also be obtained. The interior trim is declared by architects to be as much a part of the decorative scheme of the home as is the furniture.

Case to Talk at Convention

Mason Case, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Company, has been invited to address a general session of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Toronto in July. He will talk on "The Development of Suburban Business Districts."

A large delegation will attend the convention from the local board, the arrangements for the trip being made by Past President Frank H. Brooks.

CONTEST ENTRY LIST INCREASES

Kitchen Competition Draws Many Housewives

Adviser to Jury of Award Discusses Plans

Labor-Saving Devices Meet Needs Partially

The entry list in the Perfect Kitchen Competition that is being sponsored by the Architects Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, now totals over 500 names, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, president of the exhibit. Of this number of applicants, who are competing for the $950 offered in prizes, about 300 are housewives and the rest architects and architectural draftsmen.

W. L. RISLEY

The competition opened May 11 and will close the 10th inst. Prizes will be awarded the 22nd inst. Housewives, architects and architectural draftsmen residing in California south of the Tehachapi may enter the competitions. The prizes are divided into two sections. For architects there is a first prize of $400 and a second of $150. For housewives the first prize is $300 and the second $100.

W. L. Risley, architect and professional adviser to the jury that will award the prizes, feels that the competition will be a means of helping the housewife and the architect to understand each other's problems.

SCIENTIFIC PLACE

"Some one has said that the kitchen is the laboratory of the home. It is a scientific place where things are done with precision and efficiency," he states. "The old idea of the kitchen with its large fireplace making it the social center of the home has disappeared. Along with it has disappeared to a large extent the huge dark kitchens of many servants, for the high price of labor and the new manufactured products of a machine age have made it a place where the majority of American housewives spend several hours each day.

"The problem that confronts us is how this room can be made an efficient place where the wife can do her work with a minimum of waste motion and tiring fatigue, and at the same be made into a place that is pleasant environment and a joyful picture to her. It is to meet that problem that the Kitchen Competition was created. Many time-saving devices and power devices now are on the market. Electric companies advertise that they furnish service at 3 cents per hour. Paint manufacturers and cabinet makers have conspired to furnish surfaces that are pleasing and that require little work to keep them pleasing.

LOGICAL PROCESS

"Architects plan their homes with a view to making the arrangement follow the logical process of kitchen operations. They study devices that inventors and manufacturers and power have placed at their disposal. They use color and enamels and tiles to gain restful and pleasing effects.

"This competition gives the housewife woman and the architects an opportunity to give their answers. In all of us an opportunity to see their answers when the plans are displayed."

The jury of award, who will judge the drawings and the models submitted, includes Harold C. Chambers, president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Myron W. Michael, representing the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs; Maybelle Wyman, well-known chef; Miss M. L. Schmidt, and William Kienholz, director of vocational Education of the Los Angeles Board of Education. Further information as to the rules governing the competition and application blanks may be had at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit.

BLOCK LENGTHENING URG

National Association Adopts Resolution Aim Reducing Cost of Home Ownership

Radical lengthening of present typical city blocks is strongly urged as a measure for cutting down the costs of home ownership in a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a meeting held in Chicago last week, according to Robert Baker, member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and a director of the National Association.

The resolution puts the realty brokers of the country on record as favoring residental blocks 1000 feet or more in length. The general use of the motor car permits a lengthening of blocks in residential areas in keeping with present day convenience and economy, Baker points out, and gives the following reasons which make advisable this increased length in laying out blocks in residential districts:

Substantial economies in the use of the land can be obtained. Longer blocks mean reduced street areas in relation to total area.

Frequent crossings invite personal accidents, delay traffic and increase the problem of traffic and pedestrian supervision.

Longer blocks not only aid in speeding up traffic movement but also contribute a semi-suburban effect of beauty.

Reduction of the number of side streets results in saving to both the home buyer and subdivider. The burden of side street paving and utilities costs is decreased by fewer side streets and more land is available as a result of such planning.

Maintenance and lighting costs of streets can be reduced. Less stops will expedite transportation service by an amount of time more than sufficient to compensate for the average person for the extra walking distance.

The association recommends that the long block be platted parallel to prevailing traffic directions. Provisions should be made for pedestrian ways through the center of extremely long blocks.

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WESTWOOD HILLS
$5350 TOTAL PRICE

5-room Spanish house, built for owner for his home. This price has been reduced from $7500 to insure a quick sale and would be a good buy at that price. This place is very artistic, is well arranged, has modern conveniences and is worth while investigating. A. G. Alex. BO. 7911, or evenings, BR. 0716.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
UNIT HEATER

3 beautiful bedrooms, hand decorated. Large living room, beamed ceiling. Dining room, breakfast room. Large level lot and double garage. All brand new, never occupied. Lawn. Owner, Janss Investment Corp., 417 S. Hill. MU. 6211, or MO. 14491, evenings.

DRIVE BY TODAY
318 S. KINGSLEY DR.
75x185
UNRESTRICTED 8 ROOMS
RIPE TO BUILD
ONLY $27,500
CALL MONTROSE OR CHAPMAN.
DU. 3006

BEAUTIFUL HOME
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
Owner occupied, 12 large rooms, 4 car garage. Centrally located. North of Los Feliz, between Vermont and Hoover.
2323 N. HUNTINGHAM.

SACRIFICE—A good home, 6 large rooms, lot 50x148. Near Sunset Blvd. Price $6100. Very easy terms.

Home and income. Two four-room bungalows, separated for privacy. Price $6500. Terms to suit. Consider trade. 2 blocks Wilshire car.
OWNER REALTY CO.
La Brea. WY. 3171

Cash immediately and will sell this west front 6-room house on C lot, 50x135, near 8th and W. Moderate for $5000. Worth $6500. Mortgage $1,000. Excellent for small home, etc. Owner, OR. 1164. Sunday, VE. 2750.

MAKE OFFER
Very attractive modern 7-room corner home. 1301 W. 68th St. Owner, ADams 6139.

409 NORTH JUNE
Just completed, beautiful 12-room Italian residence. Unsurpassed for quiet and location. Owner and builder, ADams 4183.

MOVING TO SAN FRANCISCO
Will allow a very liberal amount on my new car for as down payment on a 5 or 6-room home. Owner, 1000 S. Kingsley. TU. 6361.

Owner, 2027 Walton ave., 6 large rooms, fine condition, hardwood floors, 2 garages, large lot, $6000. Will sell furnished. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Modern residence, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living 50x20, excellent location, best of trade, double Garage. Priced to sell at $9500. Owner, phone KIngsley 4771.

FORECLOSURE
6-room English stucco, north of Wilshire, 1 block east of Rossmore. For price and terms, OR. 1317.
BARGAINS IN HOMES ON FIVE
Residences and income. We finance purchases. No exchanges.
MAGEE-HOWARD CO.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will build to suit. Owner-builder. OR. 6300.
FOR SALE
6-room Spanish stucco bungalow, 2-car garage, lot 50x129. Call owner, Trinity 1291.
Owner must sell at once. Giving away beautiful home, $4750. Large lot, beautiful trees. 2839 4th ave. MO. 1...

MAKE home buying a pleasure. Several worthy underpriced bungalows and residences at terms that fit your purse. Owner, Simco Madison, OR. 1700.
Modern stucco, corner lot. Take payment. Deed of mortgages down. Balance terms. Owner and builder, 1048 S. 56th St. Phone AN. 1...
BUILDING HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTIES ON W. L. WATSON
CLOSE IN ON 6TH ST.
ANDREWS 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fine value, OWNER, DU. 2...

HOUSE BUILT OF STRAY BRICK

North Carolina's Thrifty ... Provides Residence in Eighteen Months

Every time Joseph Ya... of Charlotte, N. C., saw ... stray brick he picked it ... and carried it home.

A few weeks ago Ya... had a three room house co... pleted from these stray bri...

It took him 18 months ... get the 10,000 bricks for ... house but he said it wa... "good pick up," and w... his time.

...is how this room can be ma... an efficient place where the ... wife can do her work with a ... imum of waste motion and ... ing fatigue, and at the same ... be made into a place that ... pleasant environment and a ... ful picture to her. It is ... meet that problem that the ... Kitchen Competition was in... ated. Many time-saving mech... and power devices now are ... market. Electric companies ... tise that they furnish serv... 3 cents per hour. Paint ma... turers and cabinet makers ... conspired to furnish surfaces ... are pleasing and that require ... work to keep them pleasing.

LOGICAL PROCESS

"Architects plan their ki... with a view to making the ar... ment follow the logical proce... kitchen operations. They ... devices that inventors and ... power have placed at their d... They use color and enamels ... tiles to gain restful and p... effects."

"This competition gives bo... woman and the architects an o... tunity to give their answer, ... all of us an opportunity to ... their answers when the dra... are displayed."

The jury of award, which ... judge the drawings and ideas ... mitted, includes Harold C. C... bers, president of the So... California Chapter of the Am... Institute of Architects; Mrs. ... W. Michael, representing the ... Angeles Federation of W... Clubs; Maybelle Wyman, ... chef; Miss M. L. Schmidt, ... William Kienholz, director of ... cational Education of the Lo... geles Board of Education. De... information as to the rules g... ing the competition and appli... blanks may be had at the Arch... Building Material Exhibit.

...HENING URGE...

...opts Resolution Aimed ... Home Ownership

...ypical city blocks is strongly ad... osts of home ownership in a re... s of the National Association of ... n Chicago last week, accordin... ngeles Realty Board, and a di... home buyer and subdivider. ... burden of side street paving ... utilities costs is decreased by ... side streets and more land is ... izable as a result of such ... ning.

Maintenance and lighting co... streets can be reduced. Less fre... stops will expedite transport... service by an amount of time ... than sufficient to compensate ... average person for the extra w... ing distance.

The association recommends ... the long block be platted p... to prevailing traffic directions. ... visions should be made for ... walks or pedestrian ways in ... center of extremely long blocks.

BUILDING ALL TYPES

DESIGNING—FINANCING

Los Angeles Investment ... Broadway at 10th. WEstmore ... Send for Booklet.

...FINANCING

...-TOWN DISTRICTS

...Y PAYMENTS!

...HOME NOW—

...Paying Rent

[illegible]

...U MONEY!

[illegible]

...LANS

[illegible]

...WRITE TODAY

...ARANTY ... COMPANY

...ELES DUnkirk 7...

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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$250,000
GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE
BEVERLY BLVD.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

THE WONDERFUL ESTATE CONSISTING OF 2¼ ACRES AND HAVING OVER 700 FEET OF BEVERLY BOULEVARD FRONTAGE. CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL THE SALE OF THIS WONDERFUL PIECE OF PROPERTY WITHIN THE NEXT ... DAYS AT SOME PRICE. PROPERTY SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. COURTESY TO BROKERS. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, ETC. CALL W. A. McCARTY, THE FRANK MELINE CO., ... So. Hill. TRinity 6451.

EARLY CALIFORNIA DAYS WHEN ROMANCE RAN HIGH
7 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
$18,500 — $4000 CASH

[illegible]

$14,750
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
WESTWOOD HILLS

[illegible]

Sounds Impossible

6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Conservatory 20x14 ... on beautiful 100x200 lot, near the Oakmont Country Club ... Sewers in. For Half Its Value

Full Price $8750

Trade Considered. ... 208 Central Bldg. ... Evenings, OX. 1479.

WESTWOOD HILLS
$6380 TOTAL PRICE

[illegible]

TOTAL PRICE $7150
$800 CASH
7 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
UNIT HEAT

[illegible]

DRIVE BY TODAY
818 S. KINGSLEY DR.

75x150.
UNRESTRICTED B ZONE
RIPE TO BUILD.
ONLY $22,000.
CALL MONTROSE OR CHAPMAN.
DU. 3000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

...VE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ... 12 large rooms, 3 ... Centrally located. North ... Los Feliz, between Vermont and ... Owner. ... NOTTINGHAM.

[illegible]

SACRIFICE FOR CASH

2 16-ROOM DUPLEXES
UNIT HEAT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
SANITAS
8426 BLACKBURN AVE.
ALSO
337 SO. REEVES DRIVE

7 ROOM BUNGALOW

2 BATHS
2 GAS FURNACES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
8636 W. 5TH ST.

7 ROOM BUNGALOW

MAID'S ROOM AND BATH IN GARAGE
LOT 80x150
706 N. FOOTHILL RD.
For appointment to see any of the above properties, call or phone
TOM C. HINDS CO.
8636 W. 5TH ST. OR. 9361.

BARGAIN OF THE CENTURY

You heard of the man who bet he could sell $10 gold pieces on Broadway for a dime and couldn't. Well, they were $10 gold pieces nevertheless. Here's the same story. Must sacrifice $26,000 home for $16,000. Listen to this: 2652 Motor avenue, Monte Mar Vista, between 3 golf courses. Beautiful, healthful, view ocean, mountains, city; highest central location, all improvements in and paid. Residential park, restricted 2-story homes. Brand new Spanish stucco. Lot 60x130, terraced lawn, shrubs, patio, fish pond, 2-car garage, fenced yard, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dressing rooms, open fireplace, beamed ceiling, cedar closets, every modern improvement. $2000 cash. Drive out now, Pico to Fox studio, Motor avenue to house. Look this over, it can't be beat. Phone Culver City 5481.

HANCOCK PARK

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

461 N. McCadden

Corner, 11 rooms, Italian type, modern, artistic home at a very low price, $38,500.

154 N. McCADDEN

Exceptionally fine Spanish type home of 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, at $42,500.

454 S. McCADDEN

A real bargain. See it!

437 S. LAS PALMAS

English home, 10 rooms, $37,000.

325 N. LAS PALMAS

Monterey type; 1st story brick construction; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms. Price $55,000. SEE MR. TOLAN.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

INTERCITY LAND CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HANCOCK PARK AND WILSHIRE PROPERTIES.
"All the real buys."
SALES RENTALS
See 269 S. Irving. 2-story, 10 rooms, $25,000.
269 S. LA BREA. WH. 1136.

UNUSUAL VALUES MAKE OFFER

1935 S. Wooster, new 6-room Spanish, 2252 Harwood, new 5-room Spanish, 1741 S. New Hampshire, 4-family flat and 4-room house in rear, 7-room house on 30th near Arlington. Will consider vacant lot on trade.

Medinnis Investment and Loan Company
4225 W. Washington. EM. 7496.

WISE HOME BUYS

Each is underpriced from 20% to 50%. Each is an exceptionally attractive home, well located and possesses sound ground value equal to price asked and each is modern and artistic. All in exclusive Wilshire:

[illegible]

UNUSUAL VALUES

MAKE OFFER

1935 S. Wooster, new 6-room Spanish, 2252 Harwood, new 5-room Spanish, 1741 S. New Hampshire, 4-family flat and 4-room house in rear, 7-room house on 30th near Arlington. Will consider vacant lot in trade.

Medinnis Inv. & Loan Co.
4225 W. Washington. EM. 7496.

WESTWOOD'S BEST BUY

Beauty and comfort featured in this lovely 7-room Spanish home. Just completed, 3 tastefully decorated bedrooms, 2 baths with stall showers, fully tiled kitchen with electric fans and refrigeration. Near schools and transportation. ... to appreciate. $8250. Reasonable down payment, balance at 7%. 2110 Parnell ave. Open afternoons. OX. 9724.

ARTIST'S DREAM

JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
New MODEL Spanish. ALL TILE KITCHEN, colored tile baths, unit heat.
A truly artistic dream of a HOME. ... walled yard; near schools. Only $11,850. Agents don't call. WH. ... Drive out Beverly, turn one-half block north.
336 N. ORLANDO

North Windsor Square

NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
7-room stucco, best built on most beautiful street. Very large living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, mahogany, hand decorated, 2 garages. Moving from city, hence sacrifice. Call RO. 3852. No agents.

345 S. HARVARD BLVD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
A real home buy: 9 rooms, 2 baths. Lot 60x150, unrestricted. An opportunity to double your money.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

HANCOCK PARK
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful Spanish home, must sell at $9600. Premium School District.

413 S. CITRUS AVE.

IMMEDIATE SALE

IMPERATIVE
Exceptional 7-room bungalow in Hancock Park District. Extra large living room, 2 baths and extra toilet. Furnace heat. Tile roof. Exceptional location. Will sacrifice for $13,500. 635 Citrus ave. Phone DR. 2388.

INSPECT—COMPARE

New 6-room home. Solidly built, attractively arranged, beautifully decorated. All modern conveniences. 468 Willaman Drive, in 2nd block north of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Priced right. Must sell. OWNER. WA. 1474.

2-STORY BARGAIN

7 rooms, 2 baths, north of Carthay Circle on restricted residence street. Large living room, fine shrubs, beautiful patio. A real opportunity. See this home today.

6637 W. 5TH STREET

2 STORY ENGLISH

FOR PRICE OF BUNGALOW
Beverly-La Brea district. Furnished or unfurnished; unit heat, electric refrigeration. A real buy. Phone OR. 1211 for appointment.

[illegible]

$11,500.
Brand new 7-room Spanish stucco home with the very last minute details, 3 bedrooms, 3 full tile baths, million dollar view, fronting beautiful Silver Lake, 12 minutes downtown. Consider clear lot. OL. 7700.

This Alhambra Home

717 LINDARAXA PARK
To be sold regardless, 7 rooms, artistic and snappy, large lot; must see to appreciate. Buyers only. Owner.

$7950 — -SNAP- — $7950

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, unit heat, Frigidaire, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen. Best buy in town. 2249 Overland, Westwood, north of Pico.

NOTHING down, like rent. 6-room stucco, $5750. Emery Park. RO. 0032.

$165,000 HOME FOR $75,000

Completely Furnished

Located in beautiful California Riviera, with wonderful landscaped approach; commands unobstructed view of ocean, Catalina and all of Los Angeles Valley. Home beautifully furnished at a cost of over $45,000; 15 rooms, including large living room, library, solarium, dining and breakfast rooms, 4 master bedrooms, with stall showers, 2 maids' rooms; every modern convenience.

WILL CONSIDER SOME GOOD CLEAR TRADE

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3500 W. Sixth st.

Home Buyers Attention WE HAVE FOR SALE

One of the most beautiful homes in Hancock Park at $35,000 under reproduction cost. There are 4 family bedrooms and 3 colored tile baths upstairs with a perfect arrangement downstairs. If you are willing to pay $35,000 for $50,000 home call us.

WE ALSO OFFER

exclusively the most attractive home on Beachwood Drive, Windsor Square. It has 3 master bedrooms upstairs and 3 tile baths. The lot is wide and deep and beautifully planted to trees and shrubs. Price cut from $45,000 to $32,500. Call Chapman or Montrose.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 7 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, tile kitchen; water softener, three-unit furnace; three-car garage, corner lot, 60x165; beautifully landscaped; we believe this to be the finest bungalow in the city; price $25,000; will accept bungalow in Wilshire district to $12,000 in trade; balance your terms. 344 N. Martel ave., one block north of Beverly Blvd. OR. 3609.

FOR SALE—An unusually good buy in a 2-story 3-room house with lot 50x160 to paved alley, on W. 22nd st. between Cimarron and Arlington sts. Foreclosed by mortgage company, property may be purchased for $9000. House is not new but in excellent condition, and an exceptional value. Phone DRexel 3111 for details.

FOR SALE—Almost new 5-room stucco bungalow on S. Curson st., between Washington and W. Adams. Will sell furnished or unfurnished, property cost $8000 furnished; will sacrifice for $6500; veteran's loan, payable $33 per month; can be assumed by war veteran or city employee. Phone DRexel 3111 for address.

WONDERFUL 2-story Spanish home, 12 rooms, heart of Glendale's finest; call at 804 Kenneth Road Sunday for inspection, furnished or unfurnished, former price $65,000; want offer. Phone owner, Douglas 1922.

OPPORTUNITY. Broadway property, can't hold, store, 2 houses on one lot, make offer. 10621 S. Broadway.

1832 SOUTH BRONSON, $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. Owner. WH. 8903.

AMAZING bargain in beautiful new stucco home. San Marino district. ½ acre. AL. 2457. Owner.

511 W. 48TH ST. A bargain 5-room bungalow. Lot 45x130. TR. 0451.

West and Northwest —30-A

COLONIAL HOME Bel Air Sacrifice

Without any exception we are authorized to sell or exchange this home to highest cash buyer. Rare opportunity.
Might consider clear vacant and cash, for equity.
Open for inspection from 11 to 4
227 COPA DE ORA ROAD

KING & BAYLIS
7014 BEVERLY BLVD. WY. 2196

FORECLOSURE

8638 GREGORY WAY

2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF WILSHIRE, 3 BLOCKS EAST OF ROBERTSON.

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS, NEWLY DECORATED.

PRICE $8000

TERMS TO SUIT. DU. 2124.
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Foreclosure Bargain

66c ON THE $1
8-ROOM, 2-STORY
Furnished or unfurnished house. Built to Last a Century. Cash value of property, $15,500. POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD
Will accept any reasonable offer. Subject to $5000 first mortgage. Open for inspection. ... Courtesy to Brokers.

Sacrifice for Cash

7-ROOM STUCCO
FIRST REASONABLE OFFER TAKES IT. SEE IT TODAY, OPEN ALL DAY. 2321 S. LUCERNE AVE., LOS ANGELES, OR CALL PA. 8407 FOR PARTICULARS.

LEAVING CITY

Will greatly sacrifice my beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco bungalow; furnished or unfurnished. Owner on premises. 571 N. Irving Blvd.

ANGELES MESA DISTRICT
5-room stucco, substantial and genuine throughout, beautiful view of city, vicinity, surrounded by mansions, peaceful neighborhood. Price $9000, $4500 down. Terms. Owner. 5134 Deane Ave., UNiversity 5460.

FORECLOSURES, nearly new, stuccos, 5, 6, 7 rooms, Westwood, Culver City, Venice, $200 down, balance like rent. Mr. Edwards, 305 National City Bank Bldg., TR. 4823.

$9000
Just foreclosed and it's a steal. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Spanish stucco in Moreno Highlands. $1000 cash. Strong and Dickinson. OL. 4410.

SEE 360 NORTH SWEETZER
7 rooms, 2 bath corner home. Chinese room, futuristic room, patio, pool, fountain, plank floors. So different. OR. 9602.

10-ROOM modern duplex. Income $100 per month. Will take clear lot as first payment and let the income pay the balance. Owner, 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 0901.

BEST bungalow section in city, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Spanish. Owner must sacrifice. 6356 W. 5th St. OR. 4134.

12-ROOM STUCCO, 6 BEDROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE, LARGE LOT. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE BY OWNER. 1229 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, must be sold by June 2nd. $11,000. 10480 Troon, Cheviot Hills, near golf course.

FOR SALE, RENT or TRADE, 7-room stucco bungalow. Near Highland and Beverly. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. OX. 4914.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile kitchen, corner lot. 387 N. La Jolla. Phone OR. 7467.

NEW 7-room stucco, $6450; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile, dishwasher; fenced, up to the minute. You must see it. 1736 S. Spaulding. OR. 8504.

7 Room Bungalow $10,500

3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, near Third and Highland. OR. 1255.

5-ROOM modern home, $2775, $500 cash, balance, $35 per month. Fine location, block to car. F. M. Spinning, 1727 Sunset Blvd. DU. 0934.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Big sacrifice in fine 4-bedroom home, choice location at 2857 S. Normandie. $12,000 cash. RE. 2807.

$5750—Terms. Just what you're looking for. New, large 6 rooms, up to the minute. See this place before you buy. 2416 S. HAUSER BLVD.

FINE 6 ROOM $3875

Foreclosed, near Robertson Blvd. Terms. EM. 2087.

8-ROOM 2-story Spanish stucco. New, 4 bedrooms, Frigidaire, 3-car garage. 157 N. Vista st. OR. 4087.

$5500, $500 down 6 rooms, new, refrigeration; Sanitas, colored tile, improvements in, paid. Owner. RO. 2230

SEE THIS bargain. New 6-room stucco 200 feet off Pico. 1423 CARMONA AVE. OR. 8504.

CASH sacrifice, reduced to $10,000. Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot. No trades. Owner. 341 N. Fuller

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
7-room 2-story frame, composition roof, movable; lot 52x137. HO. 3921.

SIX-RM stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga

MUST sacrifice 7-room home near Fairfax High school. No reasonable offer refused. Terms. Call OR. 5647.

5-ROOM $5000. CLOSE IN. PANORAMIC VIEW. OL. 0119.

5-ROOM STUCCO ON COCHRAN. $5500. $1000 cash. WY. 5448.

STRICTLY modern 5-room bungalow, ... features. 1947 Sherbourne Ave.

HOUSES—For Sale — West and Northwest —30-A

ARTIST'S HOME In Beverly Square

JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Ordered Sold

Total Price $8950

THIS HOME WAS BUILT TO BE SOLD FOR $14,500, but unforeseen circumstances force this sacrifice.

Entrance opens through privately enclosed patio, with flowing fountain and expensive shrubs. Cheerful reception hall leads into very large living room with high Moorish beamed ceiling.

Spacious dining room overlooking beautiful patio ... and a breakfast room unique and artistic.

Scientific all-tile kitchen cleverly designed, electric refrigeration, world of cupboard space, and extra pantry room.

Two gorgeous all-tile baths ... the kind you see in $50,000 homes.

Three exquisitely decorated bedrooms with SILK-BROCADE on walls.

MR. BUYER DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME. YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT.

Drive out Pico Blvd. to Robertson Blvd. and continue west on Pico one block, then turn south one block to 1461 Livonia ave. (high ground.)

OWNER AND BUILDER. OL. 4612.

12 Room Home

In the center of palatial home district. Five bedrooms. Lot has 75-foot frontage! Ideal for large family wanting fine home district at true bargain price of $14,750, which compares favorably with $20,000 homes elsewhere. Terms are easy. Shown by appointment to business-minded interested parties. Phone Owner's Agent. FI. 2134 after Sunday. Out of town today.

NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH

Just what you've been looking for. Large living and dining rooms, dome in breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, large patio. High ground overlooking city, close to schools and stores. 5c Pico bus. $10,000. $1500 down, balance like rent. Location 1475 Euna Dr. 1 block south of Pico, 3 blocks west of Robertson Blvd. OR. 1354

WINDSOR SQUARE

FIRST TIME ON MARKET
BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE
Library—sun porch—large sleeping porch—4 bedrooms—2 fireplaces—large well landscaped lot—beautiful trees. A genuine sacrifice. $32,500. Terms. WH. 6242.

A REAL STEAL

$800 TAKES EQUITY
FULL PRICE $3800.
5-room modern home. Fine location, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, fireplace. Lot 50x135, also worth $3000. Payment $36 month. ... MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4022.

TWO story home, stucco, tile roof, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths. Modern home in a high class residential district. 1½ blocks off Wilshire Boulevard, playground with swings, etc. Fine flower garden, lawns and trees. Appraised at $30,000. The best offer will be accepted. Terms arranged. Address L, box 36, Times Office.

NEW SPANISH HOME

Wilshire-Fairfax section, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, fireplace, all modern, mortgage $6000, 3 years. Will give someone biggest bargain in town. Total price $8650. Hurry. Call OX. 1036. Evenings, HO. 5424.

FOR SALE—50x150 corner, N. Serrano and Virginia avenue. Block from Western avenue and Santa Monica boulevard, Hollywood, 3-4 room bungalows, 1-6 room house, double garage. Free and clear. Do not disturb tenants. G. GARLAND, 737 N. Damask ave., Inglewood.

Foreclosure Sacrifice

Will take $4300 for new 6-room stucco bungalow just foreclosed by me at 4525 Harris street. Half block from Robertson, south of Pico. Owner on premises 2:30 to 5 Sunday. Phone AL. 4322.

$7500, A REAL BUY

New 7-room Spanish stucco bungalow, Frigidaire, colored tile bath, double garage, near car line, Los Angeles High and grammar schools. Easy terms or good lot in trade. WY. 2001; evenings, HE. 0472.

AUCTION, Wednesday, June 4, 2 p.m. 5144-5144½ Meridian St. B zone, income property, without limit or reserve to highest bidder above first loan. Direction: 1 block north of York Boulevard and Ave. 52. WALTER ... Auctioneer ... 845 West 10th St. TRinity 2414.

MUST SELL AT A SACRIFICE
A beautiful new 2-story home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, and 2 lovely dressing rooms, can be bought at a price that will surprise you; terms. See owner on premises from 1 to 5 p.m. 1208 S. Genesee st. Douglas 7027-R.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
2 beautiful new stucco bungalows in Pico-Robertson district at less than cost; south edge Beverly Hills. No. 1438 S. Crest Dr., 7 rooms, $7900. No. 9008 Alcott st., 6 rooms, $5900. Double garages. $1000 cash. Open 9-4.

SACRIFICE by owner, beautiful new 7-room Spanish stucco, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, texture and Sanitas walls, 4 coats paint, $150 worth hand decorating, real fireplace, Frigidaire, 2-car garage. Lot 50x170. 1822 POINT VIEW.

MY BEAUTIFUL 10-room palatial home to be sold regardless of price, with or without furniture, beautiful view, A-1 construction, $15,000 insurance loan at 6%. Due in 13 years. Reasonable terms. OX. 5024. 1129 SOUTH CAMDEN DRIVE.

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN
I paid $8250 for my beautiful 6-room stucco near Pico Blvd., very modern; will sell today completely furnished for $5350, $500 down. See my agent. 1433 Robertson Blvd. CRestview 6406.

HERE'S a wonderful buy, price reduced to $9500, unusually well built, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot alone worth $5000, beautiful Wellington Rd., at 2316. Fine view, close schools and market. See this before you buy. Terms. EM. 1334.

$7950 - CORNER - NEW

6-room Spanish, also 6 rooms at $6750. 1451 Stearns Dr. Real value, direct from builder. RE. 5351 p.m.

2-DAY SPECIAL—3-story Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath and washroom. Large lot, fish pool, etc. Price $7950. Terms. 10830 Butterfield Road, close to University.

RARE combination, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Priced below cost, unusually low down payment. Inspection invited 1-5. Mrs. Crowe. OX. 7161.

FORCED sale, large lovely 5-room up-to-minute, gorgeous hilltop view; large lot, 5 live oaks, close in between Hollywood and city; worth $10,000, price $5500, terms. FA. 5033

NEW 6-room Spanish stucco. Large rooms, large lot, all built-ins, double garage, lawn fenced. Owner must sell. Assessments paid. Only $6450, terms. 1655 ELSMERE AVE.

5-Room Stucco, $4500

MUST SELL QUICK. 1649 S. STANLEY AVE., OFF PICO.

$21,000 Two Story $18,500

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, near Beverly and La Brea. OR. 1253.

$5000 UNDER value, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, beautiful location. Phone AL. 5414.

MODERN STUCCO, 5 rooms, dressing room and nook. Between Washington and Adams. Owner. OR. 1457.

345 S. Benton Way, near Lafayette Park, bungalow, 80-ft. frontage, B zone. DRexel 3877.

ONLY $8500, $500 down; cost $11,000, 50x183, 7-room bungalow, must sell. Call today 4365 Melrose. H car

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM 2-STORY SPANISH, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED. OWNER. 6521 W. 5TH ST.

STEAL, 7-room home on apartment lot, 3rd ave. near Pico. $7500. OX. 9611.

MUST sell 4-room house, 2430 Bellevue ave. Sunday, 10 to 5. Make offer.

221 N. St. Andrews Pl. Owner. HO. 3031. 7 rooms. Cash for equity.

South and Southwest —30-B

AN HONEST BUY, $3500
$600 down. Lovely home, 2 bedrooms, all oak floors, balance $30 month. 77th st. near Western. Key 8612 VERMONT. TH. 8439.

5-ROOM STUCCO, $3850
Owner must raise cash this week. 1 block Vermont car. Give me offer. Woodard, 5710 Vermont. YO. 2787.

VERMONT STEAL
40x140-foot lot, 4-room house and garage. Must be sold. Make offer. 850 W. 80TH ST. YO. 5559.

5-ROOM modern stucco, 6303 4th ave. Artistic in every sense: 10 fruit trees, rare shrubs, real homey place. Only $4750, $500 cash. AX. 5520.

$1650, 3-room cottage, in rear of splendid lot, on concrete street, west side. Take $150 cash, balance $25 per month. VA. 9741.

COST $8750, lovely stucco near Western. $5500 $500 down. AX. 5606.

HOUSES—For Sale — South and Southwest —30-B

$125 CASH

Balance $35 month, includes all interest

Total Price $3500

You have been waiting for this opportunity. Very pretty 4-room frame and garage in wonderful neighborhood. Fine lots, beautiful lawn and all assessments paid. Stop renting. A pleasure to show. Phone Jack Horner. WEstmore 8251. Evenings WEstmore 2045.

$5500—$500 Down Easy Payments

2707 W. 78TH ST.
BEST IN SOUTHWEST

SEE THIS TODAY
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME, LARGE BEDROOMS, STALL SHOWER, 50-FOOT LOT, DOUBLE GARAGE, PAVED STREET. PHONE MELLOR, YO. 4210.

Angeles Mesa Homes

4-5-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very Easy Terms
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3600 W. SLAUSON. VErmont 0140

$4950—TERMS

6-room beauty, millionaire bathroom, heaters, stall showers, ideal kitchen, plate glass studio window, street liens paid. Close in, near Vermont car, schools, church, library, shopping center. See this today at 1256 W. 64th St. Cole, Builder. TH. 7036.

OWNER TO BUYER

NEW 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, hand-painted Sanitas walls; tile shower and bath, large lot; near schools, markets. $5750 total price. 2034 W. 70TH ST. MU. 1103.

8 ROOMS, 2 tile baths, basement, hot air heat, lot 75x140, triple garage; beautiful planting, sprinkling system; fish pool, lots of fruit trees; owner leaving town, must sacrifice. 8471 Chesley ave., 3 blocks west of Mesa Drive and 54th.

$4985—VALUE $6700

6-room stucco on level view lot, Sanitas walls, hardwood finish, fireplace, patio, two-car garage. Go west on Slauson to Overhill, south to 4444 WEST 63RD ST.

BIG BUY, SOUTHWEST, 7-room, full tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration, wired for range, galvanized iron coping, copper screen, everything built to last, builder retiring, leaving town. Sell $1000 below cost. A pick-up at 1204-1210 W. 82ND ST.

Look $3975 Full Price

6 rooms, new stucco, double garage, paved streets. All improvements paid. Terms. 647 W. 109th Place.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room white stucco, latest conveniences, completely furnished or unfurnished, shrubs, flowers, sprinklers front and rear, double garage. ... PARK. ... 9856.

CAN you believe it? A pretty 5-room stucco home, choice location, for $2950, $500 down, $30 month. See Monday, $2101 S. Vermont. TH. 8123.

OWNER leaving State, 2 houses, income; $5000 down, or bargain for cash. No agents need apply. Address N, box 339, Times Branch.

NEARLY new stucco, modern, owner's home, must sacrifice, easy to handle. 2222 W. 78th st. YO. 4324.

SACRIFICE, 7-room home, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room. To settle estate. Owner, 4075 S. Normandie. UN. 6291.

$9000 HOME and income, 6 and 3-room bungalow, garage, terms. 1062 W. 52ND St. Owner. AX. 6114.

3 4-room houses, 1 6-room, on 76th st. clear. Price $3750, $500 down. 7501 S. BROADWAY.

$100 DOWN, $30 MONTH. 3-ROOM STUCCO, YARD FENCED, $2930. 8811 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE, account of death, small home. See owner Sunday and evenings. 2728 Southwest Drive.

HOMES in southwest. Small down payment. Your terms. PLeasant 6240.

North and Northeast —30-F

AUCTION

Beautiful 5-room English stucco home, located at 4260 W. Ave. 40. THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 2 P.M. This gorgeous home with spacious rooms is in the heart of a growing residential district, close to schools, churches and stores; house well constructed, on lot size 60x125, includes every modern convenience. Your opportunity to buy at auction, as beautiful a home as one could desire. Investigate. Directions: Out Fernando Road to Verduso Road, to W. Avenue 40.

MUNDY'S SALES STAFF.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. EX. 6141.

5-ROOM stucco, garage, Annandale; beautiful view. Nicely furnished, $5100, or $4800 unfurnished. $500 cash will handle. AL. 3982.

Furnished Houses —30-K

MODERN 3-bedroom house on 1-3 acre, well landscaped; 7 walnut, 3 fruit trees, berries and chicken house; 35 minutes from Los Angeles on bus or Pacific Electric, 1 block from school. $6000; reasonable terms. 2537 Jackson ave., Wilmar. Phone Alhambra 3832.

$4300 COMPLETELY FURNISHED including piano, $500 down, 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms. Property Annandale ... 2313 Poppy Peak Drive, off Annandale Blvd. GA. 9661.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN 1 TO 5

Best location in Hollywood, surrounded by $50,000 homes; beautiful 9-room 2-story palatial home, living-room 18x37, dining and breakfast rooms, tile kitchen, drains and back-boards, electric refrigeration; 4 master bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths and showers, extra lavatory; beautiful lawn, sprinkling system, located at 2036 N. Oxford ave. at Los Feliz Blvd. 1 block east of Western. Price $17,000, about $4000 cash, balance arranged. This place is clear. Phone OL. 5675.

LOOK the whole world over. In every city the finest dwellings are found on the heights. The elite of California are moving into the Hollywood Hills. For inspiring answer see new 10-room home just completed in OUTPOST. From 7065 Franklin go up Outpost Dr., 4 short blocks to La Presa, right 2 blocks to Castilian, left 1 block to 2057. Owner. GR. 6541.

$22,500. NOW SACRIFICED for $14,500. $2000 cash.
Beautiful new Hillside home. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Magnificent view. 1467 Kings Road. Within ½ block of Sunset.
See owner
SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO.
1518 Central Ave. Phone WEst. 4341

Builders! Investors!

Will sacrifice best apartment site in Hollywood 100-ft. corner, Franklin ave. Worth $80,000. Must sell. Submit offer! Mr. Minner. HE. 4141.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6782 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—50x150 corner, North Serrano and Virginia avenue, block from Western avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard. 3 4-room bungalows, 1 6-room house, double garage. Free and clear. Do not disturb tenants. G. GARLAND, 737 N. Damask ave., Inglewood.

MUST HAVE CASH $30,000 Home For $16,000

Spanish 9-room, 3 baths, servants' quarters, adjoins Laughlin Park. Block north of Franklin. No trades. HO. 6164.

POSITIVE giveaway, large zone B corner, 1 short block from Hollywood Blvd., west of Highland, for less than 60% of actual cash value; only $12,500 cash required; don't bother unless you have the money. Owner. ... 4.

342 N. WESTBOURNE DRIVE. $7950. ½ block north of Beverly Boulevard, new 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A BEAUTY. Easy terms. CR. 3385.

APARTMENT SITE 45x217. Beachwood Drive, north of Franklin. Double frontage, will take good 1st Trust Deed for equity. Only $8000 to assume. LAMPORT. OR. 2024.

4 Hollywood residential lots, 60x150; original cost $3000 each, will take $950 cash each for quick sale. Owner. GR. 4574. p.m. OR. 3767.

BEAUTIFUL Los Feliz home, 5 rooms, double garage. Lot 60x250. Owner. 4809 Beverly Blvd. OL. 6321.

ATTRACTIVE home on a quiet residential street with 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Price $8500. Terms. GR. 7938.

SACRIFICE, corner double, Lexington and St. Andrews, will sell or trade for home. Owner. 5600 Lexington.

$7500, $1000 down, $100 month. New 6-room stucco worth $12,000. Wood, 126 W. 3rd St. TU. 1833. FI. 2711.

MODERN 5-room stucco home, good location in North Hollywood, priced to sell, small down payment. EM. 0658.

7 ROOMS, modern, Spanish stucco, near schools and busses, owner leaving city; make offer. Some trade. 509 N. Orlando ave.

5-room house. Lot 50x150. Good neighborhood. $1100. B. Nel Smith. 5127 Lankershim Blvd. North Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$40,000 UNDER COST

A business man in Los Angeles has had severe business reverses and must have money quick. It necessitates his disposing of his home, completely, beautifully furnished, at once. This place cost $75,000 as is and was built by day labor. It has 10 rooms, living-room 20x33, 4 baths with showers, electric refrigeration, everything of the finest and the latest. Will sell for $35,000. It will require about $15,000 cash. The lot has a frontage of 277 feet. Located on level ground 50 feet off of Los Feliz Boulevard. This is a snap for someone who wants a beautiful home. GL. 0264.

10-ROOM stucco, double, fine location in East Hollywood. Reasonable. Owner. 2407 Madera ave., L.A.

$5000—5-room residence, large lot; trees, near Hollywood. CR. 4168. Kay

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3465 Rowena ave. MO. 11773.

WANT home. Have vacant corner, 2 houses, Pomona, to trade. TR. 0654.

EXCLUSIVE Toluca Lake 10-room new sell, rent, trade. N. Hollywood 1295

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Owner Sacrificing

COST $30,000.
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Nearly new, but owner
Must dispose of on account of personal reasons. No trades.
CALL MR. MUNZER

MAKE AN OFFER

256 S. SPEEDWAY

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Just complete. Especially
Priced at
$16,750
SEE MR. MUNZER

FRED BARMAN CO.
8346 WILSHIRE. OX. 7131.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

11 rooms, 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, large lot completely enclosed.

618 WALDEN DRIVE

Priced right—Terms.
GEORGE ELKINS COMPANY
423 N. Camden Drive. OXford 1171.

FORECLOSURE

373 S. SWALL DRIVE
Real opportunity to acquire a genuine bargain under foreclosure. The finest set-up in Beverly Hills in a modern 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT.

Cost $15,500
Only $10,850 Now

OX. 0180. MR. CROWE. OX. 4802.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Imposing 2-story 9-room Spanish beauty, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, best construction, artistically decorated. Spacious rooms. Lot 60x200. Beautifully landscaped. Never occupied. Best section Beverly Hills. 611 N. Foothill. Cost $35,000. Price $25,000. $5000 cash handles. Open for inspection. Call Monday.

"DON'T ASK WHY"

But must have $1500 cash now. Take my conservatively valued $9500 big building site for the mere sum of $5950. Just north of Sunset-Doheny section. High type improvements in and paid. Owner. OX. 6103.

NEVER SUCH A BUY

NORTH OF BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL
Most desirable 11-room residence in this very choice location. Owner going abroad, will sacrifice this home at nearly half price offered a short time ago, including exquisite and very costly furnishings. Buyer, don't fail to see this exceptional offer. No agents, please. Mr. Kernehan. OX. 5162.

TOTAL PRICE ONLY $15,750!
Two-story English on 80-ft. lot north of Santa Monica Blvd. for actually less than amount of encumbrances! Lot alone worth $11,000. Tragic circumstances force immediate sale. Terms.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
1323 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7085.

GOING TO EUROPE

HOUSE $40,000.
FURNITURE $20,000.
GROUNDS $90,000.
$150,000.
11-room house and spacious grounds in Beverly Hills. Sacrifice for $75,000, for cash sale at once. Call my agent, HE. 3810.

REDUCED TO $12,500

For a quick sale owner has cut price $2000. Must be sold. New and beautiful Spanish bungalow in Beverly Hills. Close to schools, markets and transportation.
... CLARK.

WHAT A BARGAIN

NEW 6-ROOM SPANISH HOME
$7950. GOOD TERMS.
SEE 470 S. SWALL DRIVE.
South of Wilshire near Robertson. Builder, who must sell offers this artistic home at this very low price. 2 bedrooms. OR. 0525.

FORCED SACRIFICE

2-story English near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 4 bedrooms, Frigidaire, Unit heat, etc. Will sacrifice $8000 equity for only $2750 cash. Balance $12,000 at 7%. Open for inspection. 206 S. PECK DR. OX. 9201.

WANTED, desk space of office connected with established real estate firm or broker, section Beverly to Pico and west of Highland, by broker; have excellent connection with loan association, plenty of money; this is worth considering. Answer, broker. Address J, box 172, Times Office.

BEL-AIR

Almost 1¼ acres, ocean and city view, under $12,000.
Call Mr. Wells Monday. OX. 7171.

NEW SPANISH HOME

Built by Aiken. Open for inspection. 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths complete, tiled kitchen. By owner, no commission. $3000 cash, mortgage $6500. 252 SO. CLARK DR. OX. 8387.

WANT $25,000 HOME

BEVERLY HILLS
Offer as part payment business property all rented. Income $2150 year. Price $25,000. Subject one mortgage, $12,000. 7%. WA. 1474.

610 N. LINDEN

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Worth $45,000. Price $31,000.
See any broker or OWNER.
D. C. DUNN. WA. 1474 or OL. 4212.

RAYMOND Hitchcock estate, 5 acres, wonderful building site and 7-room house. At reduced price. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. Millar. Stump office. 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

Special Buys by Owner

LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS
New 2-story Spanish home.
616 N. RODEO DRIVE
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4014. OX. 4286.

9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS

New 2-story Spanish, ideal location and view. 439 E. El Camino Dr. Owner and Builder. CR. 4654.

TROUT STREAM

High mountain stream, everlasting cold running water, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Douglas 4582, Glendale.

EXCHANGE

If you want a home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord. CR. 6505, evenings and Sundays, OX. 8947.

6-Room English house, just completed; located among 3 country clubs, with park in front of house, will sell or exchange. Call AL. 1672 or drive out to 2675 Club Dr., Monte Mar Vista.

712 N. LINDEN DR.

11-room new Spanish, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Priced for action. Call CR. 4194 for information.

CRASH
Two-story English, 4 bedrooms, Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. A steal. Easy terms. Open today. Near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 208 Peck Drive.

9 SPACIOUS ROOMS

Just completed, 2-story stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, $19,500. Owner, builder. 309 S. Roxbury.

WONDERFUL NEW 3 APARTMENT ALL DOUBLES, FURNISHED
Income $700 month, very best location. Consider part trade. OR. 0413.

"Bargains in Good Homes"

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

CHOICE 2½ ACRE ESTATE
Holmby, adjoining magnificent homes. Greatly reduced for quick sale. OX. 2503. Evenings, OX. 3104.

HOLMBY HILLS finest building site, no other like it. Make me your best cash offer. Owner RO. 4534.

BEVERLY HILLS EXCHANGES
GEO. E. READ, INC.
Phone OXford 6177

FURNISHED home, 2 baths, Beverly Hills, near Wilshire, school and stores. OX. 8971.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

704 Bedford Drive

11-ROOM 2-story SPANISH RESIDENCE. ONE OF THE BEST BUILT, MOST BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED AND FINISHED HOUSES IN ITS CLASS. IF YOU WANT THE FINEST DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS.

Price $52,500

724 Bedford Drive

OWNER SAYS SELL. MAKE AN OFFER. This 2-story home has 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, maid's room and bath downstairs. Most beautiful grounds imaginable. Has been priced low at $38,000, but owner says get me an offer. Here is an opportunity to buy a real home in a beautiful location at a real price.

Kem and Elkins
400 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 1171.

PHOTO, PRICE AND CONVINCING PROOFS

That owner offers "Best Buy" among all NEW modern homes in Beverly Hills, MAILED FREE upon request of Homeseekers, Investors or Brokers. Call and "see for yourself." Phone CRestview 7273, mail letter or card or simply

WRITE NAME ABOVE
ADDRESS BELOW

Tear out and mail to OWNER at 616 N. Bedford Dr. in Beverly Hills.

TO LIQUIDATE ESTATE $14,000 PRICE CUT

EXCELLENT VALUE AT $45,000.
NOW $31,000
(NO TRADES.)
4 MASTER BEDROOMS
NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
600 BLOCK LINDEN DR.
L. M. STALEY. OXford 6179.

1800 ANGELO DRIVE

8-room Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. No cash payment. $300 month. Where can you find an opportunity like this? Will sell furniture at ½ cost. Must sell at once, so make your offer. OX. 6224.

MUST sell Spanish hillside home, Benedict Canyon, 5 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch, beam ceiling, 2 fireplaces, $6500. Terms. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Drive. OX. 6705.

SEVEN-room English type house, with two baths, in Beverly Hills. $12,000. Call O'Neil. VA. 9715.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$3000 EQUITY for $1300; balance $4200. 6-room Spanish bungalow; double garage, concrete patio; good residential district, near University and Fox studio; between Pico and Santa Monica. OL. 8327 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

7-ROOM SPANISH

A real buy, by owner and builder; $10,000 home for $7250; there's a reason. Come out and see 2737 MANNING AVE. OX. 6421.

$6650 FULL price, 7-room modern Spanish home in Westwood. Returning East. Equity cheap if sold Sunday. 2210 MALCOLM AVE.

$5350, 4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. 2334 Kelton, ½ block north of Pico.

FORCED SALE BY OWNER, 6-ROOM STUCCO, new, worth $7000. $600 handles. ... 5171.

STEAL, 6-room stucco bungalow near Wilshire, $6000. Terms. OX. 9811.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

ALL HAND MADE TILE ROOF
THREE COLORED TILE BATHS
FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS
$12,000—TERMS

BEAUTIFUL ROSSMOYNE HOME. Nine splendid rooms, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, 36-ft. living room, light on three sides, master bedroom 13x19, with large colored tile bath and dressing room; four bedrooms up, 1 down; three tile baths, double unit heat, electric refrigeration. Large lot, covered with bearing orange trees, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

BIG LOT—60x160
$9850—$2000 CASH

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, eight splendid rooms, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, round-top plate window, beamed living room, bedroom or den downstairs; 3 bedrooms up. All walls beautifully decorated in oil; walled patio at front.
We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 S. Brand. Douglas 9201.

ONLY $9650 New 2 Story Spanish

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
The greatest bargain in Glendale today. Stately new 9-room home, large living room, planked mahogany floors, large breakfast room, kitchen of unusual convenience, electric refrigeration, unit heat, large bedroom and bath downstairs, 3 large chambers and master bath upstairs. Tile reception hall and stairs, walls decorated in oil, best of workmanship and material throughout. This beautiful tile roofed home is on the finest street in the best residential section. Looks and is a real home. See it and be amazed at the unsurpassed value. Open Sunday.

SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2590

WONDERFUL English stucco home. Large level lot 75x200. Beautiful view of mountains and valley. In Glendale's finest residential section. 9 large rooms. Beautiful large living room opening to patio with outside fireplace. Large bedroom or den downstairs, 2 extra large bedrooms upstairs with nursery. Beautiful English tile bath. Maid's room with bath downstairs. Concrete tennis court. If you are in the market for a really beautiful convenient and well-built home at less than reproduction cost, investigate this one. You will not be disappointed. Open Sunday. 2051 Mountain st.
L. H. WILSON
Los Feliz at San Fernando Road, Glendale. CApitol 1714. Doug. 1331.

2 Story Spanish $9750

This charming new home of 8 beautifully planned and finished rooms is located near the foothills in exclusive Kenneth Road district on 60-foot lot.
IT IS REFRESHINGLY MODERN with electric refrigeration, oversize 2-unit heating system, 2 beautifully colored tile baths, hand-made tile roof, walls Sanitased and hand decorated. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, patio. This is a real $12,000 value. Reasonable terms. SEE IT TODAY at 1430 Winchester ave. JAS. H. BOLEN, owner and builder, 211 W. Broadway. (open Sunday.) Douglas 1723. Evenings Douglas 5379-R.

OUTSTANDING BUY

IN BELLEHURST-ROSSMOYNE
$8500 TERMS

2-STORY, 3-BEDROOM ITALIAN
This HOME features heavy construction, all tile roof, wonderful garden with most attractive lava rock pool, grape arbor, bearing fruit trees and berry bushes.
Commodious rooms and special arrangement with tile bath and unit heat make this a most livable home. $1000 cash with responsibility will secure this home for you.
OTTO G. WILDEY & CO., LTD.
229 W. Bdwy. at Central. Doug. 250

TALK ABOUT VALUE

8 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS—FRIGIDAIRE
ALL TILE ROOF

NEW 2 STORY—$9650

You never have seen the equal of this home for half again the money. Exclusive location, surrounded by fine homes. Tiled entrance and stairs, tiled-top work table and dressing tables, colored tile baths. Orange trees, lawn and sprinkling system. Everything here to make a real home. We just ask you to see it.
RALPH R. RACE.
219½ So. Brand. Douglas 2958.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK
Completely and exceptionally well furnished Spanish home. Northwest section. 3 bedrooms, basement, double garage. 25 bearing fruit trees. Chicken equipment. Lawn front and rear. Sprinkling system. Choice shrubbery and rose garden. Ground space 110x167. Improvements permit disposing of 50 ft. if desired. Price $8750. Desirable terms. Undoubtedly the greatest value we have been able to offer this year. J. F. WERNETTE & SON, 210 S. Brand. Douglas 2020.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853

6-ROOM foothill stucco, big lot, fruit, nice garden, double garage, all clear. $4500. 1341 N. Kin...

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PRETTY little rustic home in a garden, modern, artistic, sacrifice $1500 equity for lot or trust deed. Easy terms. Owner. AL. 3457.

SACRIFICE, 5-room modern, sleeping porch, fireplace, garage, lot 50x148. Owner, 5056 Maywood ave. AL. 9950

BARGAIN, $5000, 4 rooms and bath, business lot. 1712 Colorado Blvd. Owner Johnson. TU. 0778.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE Big House Bargain of the day, 8 rooms, 2 stories, 2 baths. Stucco, tile roof. $8500. Hogan Co., Sales, Rentals. 379 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Terrace 2151. Established 20 years.

ALTADENA at Santa Rosa, 133x145, $3600. Terms. J. R. Kline. 114 S. Hill

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Modern Bungalow $3650

6 rooms, beautiful corner lot, lawn sprinkling system, fruit trees, near stores and schools. Rosemead. Easy monthly payments. This is a real bargain. Owner. 1941 Huntington Dr., South Pasadena. Phone AL. 1163.

7 ROOMS, $5500; $600 CASH. New English stucco, east front, 1 block to bus and school, 3 large bedrooms, hand decorated, tile bath and kitchen; stall shower; $2000 underpriced, sacrificed for quick sale. O. W. Grabler. 38 N. Garfield.

$2550 CASH, clear, full price 7-room modern, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. 538 E. Whitmore st., near San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey.

(5) BARGAIN homes, MUST SELL this week—$1500 to $9750. FORBES CO., 717 E. Main St., Alhambra.

BEST offer takes lot 50x150, at 507 E. Marguerita. Owner. OR. 4397.

GOING east, make cash offer. Nice home, furnished. 113 W. Raymond.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A Spanish Gem Priced to Sell

New two-story in a wonderful location. Just east of Huntington Library. Three blocks northeast from San Marino City Hall. The very last word in modern home construction. Three bedrooms, two dressing rooms and two beautifully tiled baths up. Maid's room and bath down. Extra lavatory. Tiled hall and stairs. Open Sunday by owner, otherwise by appointment.
Located 2472 Ridgeway Road, San Marino.
Phone Owner, Sterling 8763.

TWO beautiful homes, eight rooms each, excellent location and view, artistically landscaped. Fine transportation. $12,500 and $13,500 respectively. Small down payment.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
FAber 4041. See Mr. Howard.

SACRIFICE

Latest type of early Monterey home; 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, unit heating system, electric refrigeration. Can be seen at 1390 Winston ave., or call Pasadena, Colorado 6874.

$3250—CHOICE lot 83x200, $18,500, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine location. You will want it. Some trade. San Marino Realty Co., 992 Huntington Dr.

PHONE Wakefield 6853. Best San Marino bargain. New, modern, 7 room.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —31

THREE fine estate sites, 80, 75, 100-foot frontages, Brentwood district, north of Beverly Boulevard. Will sacrifice for ½ original subdivision price. Street improvements all in and paid. Surrounded by homes worth $25,000 to $50,000. Owner. Address JJ, box 101, Times Office.

BUILDERS
Have 12 building lots, worth $12,000. Quick sale, cash sale, $6000. See BUCHANAN, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451

BIGGEST BARGAIN. See it! Last north 300 feet of Kodak Drive fronting also on Tularosa. New streets on both sides. Fine for income or residence. 3 miles west of City Hall. Will be sold cheap in parcels or whole by owner, Jeweler, 748 South Spring st.

BEL-AIR

Almost 1¼ acres ocean and city view under $12,000.
Call Mr. Wells Monday. OX. 7171.

$2750, MORENO HIGHLANDS, $2750. Large view lot, wonderful environment, 12 minutes downtown on transportation. Build your home now while costs are low. Easy terms and building loans. Phone OL. 1507.

WATCH Hoover Street. Build close in for steady income. 100 feet, 23rd between Hoover-Magnolia. Sale or lease. 4 carlines, stores, banks, theaters. McKinstry, owner, 319 E. Florence, La Habra, Calif.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDERS ONLY. B zone lots. Best districts West side. Will sell on installment plan and accept second trust deed to guarantee payment of lot. Roy N. Brown, 135 S. La Brea. WH. 0853.

OWNER SICK, MUST SELL
50x150 foot lot, 1029 Magnolia St. $10,000. Make offer. Worth $15,000. 404-336 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 3543.

MOVING to Canada. Must be sold. Clear level lot, North Long Beach, 1 block to school, 2 blocks from town. Paid $1200 less than 1 year ago. First person says $800 takes it. Hurry. 417 E. 47th st., L. A.

B ZONE large corner lot near Occidental and Bellevue. Valued at $6000. Will sell for $4150, half cash. Will take car worth $1500 for part payment. F. Campbell. DR. 7310. 1157½ S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—View estate overlooking Santa Monica Bay and Canyon; located on new Beverly Blvd. 2 minutes to ocean. Will consider part payment B zone vacant. Owner. R. Morris, 497 Orlando ave., Los Angeles.

A STEAL—B ZONE CORNER
$3500—NORTHWEST—SIZE 50x121.
Call Mr. Scosinger.
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804.

ONLY $780 for 50x140 restricted lot on Lorain, south of Huntington Drive, block east of San Gabriel Boulevard, no assessments. Terms. W. H. Barry, 433 S. SPRING ST. MA. 4211.

SACRIFICE, $1175, magnificent 106-foot front homesite, street work paid; 7c car. $3500 restrictions; last house built near by cost $6000; a real $3000 lot. Owner. DR. 3924.

HANCOCK PARK

Magnificent home site 100x187. Hudson, near Wilshire. Owner. WH. 1833.

ANGELES MESA LOTS

$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements included, sewer in and paid. Owner. 3600 W. Slauson ave.

YOUR price takes one or three of our fine corner apartment-house sites. Must sacrifice for cash. For details call California National Building and Loan. HOllywood 5469.

WANTED—Westwood Hills property, have Wilshire Blvd. business lot in Santa Monica improved with a small building rented. Price $20,000. Del Hills. OX. 1361 evenings, or HO. 7901.

MUST sacrifice. Cash or trade for trust deed, the finest lot Los Feliz district, 216 feet frontage on paved street. Wonderful location and view. AT. 8120.

EXCEPTIONAL large B zone lot 4th and Lucas. Must sell at once. Wonderful location, paved street, close to city. Brokers attention. AT. 8120.

VERY pretty homesite near Encino, south of Ventura Blvd. Size 134x270, bearing trees. Reasonable price, easy terms. Might exchange. OX. 7161.

APARTMENT site in heart Hollywood. 150x200. Faces 2 streets, 2 blocks Van Ness. Bargain. Leaving State. Address ... box ..., Times Office.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
Bargain. Look at northeast corner 3rd and Mansfield and make me offer. Owner. WH. 3725.

APARTMENT-HOUSE site. Virgil between Wilshire and Sixth with 9-room house; below value. Edward C. Price, 541 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 4361

HOLLYWOOD VIEW LOTS, near Hollywood Bowl, $2000, 2 lots on Woodrow Wilson Dr., $1000 and $2000. 6841 Pacific View Dr. GR. 2024.

LOTS, clear apartment sites. Wonderful location, close in. Near Vermont. Very reasonable. Mr. Graham. TR. 6711. 611 Associated Realty Bldg.

WILSHIRE-La Brea, B zone lot, sacrifice. Quick sale. Come to 624 S. LA BREA.

FORCED sale at $4500. Zone R. Orange Drive, near Rosewood, 50x120. Owner. C. Murphey, HE. 2522.

APARTMENT SITE—$4300
See 818 Maltman, lot 50x150, with old house rear. Agent. OL. 1404.

SACRIFICE. Westwood lot, 70x128, one block off Beverly Glen Blvd. Surrounded by fine homes. VE. 6795.

SNAP, $1250. E. Hollywood view lot, double garage. Agent. OL. 1404.

CHEAPEST lot in Los Feliz Hills; no extra expense to build. ...

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —31

B ZONE LOTS

SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR LOW PRICE AND CHOICE LOCATION.
$4200—50x150.
Near Carthay Circle Theater.
$4000—50x135.
Detroit at Melrose.
$8500—50x118.
Near Wilshire and La Brea.
$11,000—75x135, Gramercy Pl.
$22,500—75x140, Kingsley at 3rd.
SEE MR. PRESCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

LOT owners, we finance 100% home or income. PACIFIC BLDG. CO., 311 Garfield Bldg. VA. 9630.

100x125 on Vernon for GOLF COURSE, 3-year lease, $50 per month. Call at 2408 W. Vernon. VE. 6253.

ALVARADO ST., near Beverly Blvd., $4350. Walking distance. Old house on rear. Payn, ANgelus 4904.

1½ ACRES on Beverly Blvd., near State university. Only $9750. PHIL NORTON. VA. 7181.

MORTGAGE company has well located vacant lots at foreclosure prices. Call DU. 1366, Markowitz.

BUILDERS, 3 lots, 40x133 each, 1 block bank, theaters, markets. $750 each. WARNER, 108th and Main.

DUPLEX LOT, CROFT ST. NORTH OF BEVERLY, 50x130. PRICE ONLY $2650. CR. 3386.

BEAUTIFUL small lot right in Hollywood, $1700. Owner. HE. 8720.

DUPLEX lot $3800. Burnside. $1000 cash. Balance trust deed. WH. 2314

APARTMENT SITE, 75x125. Close to Automobile Club. OWNER, AT. 5420.

LOT—Charlton st. near Pico, $1000. Address J, box 140, Times Office.

FORECLOSURE, Whittier Boulevard business lot, act quickly. DR. 3249.

ONLY $725 for 47-foot Sunset Drive if sold by Monday. OL. 3181.

DUPLEX corner lot, Mansfield and 3rd St., way below cost. WH. 2314.

CRENSHAW, north of Pico, B zone, 50x141, $8150. TU. 4338. WH. 5627.

TO settle estate, vacant lot, 40x135, $1385. OL. 4874.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —33

ADVANCE NOTICE
AUCTION

150x155 FT. FRONTAGE ON FIGUEROA STREET
"Zinnistan Grotto" property to go under the hammer! Sale on premises 1500 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
The hub of the automobile retail business of Los Angeles. This potential, high-class business property to be thrown on the Altar of Sacrifice and offered to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION. The bidder may bid on 95 feet frontage or 155 feet. Suit yourself.
Here is your opportunity, Investors! Brokers! Dealers! Automobile men and others! Buy for the future if not for today. Present improvements and buildings will show a possible $18,000 yearly income. Investigate values in this section and potential possibilities for the future.
ATTEND THIS AUCTION SALE!
Terms of Sale: Cash over present mortgage, due in 3 years, of $125,000, 7% interest. Payment of 10% of the amount bid at fall of hammer. Balance in escrow within 30 days.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
See Mr. Cleveland on property.
DEAN S. REDLION, AUCTIONEER
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
650 S. Spring, Room 1204. TR. 6565.

Chain Building!

ALL LEASED TO A. & P.
Total Price—
$25,000

Artistic new 1-story brick on main artery in busy northwest district, all leased to Atlantic and Pacific Stores to NET nearly 10%. No trades, but terms within reason. A "Liberty Bond" offering for the careful investor. Why gamble? See MR. LAIRD.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 3171.

BUY AND BUILD

On 92 ft. x 100 ft. at
3112-16 S. VERMONT near JEFFERSON. PROSPEROUS CHAIN STORE CENTER. Last building site available here. Low price, part cash, some exchange.
... Dobbins.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

$50,000, ON W. 8TH ST. Few doors from the $12,000,000 high-limit building to be erected at once. Owner or nonresident, lot 50x164, 28-room flat building. No. 1025 W. 8th st. Have option and can deliver; chance to double your money in two years. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

FOR SALE large lot, 1 block from General Hospital, on Mission Road. Dandy apartment site, automobile display or various other businesses. Exceptional chance to buy at about half of value. Investigate now, tomorrow may be too late. See A. A. Owen, 2800 N. Main. CA. 2739.

PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park, block south new Warner Brothers Theater. Lot 50x150 to alley, small ... BELOW MARKET ... $27,000 ... MARSHALL & TIPTON ... Blvd., Huntington Park. LA. ...

NEW BRICK STORE

$12,000. Leased to Safeway. 11½% net, assessments paid, wonderful investment. Vermont ave. EM. 3782.

JOHN R. KING

MUST HAVE CASH

(OWNER OBLIGED TO SACRIFICE)
2 valuable downtown corners.
7TH-WALL ST. S.W. CORNER.
6TH-CROCKER, N.W. CORNER.
(No trade.) Owner. HO. 6164.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE
Cost $60,000, sacrifice for $45,000; heart of business center on west side, major artery, new brick store leased. Net 13%, easy terms. OL. 1271.

MUST be sold. Owner leaving city. Lot 145 on Alvarado between 8th and 9th. ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY, Realtors, Exclusive Agents. 349 Pacific Electric Bldg. TR. 1214.

SPRING ST. lot south of 2nd, 3-story brick at a price that will bring a large profit within 1 year, new activity in this location. 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 5034.

BUSINESS corner, improved. Value $65,000. Bank mortgage $35,000. Equity for $15,000 and assign a $25,000 award. 603 Associated Realty Bldg.

VAN NUYS corner, 300x340, gas station pumping 350 gallons per day, 2 houses and brick garage. Price $16,000. Mrs. Baldwin, 291 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4418.

PICO frontage is best buy in county today, corner near oil fields, 160x190. $21,000, $9000 cash, balance 1 paper. Make a young fortune in 1930. Ben Bell. TU. 4338. WH. 5627.

MAJOR ARTERY BUSINESS CORNER, $55,000, 1-story brick building. Income $5340. Will show 12% net on cash required. A real buy. Lewis, 112 S. La Brea. WY. 1186.

BEVERLY Boulevard, choice business corner near Western. At any reasonable price, or will trade. (Owner.) IRVING I. TURNER, 853 S. Los Angeles St.

WORTH $50,000, for $28,000; next to corner Figueroa and 11th; bank loan $21,000; $8000 takes the property; lot 60 feet front, 34-room building. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

CORNER 120 feet on Normandie, 100 feet on 39th Place, 2 houses, garage room for 7 cars. Rentals $70. Price $15,000. $1000 down. $80 month.

CORNER on W. 8th st. east of Figueroa, or will lease for 99 years; very reasonable. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

LOT 50x150 to 20-foot alley, on Hope st. near 10th; can be purchased for 50 cents on the dollar, its actual value. See BRIGGS, WE. 2276.

NORMANDIE, northwest corner 50th st. Stores, apartment, garages. Mortgage $8000. Sell equity. Make offer. Write Mouton, 115 E. Broadway.

CORNER brick store, Safeway, drug store. Lease $4000 year. Income. Priced to sell. Owner. 3505 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6715.

LARGE downtown corner 50x167. Northeast corner 5th and Figueroa, 2 blocks from Biltmore Hotel. Sacrifice. Owner on premises. VA. 6434.

BROADWAY BUSINESS CORNER at 54th street. 50x140; good location; future investment. Must sacrifice. Terms. Owner. VA. 5887.

HALF block, close in. Growing fast. Now leased as auto camp and showing net over 8% on price asked. Owner, 3338 Kettner Blvd. San Diego.

2 blocks west of Fairfax Theater on Beverly, 50x120, $14,000, $3000 cash. Ben Bell. TU. 4338. WH. 5627.

$5000 CASH buys $20,000 ... market subject only to $8500 first. A sacrifice. TR. 5684.

LISTEN TO THIS—Right by Forum Theater on Pico, 100x140 at price of B zone lots. EM. 5083. RO. 6047.

PICO near major intersection, 30x118, $3500, $500 cash, balance easy. Ben Bell. TU. 4338. WH. 5627.

50-FT. improved Beverly Blvd., rented between Fairfax and La Cienega. Address LL, box 495, Times Branch.

Robertson Boulevard

57 FEET, $9750. OX. 6480.

LA BREA lot near 3rd St. Take trade. Hurry! WH. 1136.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —55

$24,000 EASY TERMS
12% Net Investment
New 1-story daylight brick building; 5 minutes from 7th and Broadway; 52-foot frontage; near term lease to $1,000,000 concern. Annual income $2400. Bank loan $10,000 at 7%, 5-year term will handle. No trades.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 604 Lotz's State Bldg.

CORNER lot with gas station. Main street, $7500. WA. 7454. RE. 5182.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange —56

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Industrial sites. With or without trackage. Some improvements ready for occupancy. MR. HUNTER.
H. W. WILSON, Capitol Tr. Co. 1401 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale

NOTICE—FOR SALE
D zone, southeast corner lot, 1-72x132. Moneta ave. at 36th st. Suitable for light manufacturing or business. Phone owner, VE. 0761.

IV ACRES, $300/ACRE, part on Santa Fe in San Gabriel Valley. $28,000; terms. Overbury, 222 Sunset Place, Monrovia.

$50,000. Corner 18th and Central ave. 202x140; $9000. 80x150. 28th, Trinity and Hall ave. WE. 2376.
$27,500. Hall ave., 80x150. 28th, 42x132, near 8th and San Pedro, $5000; bargain. See Briggs. WE. 2376

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

Bargain of Bargains
4-story new brick apartment house, Wilshire district, beautifully furnished, 100% rented to high-class tenants; Frigidaire and every other modern convenience; income $6000 per month. Price $110,000. Worth much more. Attractive, well built-in. Must consider $ in move lot to $20,000. Ask about it. Joseph D. Smiley, Phone VA. 2928.

2 Story 8 Family
Apartments of 3 rooms each, partly furnished, in best location of district. Splendid income. To liquidate an estate, will sell this wonderful property for $27,500. Small amount of cash and some trade, subject to $10,000 1st loan only. This is a bargain but must be sold. WA. 6168.

Wilshire Brick Block
Very choice business building on Larchmont Blvd. Large frontage. Income capacity about $911.000. Mortgage $60,000, 7%. Submit property with loan value of $25,000. Borden, owner.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$6000 Below Value
Beautiful 4-flat building, 20 rooms, flush-closing location, large corner lot, 3 minutes from 7th and Broadway, $2,000 cash. Price $34,000. 1-3 cash, balance 6%.
OWNER, 1744 ORCHARD AVE.

IN BEAUTIFUL LEIMERT PARK—Protected income. Largest in its class for investment. Next DUPLEX for sale, owner will take $2000 down. Live rent free while the other half pays the loan. Near car and schools. To see, public golf, in country club environment only 17 minutes from Hollywood. Open Sun. at 4323 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 1176.

SACRIFICE price to clear the Funk estate, heirs want their money. 4-flat building, 8 rooms each, 2 and 3 story buildings, on prominent and nationally known Los Angeles street. Price $13,500; small amount to cease to pay rents. Terms cash. You can borrow at least ½ of price from bank. Must act quick; action means $417. Call in person, 4506 S. Main

UNUSUAL INCOME Apts.
40 rooms, modern. Furnished and partly furnished, substantially proven. Income producer, beautifully furnished; 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette and garage; 4 rooms, bath and garage; cash terms; investment for discrimination; supervision; not to be confused with concern that follows. Manager, owner, 1210 Leew's State Bldg. VA. 9431.

VALUE AND INCOME
Present reduced income $3900. High class location. Close to new store of Wilshire. Can mortgage at 5½%. Full price $36,500. Will trade for income property. Will take lot. HARRISON, 326 Central Building. VA. 9031. Evenings, CR. 1479.

MORTGAGE COMPANY
SACRIFICE 20-ROOM 4-FAMILY APARTMENT-HOTEL
$14,500.

Forest L. Beal
333 Security Bldg. TU. 6221.

FORECLOSURE—FOR SALE
Corner lot, 100x150, includes new furnace, piped gas. Price $23,000. Cash or terms. Owner, 1751 Cahuenga Blvd. Windsor, near 110th and Cahuenga. Our responsibility limited to $5 for this ad. Must consider $ in move lot to $20,000. Ask about it. Joseph D. Smiley, Phone VA. 2928.

Look $5750 Full Price
10 rooms, double bungalow. New stucco. Separate drive. All improvements in and paved. Allen, 3 doors south of Jefferson, Gaskins, Lakeshore. Terms. $5750. 6144.

CLASSY 4-STORY HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT-HOTEL at less than cost of building and furnishings. Lot 80x150 gratis. Owner, OR. 2959.

DUPLEX and double bungalow 50-ft. frontage. Will consider small house in trade. Adams, Vermont and Orchard. Owner, 348 Douglas st. FA. 1832.

$3500 CASH DOWN
LA. PARK—WILSHIRE
Income $1200 Per Month
$19,000 Now—Was $23,000.
Excellent income. Owner, TU. 6985.
$30 & $, Section 8 Home. TR. 6985.
SACRIFICE—Almost cut in half. Doing bungalow court over $11,000. Will trade for clear. Almost new and best location for schools, markets and transportation. Look it over at 2712 Sycamore ave., then call RE. 5184.

12 Rooms, 3 Apartments
Furnished. 2 garages. Lot 55x135. Nice rent Broadway. $7500. Income $1200 yearly. $3500 cash. Owner, 1000 E. 108th st.
10-ROOM residence, immediate $12,000; home easily worth $20,000; income $120 month; will consider clear lot in trade. For appt. see owner, 1317 E. Sidney Glenn, 1138 Wall st.
BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, each Los Angeles-Hollywood car. Adobe-Mott. Priced right. Owner, 6475 Mott. Strictly modern. Shown 9-5; part on cash selling price. Park Hotel. Pollard.
25% ON MONEY INVESTED
Hollywood flat building, 8 separate units, stucco, duplex, four rooms. $13,000 cash. Owner, MO. 7044.
SACRIFICE bungalow court close in; income $380 month. Make offer. Owner incapacitated. Montana Realty Co., 1440 Wilshire at 14th. Santa Monica.
FOR sale, splendid apartment house of 8 flats on corner lot, 50x150, on Washington and Venice Boulevards, 2 additional lots, each 50x150. Will sell all or part. Terms to suit. Owner leaving city. Phone owner, EM. 2169.

Foreclosure Equity
Corner on new 3rd st. Forced to sell for half value, $26,000 profit in it. $5000 cash only. Phone OWNER, FI. 2699.
MR. BUYER: Have an appraisal on any building, furnishings, income and expense. Appraisals made, and very reasonable cost. Room 567, 124 W. 4th.

FINANCE COMPANY
Has 15 new apartment houses proceeds to loan on. Call Mr. Hall, 1st floor Title Insurance Bldg. PA. 2651.
OWNER will sacrifice beautiful home and income property. Will trade for clear lot. Must leave account death. Call 1000 E. Jefferson, Dorr. CR. 1-2-3.
SACRIFICE, 6-room modern Bungalow, 2 block Wilshire. Equity for $4000 cash or will build. Subject $11,250 loan. Owner, 1210 Leew's State Bldg.
SACRIFICE
$12,500, 10-room duplex and 5-room bungalow. Income, call at 443 S. Irena, in rear.
$9250—Double bungalow, rents easily, near Wilshire and Vermont. Terms. 2 garages, nice lot. Shown by appt. to car. 1841 E. Carson. WA. 6030.
$12,500 value for $11,000. 6-unit court in W. Adams district. Income $1800 per year. Terms. Representative, 1st floor Pacific Finance Bldg. 7th at Hope.
L-PLAN bungalow, near Hoover and Vermont, price $7500, $1500 down; income for 2, $75/mo. 2303 S. Vermont.
HOME real bure, good income, buildings, apartments, sites; near 7th between Alvarado and Rampart. Alfred Hoose Co., 707 S. Bonnie Brae.
MUST CLOSE ESTATE—MAKE OFFER
10-room, duplex near 3rd and Lucas; easy terms; appointment. $20,000. WE. 7208.
L-FAMILY house, garage in rear; 50 ft. corner, $4000 cash. Owner, 1000 E. 108th st. Renewable, 813 W. 17th st.
HEART OF WILSHIRE 12-room duplex, $4000 cash for my $6000 equity. Lot alone worth $18,000. Income $1200 per month. Owner, VA. 1494.
BEAUTIFUL new 12-room duplex, furnished, for rent. Will sell without furniture for $27,500. $6000 $7500 cash down. Owner, Fitzroy 2428.
SACRIFICE furnished 5-room modern house, lot, garage. Open Sun. 135 11th st., Manhattan Beach.
BARGAIN to settle estate, income corner, W. 54th. No agents. Owner, address W. box 322, Times Branch.
24-ROOM newly built and newly furnished apartment house. Income $1417 per month. Price $40,000 terms. WA. 5147.
$6500—4 flat 2 room each. Terms. On car line. 138 S. Cummings.
GOOD 10-room home for boarders and roomers; all tenders. Owner leaving. 4024 S. HARVARD. UN. 1966.
SACRIFICE 7-UNIT. Owner must sell 5-flat 3 furnished 1-6-2. Full. Price 10% on $36,000. DU. 7729.
HOLLYWOOD 8 flat, best paying apartment site, $12,000 monthly. Gin. 3946. Realty.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

AUCTION
INCOME PROPERTY
6-room house and lot located at 1743 Leighton Ave.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 2 P.M.
We are going to sell this 6-room house with lot size 40x130, to the highest bidder. House is of frame construction and in good condition, with house on rear of lot bringing good yearly income. 2-car garage. Close schools and churches. Terms announced at time of sale.
MUNDY'S SALES STAFF
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer, 2525 W. Pico. EX. 6141.
RUNNYMEDE lot, $50 basis, monthly income. Owner, 2000 E. 108th. NE. 57709.
32-ROOM apartment house, income $400 month. $25,000. TU. 2807.
8-UNIT modern stucco court; close in; $18,000. 1000 W. Ave. 33. CR. 4601.
CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, FORTUNE LATER. McOARTY, owner, VA. 5294.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

Own A Home In Alhambra
"WHERE LIFE'S WORTH WHILE"
You know you are to close to Los Angeles City Hall as Hollywood? 30 minutes on street car or drive your own car in 20 minutes as you have no traffic to fight. Drive to and from your work with the sun to your back—eliminating the glare in your eyes both morning and evening.
6 Room 2 Story Spanish
Full Price $3700
Oh, no; there is no mistake in the price of this beautiful chalet type home, but this owner really wants to sell and has put his price where it will sell. Bargain hunters read further. Living room with large studio window is finished in figured sum with cove ceilings and has real fireplace and wall heater. A lovely bedrooms downstairs one finished in delicate ivory, the other in baby blue, another bedroom, tiled and ivory, finished in maple is a gem and has colored tile sink, lovely breakfast room with marvelous mountain view. Bath is a gem, colored tile, wall heater, shower, pedestal lavatory. Certainly there are hardwood floors throughout and heater and lawn with sprinkling system. We can't begin to tell you about this—you must see it. AGAIN WE SAY, FULL PRICE $3700
In Center of Alhambra
We offer a comfortable 6-room home on lot 62x186 at a greatly reduced price. Large living room has fireplace, furnace and book cases; French doors to dining room. Kitchen finished in white-enamel with breakfast nook. 2 light, airy bedrooms finished in delicate colors. Bath has built-in tub and shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Lawn and shrubbery. Fruit trees make this a home not merely 4 house. Close to schools and churches. FULL PRICE $5750—TERMS.
Wise-Davidson Co.
949 E. Main. Alhambra. Phone 1712.
WE WONDER WHY this 5.48-acre Vista avocado orchard and scenic homesite is not sold. Owner has "snapped up" some discriminating buyer at $650 per acre. Substantial development, $15,000. Submit offer to owner across the street. Close in. Easy terms if desired. Edwin G. Hall, owner, 724 Vista Grande, Los Angeles. Phone Trinity 4521.
THE Hacienda 18-hole all-grass golf course with a $40,000 clubhouse, 23 acres Whittier-La Habra foothill avocado orchard, 5-room stucco residence, fine property. Terms, and our development organization's services for subdividing. Phone owner, Whittier 1-J.
HOLLYWOOD 5-room bungalow. Only $5000. Fireplace, several trees, oak trees, shrubs, flowers, garage. 2 blocks from car line. Beautiful view. $1450 cash, $35 month. COLLINS, Owner, 2634 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.
IN CM 20 acres on boulevard, 11 miles Los Angeles. 310 S. Alvarado. M. 100

Palos Verdes
CREAR Palos Verdes lots, suitable for immediate improvements. Original project price, $2500. Will now sell at considerably less than 50% valuation to discriminating buyer. MU. 7816 evenings.
DOWNEY, 5-room bungalow, rents easily, near Atlantic and Whittier. Only $4500. Terms. Owner, 1841 E. Carson. WA. 6030.
BUNGALOW value for $11,500. 6-unit court in W. Adams district. Income $1800 per year. Terms. Representative, 1st floor Pacific Finance Bldg. 7th at Hope. Our WA. 9431.
L-PLAN bungalow, near Hoover and Vermont, price $7500, $1500 down; income for 2, $75/mo. 2303 S. Vermont.
HOME real bure, good income, buildings, apartments, sites; near 7th between Alvarado and Rampart. Alfred Hoose Co., 707 S. Bonnie Brae.
MUST CLOSE ESTATE—MAKE OFFER
10-room, duplex near 3rd and Lucas; easy terms; appointment. $20,000. WE. 7208.
L-FAMILY house, garage in rear; 50 ft. corner, $4000 cash. Owner, 1000 E. 108th st. Renewable, 813 W. 17th st.
HEART OF WILSHIRE 12-room duplex, $4000 cash for my $6000 equity. Lot alone worth $18,000. Income $1200 per month. Owner, VA. 1494.
BEAUTIFUL new 12-room duplex, furnished, for rent. Will sell without furniture for $27,500. $6000 $7500 cash down. Owner, Fitzroy 2428.
SACRIFICE furnished 5-room modern house, lot, garage. Open Sun. 135 11th st., Manhattan Beach.
BARGAIN to settle estate, income corner, W. 54th. No agents. Owner, address W. box 322, Times Branch.
24-ROOM newly built and newly furnished apartment house. Income $1417 per month. Price $40,000 terms. WA. 5147.
$6500—4 flat 2 room each. Terms. On car line. 138 S. Cummings.
GOOD 10-room home for boarders and roomers; all tenders. Owner leaving. 4024 S. HARVARD. UN. 1966.
SACRIFICE 7-UNIT. Owner must sell 5-flat 3 furnished 1-6-2. Full. Price 10% on $36,000. DU. 7729.
HOLLYWOOD 8 flat, best paying apartment site, $12,000 monthly. Gin. 3946. Realty.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

Own A Home In Alhambra
"WHERE LIFE'S WORTH WHILE"
You know you are to close to Los Angeles City Hall as Hollywood? 30 minutes on street car or drive your own car in 20 minutes as you have no traffic to fight. Drive to and from your work with the sun to your back—eliminating the glare in your eyes both morning and evening.
6 Room 2 Story Spanish
Full Price $3700
Oh, no; there is no mistake in the price of this beautiful chalet type home, but this owner really wants to sell and has put his price where it will sell. Bargain hunters read further. Living room with large studio window is finished in figured sum with cove ceilings and has real fireplace and wall heater. A lovely bedrooms downstairs one finished in delicate ivory, the other in baby blue, another bedroom, tiled and ivory, finished in maple is a gem and has colored tile sink, lovely breakfast room with marvelous mountain view. Bath is a gem, colored tile, wall heater, shower, pedestal lavatory. Certainly there are hardwood floors throughout and heater and lawn with sprinkling system. We can't begin to tell you about this—you must see it. AGAIN WE SAY, FULL PRICE $3700
In Center of Alhambra
We offer a comfortable 6-room home on lot 62x186 at a greatly reduced price. Large living room has fireplace, furnace and book cases; French doors to dining room. Kitchen finished in white-enamel with breakfast nook. 2 light, airy bedrooms finished in delicate colors. Bath has built-in tub and shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Lawn and shrubbery. Fruit trees make this a home not merely 4 house. Close to schools and churches. FULL PRICE $5750—TERMS.
Wise-Davidson Co.
949 E. Main. Alhambra. Phone 1712.
WE WONDER WHY this 5.48-acre Vista avocado orchard and scenic homesite is not sold. Owner has "snapped up" some discriminating buyer at $650 per acre. Substantial development, $15,000. Submit offer to owner across the street. Close in. Easy terms if desired. Edwin G. Hall, owner, 724 Vista Grande, Los Angeles. Phone Trinity 4521.
THE Hacienda 18-hole all-grass golf course with a $40,000 clubhouse, 23 acres Whittier-La Habra foothill avocado orchard, 5-room stucco residence, fine property. Terms, and our development organization's services for subdividing. Phone owner, Whittier 1-J.
SACRIFICE price to clear the Funk estate, heirs want their money. 4-flat building, 8 rooms each, 2 and 3 story buildings, on prominent and nationally known Los Angeles street. Price $13,500; small amount to cease to pay rents. Terms cash. You can borrow at least ½ of price from bank. Must act quick; action means $417. Call in person, 4506 S. Main
UNUSUAL INCOME Apts.
40 rooms, modern. Furnished and partly furnished, substantially proven. Income producer, beautifully furnished; 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette and garage; 4 rooms, bath and garage; cash terms; investment for discrimination; supervision; not to be confused with concern that follows. Manager, owner, 1210 Leew's State Bldg. VA. 9431.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —59

AUCTION!
Thursday, June 5, 10:30 a.m. Beautiful beach home in marvelous setting, 127 Malaga Road, Santa Monica, just off Ocean Ave. overlooking the sea and beach. Charming distinctive residence. OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 today. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Fitzroy 2134.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Super-Service Station site at Long Beach, corner 1st and Alamitos Bay. Major intersection. Price reduced for quick sale. $10,000 cash will handle deal.
Call Mr. Moore,
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
6306 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8494

HERMOSA BEACH—5-room stucco, paved street, ocean view, nearly new. Must reasonable offer takes it. Go out today—open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 306 29TH ST., Hermosa Beach, or telephone owner, FA. 1136.

MANHATTAN BEACH
LARGE LEVEL, fully improved beach lots near ocean and pier, $950, $10 down, $5 month. Only few left. Phone UN. 4222, or call at 321 12th St., Manhattan.

VENICE
5-room stucco bungalow, ½ block off Lincoln Boulevard; full price $3000. $250 down, $30 per month. MARLING-DW, 1000 Ocean Front.
VA. 2384. 404 Associated Realty Bldg.
3-STORY stucco, modern, 8 rooms, furnished, double garage, full lot. Only $26000 cash.
3-room cottage, full lot, $1500. Or trade. 423 21st St., Manhattan.
ONLY $2500 cash; new 5-room stucco; $1800 down, balance easy. LINDSEY, 3605 Highland, Manhattan.
UNDERPRICED ocean view sand lots at Manhattan, $595 up, 10% down. 1000 Ocean Ave., Owner, 6321 S. Vermont Ave.
TWO 5-room bungalows, on wide paved boulevard near ocean, all assessments paid, $3500 each. Terms. Owner, 1000 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

Santa Monica
VERY desirable 9-room residence in the choicest part of Santa Monica Palisades, at 325 Georgina. Lot 112 feet on Georgina and 216 feet deep on 4th street to 20-ft. alley. Double garage. Beautiful grounds with choicest shrubbery. Property unincumbered. Will sell on convenient terms. Open for inspection. Price $37,500. Address L, box 58, Times Office.

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3-STORY stucco, modern, 8 rooms, furnished, double garage, full lot. Only $26000 cash.
3-room cottage, full lot, $1500. Or trade. 423 21st St., Manhattan.
$2000—Corner cottage near ocean; $1000 down, balance easy. LINDSEY, 3605 Highland, Manhattan.
UNDERPRICED ocean view sand lots at Manhattan, $595 up, 10% down. 1000 Ocean Ave., Owner, 6321 S. Vermont Ave.
TWO 5-room bungalows, on wide paved boulevard near ocean, all assessments paid, $3500 each. Terms. Owner, 1000 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —59

HOMESEEKERS, be sure to see SUNSHINE FARMS before locating; level land for sale; no rocks; ideal for poultry or rabbits, plenty cheap water, electricity, all-paved streets, 2 blocks to school, free $100,000 school, 35-minute drive to downtown, so you can hold your city wages in the country. Figured $10 and $15 month. Also houses on installments. Office on property, 1 block east of Cahuenga Pass, on Ventura Blvd. at Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood. Phone HE. 1211.
FOR SALE—Cheap, 20 acres, fruit and vegetable land; 1-4 mile from Verdugo Road, 1-4 mile from Montrose; 90 miles from Havana, for $1000 cash; will sell on account of death; house, barn, chicken house. 9324 Second st., Devil's Lake, N. D.
1 ACRE, $2500 income, 83 heavy bearing avocados. 2-year-old chicken houses. Equipment. Hammonds, Laguna, Banana, Grapes, Pomegranates, Persimmons, Guavas, Cacao and mountain view. P.O. 2775, Capistrano, Ca.

AVOCADO—ORANGE LAND
4 acres of water and mountain view, $500 acre, 2 acres level, $1000 acre; 5 or 10-acre orange grove on mountain side, $1000 per acre. Owner, 308 W. 2nd st., Santa Ana.
11-4 acres, choice, practically new, modern with hardwood floors throughout; double garage, lot of chicken equipment; Santa Ana Valley Irrigation district. Orange, quarter of corner. Inquire at 304 E. Camden, Santa Ana.
GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates. GORDON V. BLACKWOOD, Realtor, Office on Foothill Blvd., Sunset Addition, Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.
ALFALFA and dairy ranch, $10,000 in 80 acres, 5 miles Riverside. Will lease, trade or sell for money. Owner, Two Years' Crop, 611 Mercantile Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
FOOTHILL estate, 20 acres, few minutes to Pasadena. 6-room house, garage, grove, running water, double lot, fruit and live oaks. Box 2, ROWLAND.
RIVERSIDE BARGAIN. HAVE $500. 20 acres bearing oranges and lemons; 4-room modern bungalow; large sleeping porch, garage and chicken house; city water; unexcelled climate in fine neighborhood, must be sold. $5000, $750 cash, balance long time. 3443 Gafford. Tolley Hotel Riverside, Cal.
WE ARE EXPECTING YOU TODAY. We have a bargain in land in a country homes and poultry ranches we'd like to show you. Can't tell you much here, so come out today and "show you." GIVE US A CHANCE today. Kelsey, 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.
7-ROOM beautiful new home, strictly modern, on acre, double garage, shrubs, sprinkling system, paved boulevard. All assessments paid. Price $6500, $1500 cash, balance terms. FRED A. KELLOGG 9478 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys. Phone 141.
FRUIT, TURKEY AND CHICKEN RANCH, 20 acres in bearing fruit, all fenced, with chicken wire, good irrigation and drainage, 4-room house, shrubbery, mint, tulips, fine; good income or home. J. C. Gafford, Tolley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.
2-ACRE corner Van Owen Boulevard, near Van Nuys. Only $1375 per acre, easy terms. Also small chicken ranch, 5-room stucco house, outbuildings, $4500. Owner, Ansley, 5743 VAN NUYS BLVD.

Antelope Valley
$15,000—40 acres, 20 in alfalfa, underground cement piped. Pine pumping plant. Near Lancaster. 6-room house and outbuildings. Easy terms. $2000, 40 acres, 12 in alfalfa, 4 in fruit, 4 acres, Quail Lancaster. Box 1, Mail.
10 ACRE PAVED 10 ACRE
ANTELOPE VALLEY FARMS CO.
W. BLACK, Mgr., LUDO.
SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Prices $5 up. Mortgages, local banks. Semi-tropical. Laughlin.
40 ACRES, good alfalfa land, reasonable. 812 W. 17th St. VA. 2709.
ALFALFA RANCHERS, sell or trade. Mr. Ranna, 1420 E. Union avenue.

Arizona
WANT to trade 10 acres Arizona land near Buckeye for Los Angeles home or lot that can be rented for $25 month. Address J, box 195, Times Office.

Coachella
10 Acre Date Garden
5 acres inter-planted to grapefruit, 2½ miles southwest of Indio on Palm Drive. Highest location in center of DEEP MOUNTAIN DRAIN-AGE. All Haywood strain of Deglet Noth dates. 10-room modern home only 500 feet away, garden house only 500 feet away. Splendid cheap income. Perfect soil, splendid neighborhood. Modern home, 5 bedrooms with 3 baths, all electrically equipped. Price $33,000, half cash, or will trade. Chas. O. Godsey, 718 N. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills.
A BARGAIN through death of my husband. 10 acres level land in Imperial valley in artesian belt. Joins $85,000 ranch. close to town and shipping station. Price $2500. Owner, 308 W. Second st., P. O. Box 350, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Imperial Valley
CLEAR income, $5000 to $75,000 for Imperial or San Joaquin. Mengel, 300 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 8047.

San Bernardino
GOOD INCOME by owner. 2 acres garden land, sprinkling system, plenty water, 8-room modern Spanish style house, double garage, poultry equipment for 1000 hens 900 young hens included, all improvements first class, practically new. Price $9500, $7500 down, balance easy. Choice property priced right. C. Wilmuth, corner State and Mesa, Muscoy district, San Bernardino, Cal.
SAN BERNARDINO sacrifice, one acre, modern four rooms, paved street; fruits, garage. Poultry equipment. Phone 4-J, Arp, Cal.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale —61

DIVERSIFIED CROPS
are bringing prosperity to buyers of tracts on the famous SUTTONWAY LOW RANCH, being sold at bargain prices by
MILLER & LUX
THE AGRICULTURAL HEART OF KERN COUNTY.
You can get any size piece you want, 5 and 10-acre tracts near the town of Buttonwillow. This sedimentary soil is responding to water like no other soil in California. Shallow wells, abundant water. Many fields are already producing COTTON, VEGETABLES, IDEAL FOR DAIRYING.
Ten Years To Pay
Write, call or phone for more information.
Miller & Lux, Inc.
Room 908, 215 W. 6th st.
Los Angeles
Telephone MU. 7247.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
40-acre subdivision near PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Surrounding property being planted to citrus and selling from $1000 to $1500 per acre. Good stand of alfalfa, which helps to carry it-self; owner will sacrifice entire acreage for $20,000 cash.
For particulars, address
J. F. KELLY, 113 W. Monroe Street, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

HIGHWAY CORNER RANCH
Between Belvedere and Downey. House, barns, wells, gas, electricity, orchard and chicken equipment. Near schools and good transportation. Surrounded on all sides by oranges and walnut groves. Ideal location for country home with city conveniences. This 54 acres is worth $1000 per acre, but will be sold for $550 per acre. Guy Linton, Rt. 4999, Rt. Box 276, 3745 S. ORANGE AVE.
$3 PER ACRE for 40 to 640 acres. Two pieces government land just opened. Riverside county. Can be filed on and purchased outright. American citizen only. No improvements, residence not required. Right to prove on this, 10% down, no further payments, just 6% interest. No location fee. Send $1 for plat showing land, appointment only. This ad will not appear again. Address MM, box 419, Riverside.

MALIBU
Ocean View Estates, one to five hundred acres, marvelous view, wonderful soil, good roads, adjoining Roosevelt Highway. See FRED GOLDING.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD., Branch Office, 4064 Malibu Drive and Roosevelt Highway, adjoining Los Flores Inn. Phone Malibu 261011.
LARGE Estate, 5 acres, 5 minutes from Point Loma, San Diego. Beautiful marvelous home site. Wonderful trees, etc. Suitable for gentleman's estate or subdivision. All improvements and possibilities are unlimited. Priced right. Would consider West Los Angeles vacant lot in trade. Owner, Courtesy Realty Co., 1 Macdonnell Drive, Oxford Drive, Oxford 6501.
HOG RANCH, 80 acres, fully organized and equipped, now cutting, highest grade development. Operating at a profit. Owner will sell or lease and share expenses, books show values averaged over 200% on investment of over $40,000. Will sell at less than half cost. Will lease on terms to suit. Address P. O. box 1, Fallbrook, San Diego Co., improved and unimproved land, with water and without water developed. Choice 20 acres, $250 per acre, $5000. 10 acres at $200, $2000. 20 at $150, $3000. 20 at $100, $2000. 20 at $75, $1500. 20 at $50, $1000. 20 at $30, $600. SAMUEL H. GRAFFIN, Realtor.
FOR SALE, 160 acres ocean view, 10 miles from Los Angeles, on top of the hills; fine for recreation as well as fruit. $75 per acre, ½ cash, balance terms.
Also a fine lunch room, no competition. $350 total price. E. J. Butterworth, San Marcos, Calif.
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$2000 miles of income good trades, fine improvements, hundreds of acres bid trees, suitable for boys, sheep and goats, $2.50 per acre. Owner, 1000 Los Angeles, No trades. Closing estate, per acre. Liberal terms. Mr. Hartley, 704 Title Guarantee bldg. VA. 0131. Evenings AL. 4033.
FOR SALE—Cheap, 20 acres, fruit and vegetable land; 1-4 mile from Verdugo Road, 1-4 mile from Montrose; 90 miles from Havana, for $1000 cash; will sell on account of death; house, barn, chicken house. 9324 Second st., Devil's Lake, N. D.
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11-4 acres, choice, practically new, modern with hardwood floors throughout; double garage, lot of chicken equipment; Santa Ana Valley Irrigation district. Orange, quarter of corner. Inquire at 304 E. Camden, Santa Ana.
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Also a fine lunch room, no competition. $350 total price. E. J. Butterworth, San Marcos, Calif.
$2000 miles of income good trades, fine improvements, hundreds of acres bid trees, suitable for boys, sheep and goats, $2.50 per acre.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER

$25,000. 4-flat building. Income $3600. Will trade for land to $15,000.

$75,000. Six-room furnished hotel & apartments. Income $9000. Will trade for improved ranch.

$60,000. Furnished apartment house. Income $6000. Will trade for unimproved ranch.

$16,000. Clear lots for small amount of money and assume.

$13,000. Alfalfa land near Modesto. Will trade for Los Angeles and assume.

$15,000. Improved fruit ranch Modesto district. Will trade for Los Angeles and assume.

$20,000. Imperial improved, income for Los Angeles and assume.

$50,000. Improved income for improved ranch same value.

$90,000. Apartment and hotel, Santa Monica. Submit for Los Angeles and assume.

$15,000. Vacant lot Monrovia. Will trade for Southern California.

$16,000. 160 acres San Diego county for Los Angeles and assume.

$16,000. Furnished Balboa home for improved ranch.

$90,000. 8-flat building for ranch or Los Angeles.

$15,000. 80 acres improved Imperial for Los Angeles.

$30,000. Imperial alfalfa for Los Angeles and assume.

$30,000. 22-room house W. 7th street for ranch.

$75,000. Improved ranch San Diego county, for Los Angeles to $15,000.

$25,000. Furnished apartment income for equity. Local or eastern.

$200,000. Pasadena apartment income for equity. Will give $50,000.

Don't waste your time writing. Come and see me. I will give you a trade.

HARBOLT, 8-flat building. 911 California Bldg. MU. 4567.

I WANT B ZONE LOT
With Or Without House
Suitable for half-million dollar apartment-house
I WILL GIVE MY
CLEAR PROPERTIES
Consisting of
43-ACRE CITRUS GROVE
4-UNIT HOLLYWOOD INCOME
BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT
TOTAL VALUE $127,500
All Free And Clear
OXFORD 6179

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20 ACRES, beautiful Rancho Santa Fe, a corner in well-bearing Valencia oranges; finest location for avocados; $30,000; clear. Will trade for city property in Bel-Air or Bel-Air or Brentwood. Santa Monicas; submit.

20 ACRES, highly improved, Rancho Santa Fe. Modern 8-room home overlooking golf course grounds. 12 acres in avocados, early bearing. This is an exceptional home; this is a beautiful suburban ranch with an income of over $5000 a year. Price $30,000, $15,000 cash. Will trade for Beverly Hills property; submit. See DILLON, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

44½ ACRE
CITRUS GROVE
FOR CITY PROPERTY
FINE CONDITION
PROPERTIES
HEAL WATER
WORTH $50,000 OR MORE ACRE
PHONE ME AFTER SUNDAY
Oxford 6179

OFFER

8 room lot SPLIT, with income $1[illegible] months rent and improvements. Cambria st., between Union and Alvarado. Will trade for land or clear. Want U issue, prefer corner location, vacant or improved. Price $7,000 to $8,000. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

WANT INCOME

Colony, country estate and splendid income. 100 acres in fruit, 7 room modern home, grounds beautiful, 2 miles of Los Angeles, near Pomona. Will trade this clear or $15,000 equity. Total $31,500. $5,000 cash, balance easy and assume

JIM HOOL
Security Bldg. VA. 2023.

WELL FURNISHED, 3 blocks from 7th and Fairfax. Income $2[illegible] month. Will trade for ranch. It's in the city and you deal direct. No dickering or agents. Owner, 1[illegible] Hayes Bldg. FA. 1134.

Clear B Zone Corner Lot

Also modern 10-room duplex and 5-room home. Will trade for income. Want $ or $-unit flats. Will consider apartment. Price $[illegible]. Owner, 5[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

FOOT HILL GROVE

Large lemons, oranges, chickens, 5 acres; 3-room house, garage, tools; $[illegible]. Terms. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

Chicago For California

Income equity; very fine property, close in, for clear stock of general merchandise. Will assume. Radford, 3[illegible] Hill st.

Vancouver Property

Will accept equity in Vancouver property for clear property in Los Angeles. Submit. OWNER, 5[illegible], OR. 4[illegible].

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4 FAMILY FLAT

Hollywood, subject to $12,500. Trust deed for clear lot of will assume or buy or exchange. Owner, 1[illegible] north Vermont.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

WANT INCOME

Combination income, big corner, close in. Will trade for clear income property. Owner, 6[illegible] Chester Pl. WE. 5[illegible].

CLEAR LOT

Income property in Buena Park, close to Knott's Berry Farm; good location; will trade this clear or $1,000 equity. total $11,500. $4,000 cash, balance and assume

JIM HOOL
Security Bldg. VA. 2023.

MUST EXCHANGE, 3 blocks from 7th and Fairfax. Income $[illegible] month. Will trade for ranch. It's in the city and you deal direct. No dickering or agents. Owner, 1[illegible] Hayes Bldg. FA. 1134.

Clear B Zone Corner Lot

Also modern 10-room duplex and 5-room home. Will trade for income. Want $ or $-unit flats. Will consider apartment. Price $[illegible]. Owner, 5[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

IMPROVED POULTRY ACRES
Commercial acre on paved road, yard and cat line, near Owensmouth. Income home, income from chickens, some chicken equipment, fruit trees, berries and lawn in. Submit offers. Owner. Address J. best 1[illegible] Times Office.

We must dispose of small portion of our property, Pacific Palisades, 1[illegible] Sunset Blvd. Call 1[illegible] Chicago For California

Income equity; very fine property, close in, for clear stock of general merchandise. Will assume. Radford, 3[illegible] Hill st.

Vancouver Property

Will accept equity in Vancouver property for clear property in Los Angeles. Submit. OWNER, 5[illegible], OR. 4[illegible].

CONSOLIDATION

Owner with 4 houses and one business lot wishes to add cash equities and consolidate holdings. What have you? Submit. OWNER, 5[illegible], OR. 4[illegible].

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4 FAMILY FLAT

Hollywood, subject to $12,500. Trust deed for clear lot of will assume or buy or exchange. Owner, 1[illegible] north Vermont.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

WANT INCOME

Colony, country estate and splendid income. 100 acres in fruit, 7 room modern home, grounds beautiful, 2 miles of Los Angeles, near Pomona. Will trade this clear or $15,000 equity. total $31,500. $5,000 cash, balance and assume

JIM HOOL
Security Bldg. VA. 2023.

CLEAR
2500 ACRES Olympia, Wash. $10 per acre. Want clear Los Angeles County, $30,000 to $50,000. Want home or small income. Owner, 1[illegible] Times Office.

APARTMENTS OR EXCHANGE
To $50,000 or will sell for cash. Owner has other interests. Submit. 1[illegible] Times Office.

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JIM HOOL
Security Bldg. VA. 2023.

CLEAR LOT

Income property in Buena Park, close to Knott's Berry Farm; good location; will trade this clear or $1,000 equity. total $11,500. $4,000 cash, balance and assume

JIM HOOL
Security Bldg. VA. 2023.

MUST EXCHANGE, 3 blocks from 7th and Fairfax. Income $[illegible] month. Will trade for ranch. It's in the city and you deal direct. No dickering or agents. Owner, 1[illegible] Hayes Bldg. FA. 1134.

Clear B Zone Corner Lot

Also modern 10-room duplex and 5-room home. Will trade for income. Want $ or $-unit flats. Will consider apartment. Price $[illegible]. Owner, 5[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

IMPROVED POULTRY ACRES
Commercial acre on paved road, yard and cat line, near Owensmouth. Income home, income from chickens, some chicken equipment, fruit trees, berries and lawn in. Submit offers. Owner. Address J. best 1[illegible] Times Office.

We must dispose of small portion of our property, Pacific Palisades, 1[illegible] Sunset Blvd. Call 1[illegible] Chicago For California

Income equity; very fine property, close in, for clear stock of general merchandise. Will assume. Radford, 3[illegible] Hill st.

Vancouver Property

Will accept equity in Vancouver property for clear property in Los Angeles. Submit. OWNER, 5[illegible], OR. 4[illegible].

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To $50,000 or will sell for cash. Owner has other interests. Submit. 1[illegible] Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Independence and Happiness

are the hardest things in the world to attain. Here we offer MOTH[illegible] RITE.

DAIRY FARM, completely equipped, 1[illegible] head, hay, etc. Piece of 1[illegible] acres; fine conditions. Want home. Assume one paper.

OREGON FARM, 358 acres, 5-room house. Family orchard. Chicken run. Want income. Assume $15,000.

CORONA, 7½ acres LEMONS. Small house, plenty of HONESTY. Want income. Assume $[illegible].

STORES AND APARTMENTS. Enjoy all property. Want CLEAN ranch or dairy for equity $30,000.

SANTA MONICA ideal COURT, 7 electric refrigeration. Rented [illegible]. Price $22,500. Want [illegible] for improved ranch.

$[illegible]. 8-flat building for ranch or [illegible].

$16,000. 80 acres improved Imperial for Los Angeles.

$30,000. Imperial alfalfa for Los Angeles and assume.

$30,000. 22-room house W. 7th street for ranch.

$75,000. Improved ranch San Diego county, for Los Angeles to $15,000.

$25,000. Furnished apartment income for equity. Local or eastern.

$200,000. Pasadena apartment income for equity. Will give $50,000.

Don't waste your time writing. Come and see me. I will give you a trade.

HARBOLT, 8-flat building. 911 California Bldg. MU. 4567.

I WANT B ZONE LOT
With Or Without House
Suitable for half-million dollar apartment-house
I WILL GIVE MY
CLEAR PROPERTIES
Consisting of
43-ACRE CITRUS GROVE
4-UNIT HOLLYWOOD INCOME
BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT
TOTAL VALUE $127,500
All Free And Clear
OXFORD 6179

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20 ACRES, beautiful Rancho Santa Fe, a corner in well-bearing Valencia oranges; finest location for avocados; $30,000; clear. Will trade for city property in Bel-Air or Bel-Air or Brentwood. Santa Monicas; submit.

20 ACRES, highly improved. Rancho Santa Fe. Modern 8-room home overlooking golf course grounds. 12 acres in avocados, early bearing. This is an exceptional home; this is a beautiful suburban ranch with an income of over $5000 a year. Price $30,000, $15,000 cash. Will trade for Beverly Hills property; submit. See DILLON, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

44½ ACRE
CITRUS GROVE
FOR CITY PROPERTY
FINE CONDITION
PROPERTIES
HEAL WATER
WORTH $50,000 OR MORE ACRE
PHONE ME AFTER SUNDAY
Oxford 6179

OFFER

8 room lot SPLIT, with income $1[illegible] months rent and improvements. Cambria st., between Union and Alvarado. Will trade for land or clear. Want U issue, prefer corner location, vacant or improved. Price $7,000 to $8,000. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

ESTATE SACRIFICE

We are privileged to offer for sale at sacrifice prices one of the most magnificent Gentleman's Ranch Estates in Southern California. Property consists of 87 acres, 56 acres of which are planted in matured, highly cultivated oranges and lemons. All the land is productive. Magnificent residence containing every modern convenience. A Gentleman's home could contain. In addition there is a Foreman's House, Ranchhand's houses, stables, offices, garages and several cottages. There is an elaborate and complete water system and ample water supply. In addition there is a swimming pool, beautiful lawns, gardens, etc., and the property is capable of producing in excess of all expenses over $[illegible].00 a year. Conditions permit the sale of this property at a price equal to 50c on the dollar, and it is an exceptional opportunity for party desiring a ranch home in one of the most beautiful locations in Southern California.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western avenue. DRexel 2368.

$52,500—DANDY apartment-house, new beautifully furnished. Income $6600 annually; mortgage $21,700, exchange for Santa Monica vacant or [illegible] proved.

$25,000—2 stores, 4 apartments, all rented, good business street on subway car line. Bank mortgage $10,000, 6%. Want court or small apartment-house; assume.

$85,000—30 apartments, near 7th street, W. of Figueroa. Mortgage $35,000, good income. Exchange equity for ranch or business.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. Cash and Clear Properties.

Store Buildings.
Houses. Apartment Houses.
Vacant R and C Zone Lots, Acreage.
Will Trade Clear and Cash
For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. TUcker 2471.

WANT APT. OR HOTEL

2267 acres choice land all under cultivation; no irrigation bonds; plenty cheap water. Near town on main highway and railroad. Price $125 per acre. Want apartment house or hotel. Assume one mortgage. See Bullash or LaPond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

OFFER

47 acres, alfalfa ranch, improved, adjoining Azusa; water, lease; valued $23,500; free and clear, and want business or potential business. Improved or vacant, from $25,000 to $30,000.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

Clear Business Corner

OLENDALE, $46,000
6 stores. Income $367 per month. Want income from house in similar to $15,000. Some cash and balance mortgage.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
Gl. 2161. 111 N. Larchmont.

EXCHANGE—SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND property or vicinity for Southern California or Southern California for San Francisco property. Submit for exchange either way. Write details of what you have and what you want. Am leaving for San Francisco Sunday. Address Box 287, San Francisco Bureau, Times Office, 1[illegible] Market st., San Francisco.

APARTMENT SITE

Clear 3 zone lot, choice Wilshire location, price $[illegible],000; good duplex or flat building. Owners agent, see Mr. Huntington.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
[illegible] S. Western. DRexel 1113.

HOME OWNERS

YOU CAN HAVE MY ATTRACTIVE 4-UNIT HOLLYWOOD INCOME FOR YOUR RESIDENCE. J. C. DARLINGTON, Owner. OX. 6178.

APARTMENT HOUSE

16 units. Price $[illegible],000. Income $[illegible] per year. Want vacant, improved, will assume. OWNER, 1[illegible] Hill st.

WILLIAM A. REAM
[illegible] W. 7th st. VA. 1171.

WANT HOME OR INCOME

Stock in exchange for $[illegible],000 worth of western home, consisting of homes, flats, business lots, etc. Write or see owner. [illegible] W. 6th st.

WANT HOME OR INCOME

For 2 acre lot north of Hollywood Blvd., near Whitley avenue and Franklin, 216 foot front by 190 to [illegible]. $47,500. Part terms. Owner, [illegible].

I WANT A HOME

for my brick store building. Have $[illegible],000. Call Monday. DR. 2[illegible].

5-ROOM house, Long Beach. Will exchange for duplex or flat. Equities of Beverly, west of Highland or Hollywood. Owner, 1[illegible] Long Beach. Phone [illegible].

[illegible] ACRES, Vine garden and alfalfa land at Merced. Planted to [illegible] acres of vines. Will trade for home. Will assume. REAM, OL. [illegible] W. 6th st. BEVERLY HILLS.

WELL FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, 2 rooms, close to downtown. Subject to first loan. Must raise $[illegible],000 cash. Call Ivarie Co., 1[illegible] Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 6[illegible].

WANT court or other low-priced real property. Have excellent clear 4-room apartment. Address L. best 1[illegible] Times Office.

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10 ACRES Sherman way near Van Nuys. Subdivision. $[illegible],000; parking on 3 sides. Income same value. $[illegible] Sevia. $[illegible] Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

ATTENTION
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1234
APARTMENT, furnished; rent $[illegible]. Will finance. $[illegible]. Take clear lot. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible]. Trade for improved property.

FOR exchange, clear 50-ft. business lot, Long Beach, near Pacific Electric. Want $-room modern flat. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

APARTMENT, 8 units, 2 bedrooms, [illegible] Fairfax. Income $[illegible] month. Will trade for clear property. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

SOUTH VERMONT HILLS, value $[illegible],000, clear. Exchange for [illegible] and [illegible].

Want Clear Eastern

For Wilshire-3d Brea income. Owner, 1[illegible] W. 3d st. VA. 2[illegible].

EXCHANGE, clear $[illegible],000 lot for clear income. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

WILL TRADE 2 choice lots in Sherman Way near Reseda. Reason for exchange, I own property in Los Angeles I consider better. Address owner, 1[illegible] Times Office.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

HERBERT STEWART, 640 S. SPRING
$80,000 CLEAR for city or country apartments to $100,000. 1118 W. 9th.

WANT REPUBLIC OIL STOCK
FOR EQUITY clear house.
BOYD, KING. VA. 2410.

NEW duplex, 4 and 4 rooms, $11[illegible]. Price $[illegible]. Clarkshaw, 1[illegible] S. Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

WANT TO EXCHANGE IN A GOOD DEAL

Beautiful 14-room duplex. Corcoran district. Price $[illegible]. Will trade for [illegible] or [illegible]. Submit. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

6-FAMILY apartment, subject to $[illegible],000 loan, 10 rooms, 4-room duplex, subject to $[illegible],000 loan. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

WANT HOME

Will exchange 2 lots in Fruitvale, Oakland, for home in Los Angeles. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

WANT HOME

Will exchange 2 lots in Fruitvale, Oakland, for home in Los Angeles. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HAVE 160 acres of Imperial Valley land, all clear. Want lease and furniture of hotel or apartment.
BUSINESS PROPERTY

Income $8820 per year, 3-story brick and steel construction. $36,000 1st bank loan, 7%. Price $100,000. submit.

60 ACRES

1 mile from Euclid avenue, Ontario. Bank $14,500, 7%, 10 years. 20 acres in 8-year budded walnuts, 40 acres alfalfa, 8-room house and barn, abundance of water. Submit local.

4-FLAT BUILDING

5 rooms each, all under lease. One block from Wilshire Boulevard. One mortgage only. Lot 50x128. Income $3000 per year. Owner will take clear car, equal to trust deed. See RAY, GRIEVES & ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

I WANT A
$125,000 HOME
And would prefer it in
LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
Must have 4 bedrooms.
I WILL GIVE MY
FREE AND CLEAR
Beverly Hills Estate
for the right house.
This estate is a clear 1-unit home-site worth $[illegible],000, and located in finest residential district of Beverly Hills.
OWNER—OXford 0136

GOOD stock ranch, water and hay land, $600,000, mortgage $150,000; want city.

Wilshire corner, $300,000, half cash and trade, balance mortgage, 10 years, 6%.

Hotel, $125,000, mortgage $40,000; want grove.

Good grove, $125,000, mortgage $40,000; submit.

Some very good, well paying apartments and hotels, subject to 1st mortgages for trade on smaller properties. See BUCKMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

Want Store Building
From $25,000 to $100,000
Have Clear Local
Property as
Part Payment
FRED W. KLEIN
ORegon 1241

A REAL BUY

Beautiful 6-story apartment building, located on Hobart corner; practically furnished and 100% filled; income over $[illegible],000 per year. Submit clear for equity. Call owner, [illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

I OWN strategic corner in Hollywood. Will exchange for clear property or construction. Income $[illegible] rear. 1 encumbrance; $[illegible]. Will consider improved residence ranch; clear, for equity. 737 Craft Ave., L. A.

I WILL exchange $100,000 CLEAR PROPERTY for good eastern improved. OX. 6178.

WESTERN AVENUE BUSINESS FRONTAGE $[illegible],000; 1st MORTGAGE $[illegible],000; WANT EQUITY LOTS CLEAR. SUBURBAN. CARLE W. MAORE.
634 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TUcker 8[illegible]

WANT [illegible] duplex, apartment, near University of California. Must be fully occupied. $[illegible],000. Income $[illegible] annually. Want clear or nearly clear. Submit details. Address [illegible] Times Office.

Dr. Bramlage, 867 Arlington ave., Berkeley, Calif.

10 ACRES, 15-year-old walnuts, near Pomona, on Foothill Boulevard, $[illegible],000; mortgage $[illegible],000; 3 years, 7%; will trade for clear Los Angeles equity and assume small mortgage. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible].

LONG BEACH corner lot with seven rooms, four bedrooms, real Spanish furniture, stucco garage, one block from beach, near schools and park. Two blocks to car, direct to Los Angeles. Will trade for income. Owner, Long Beach P.O. box [illegible].

MELROSE BARGAIN

3-Story store and apartment building on Melrose avenue. Fastest growing business boulevard in Western district. Good income. Will trade $[illegible],000 equity for clear lot. Malcolm, 1[illegible] Hobart. GR. 4090; evenings OX. 4[illegible].

GLENDALE COURT. An investment, speculation and quiet development all in one. Lot 94x235'. Best rental district in city. Will trade for clear deal direct. No charge to you for my services. ROGER DARLINGTON, 721 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1158.

FOUR-Family flat, 3 rooms each, electric refrigeration. Will pay for it. $[illegible]. Underwriter lot or residence for equity.

Many more to select from. Will trade for clear income. $[illegible] cash.
LAWRENCE REALTY CO., 824 S. La Brea. WY. 3177.

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20 SINGLES, HOLLYWOOD, just acquired, new, unfurnished, take third equity, or will trade for clear deal direct. OWNER, 1[illegible] Hobart Blvd. DU. 2[illegible]. FA. 1139.

NEW 10-ROOM residence in Alta Canada Estates, to acre corner, surrounded by shade and olive trees. Shrubbery and lawn. Close to Los Angeles property. OR. 7809; WE. 1[illegible].

A MODERN residence and cash for equity in business income property. Owner, 2[illegible] N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344

"PIERCE TRADES"

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE. Send description of what you have and what you want. Pierce Realty Co., 1[illegible] J. Carson Pl., Beverly Hills. OR. 4[illegible].

SACRIFICE $[illegible]. Will exchange for clear property. Owner will finance balance on terms to suit. Will sell on contract monthly payments. Good income. Will dispose of on easy terms. Address L. best 1[illegible] Times Office.

$[illegible] EQUITY in 5-room house, subject to $[illegible] also $[illegible] equity in 9-room duplex, subject to $[illegible]. for clear lots. 300 Chapman Bldg. TU. 1[illegible]

TAKE $[illegible] equity in [illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$6250—7% First trust deed, 5-room stucco bungalow, 5511 Allen st., near Lowell street. Lot 40x120. Insurance $2250. Value $5000.

$9000—7% First trust deed, 5-room stucco bungalow and 4-room bungalow. 1360 Maltman ave. Lot 50x150. Insurance $8500. Value $16,000.

$6000—7% First trust deed on owner's beautiful 2-story 7-room home. 2747 McConnell Dr., near West Pico Boulevard and Motor avenue. Value $30,000.

$12,500—8% Maturity August 25, 1930. 2-story stucco 20-room-6-bath building. 1756 W. 36th st., near Figueroa. Lot 40x147.2. Value $25,000.

$12,500—8% Installment first trust deed. $400 monthly installment including interest. 73-room stucco apartment. Southeast corner 111th st. and Kingsley Dr. Lot 92x123. Value $70,000.

$12,000—8% First trust deed. 3-story brick basement, solid brick, 54-room apartment building. 1316 N. Edgemont st., near Fountain avenue. Lot 50x136.5. Insurance $37,600. Value $72,500.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

.....Cut Off and Mail.....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1040 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131

$12,000 discount, 1st trust deed, due in 1 year, written for 2 years, for $1000 additional. 6% interest. THE FRANK MELDER CO. 704 S. Spring st. Trinity 0451.

WANTED, $13,500 SECOND MONEY secured by improved downtown business property. This loan is gilt edge and will be placed on good terms. You can have all the privacy and all the HARRY HILL, KEIN, Xt. 2113

LOANS WANTED on each of two 4-story brick buildings, 3 times amount of loan. Will pay 8% plus 2% bonus. Call Mr. Jackson, Washington 5313 Monday, or address 3215 W. 8th st.

WANT $4000, 8%
Owner's home, near Beverly Blvd. Security, Beverly Hills. Mr. Kirby, OX. 4116.

$7500 8% discount 8%, new 5-room stucco bungalow, 12257 Van Owen st., Van Nuys. American Mortgage Co., 1040 S. Hill. WE. 9131. Eve. OX. 6731

$4000—8% 1st trust deed, new duplex, 4 rooms each, Hollywood. Owner, GL. 6911.

$4000—8% 1st trust deed, new duplex, 4 rooms each, excellent location, 4% brokers, private refugees. Owner, WE. 6131.

$6000—8% 1st trust deed, 5-room bungalow, new, 1 block Vermont and Vernon. Owner, OX. 6731.

$5000—8% 1st trust deed, 5-room bungalow, new, 1 block Vermont and Vernon. Owner, OX. 6731.

$4000 1st trust deed, 8% interest, new 5-room bungalow, 12257 Van Owen st., Van Nuys. American Mortgage Co., 1040 S. Hill. WE. 9131. Eve. OX. 6731

$4000 1st trust deed, 8% interest, new 5-room bungalow, 12257 Van Owen st., Van Nuys. American Mortgage Co., 1040 S. Hill. WE. 9131. Eve. OX. 6731

$4000 1st trust deed, 8% interest, new 5-room duplex, excellent location, 4% brokers, private refugees. Owner, WE. 6131.

$4000 1st trust deed, 8% interest, new 5-room duplex, excellent location, 4% brokers, private refugees. Owner, WE. 6131.

WANTED, $

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930. HUMOR Fun for All: Young Ones for Their Elders

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Most Kinds
In Alphabetical Order.

PARTNER, I need a live wire to put in the will business of life in Los Angeles established 8 yrs. Owner, invest $10,000. Will sell equal to that for $10,000, make some income to right man. Will pay liberal salary and share profits. This is a legitimate investigation. 1413 Ethel.

PARTNER — TALKIE THEATER. Begin soon. Best small theater in Only $500 required. Showing will prove. Phone L. A. 9700.

PARTNER downtown parade, float & maintenance. Something, painting work. Harper Parade Floats. 1004 Owner. 1104 W. TEMPLE.

PARTNER for 15 interest novelty & specialties. Own original product. No competition. $3000. Times Box K, box 2044.

PARTNER with $2500, experienced salesman, ORNAMENTAL IRON. Address J, box 236, Times Office.

PARTNER, business opportunity in well established theatrical office. 6512 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 320.

PARTNER, $10 day on $3000 investment. Leader, box 1154, Times Office.

PARTNER to replace man who succeeded, approximately $700 month. Mr. Lesher, Lesser Hotel.

PARTNER for small successful manufacturing business. Will sell. Wilshire 0707.

PARTNER, lady, with $2000, to manufacture food specialty. Address Box 53, Times Office.

PARTNER to look after packing department of growing business; $1200. Apply 1141 S. FIGUEROA.

PARTNER to buy and manage well located, well established business. Finder, 1000 S. OLIVE, 311 E. 10th.

PARTNER wanted in going manufacturing business. $5000 required. Green E, box 469, Times Branch.

PARTNER, $5000, for high income property. Address K, box 147, Times Office.

PARTNER. Many profitable enterprises. 1501 W. 6TH ST.

PICKLE and relish route, ripe for buyer. Full price $400. CA. 7000.

PICTURE frame store. Exceptional opportunity. 6633 Hollywood Blvd.

ROOMING, 6 rooms, rent $60, $ cash, Paying $100. Owner going east. Call 2000 W. PICO.

ROOM, each 1 alley, 6 tables, counter, deli rights. 216 Main. Cor. 2nd.

ROOM, room, soda fountain, etc., about $871. E. FIRESTONE.

POP CORN stand Cripsette. Complete business. Must sacrifice. AVA. 2-1-2.

SHARE, entire office, only one in city, old established business. AVA. 2-1-2.

SHARE—All Pearl, between main, beautiful 24 rooms, large sun room, dancing room, swimming pool, most successful, paying investment to Jewish clientele. Net about $12,000 a year at present. Good for sanatorium or similar use. Good deal for responsible party. See our agent, Davis, 501 S. Spring, AVA.

RESTAURANT can be owned by man with business ability at a reasonable price; investigation. Apply K, box 171, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, including fixtures, counter, booths, etc. Fine location. Business $2500 full price. 1145 S. MAIN.

RESTAURANT. If steaks well cooked, living rooms. Must sell. Call 1500 E. MAIN ST.

RESTAURANT and barbecue on main street. Furnished $150. Owner leaving. 2625 S. MAIN.

RESTAURANT, negligible equipment, paying small place, $35 per day. 212 E. 9th st.

RESTAURANT—Good new fixtures, busy corner, 212 E. 9th st.

RIDING ACADEMY

Long established, select patronage, about $6000 per year net profit; owner of well real estate. $5000 required. Address L, box 272, Times Office.

ROOMHOUSE and bar business for sale, equipment optional. 1 WASHINGTON BLVD.

ROOMING and boarding house, 15 rooms, furnished and clean. Good Westlake district. Nice home if you want one. Ask for OWNER.

SANDWICH SHOP, good outlining location, by owner, 2011a S. Hill.

SHOE repair outfit in Ontario, equipment, paper, tools, good opportunity. Owner, TU. 7630 or MU. 1 Los Angeles.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Long established, good equipment, good location. 1000 E. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles.

SHOP, complete, reasonable, 2 machines, for sale or trade, no agents. Lease. Rent $25. 1000 E. 4th st.

SODA FOUNTAIN, bargain. Selling equipment. Full equipment. COLORADO Pharmacy.

STATIONERY, LINE ART, gift, cover business. Long established. Owner leaving. Jesse Hamilton. Least $5000 handles. No agents. Box 16, Times Office.

TAILOR shop bargain, selling on account of leaving coast. 8 yrs. in same location. 218 W. WASHINGTON.

TEAROOM, Westlake Park. Beautiful equipment. Good business. Must sell. Reasonable for cash. 3 rooms furnished. 1010 W. 6TH ST.

THEATRE, NEIGHBORHOOD, 1000 seats, Long established. Fine location. Long lease. Reasonable. Address K, box 1, Times Office.

THEATRE to lease, small, 1000 seats, for sale of equipment. Address K, box 16, Times Office.

THEATRE, CITY AND COUNTY. 1000 seats. Modern. Talking. Fine location, $15,000. Modern. Talking. Modern. Lease A-1 bar. $5000 handles. 1000 seats. Main $60,000. $30,000. 1000 seats. First class, $40,000. Some western Long Beach, corner. Other worthy theatres, $6000 to $60,000.

203 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.

THEATER FOR LEASE

City of 15,000 population. Good talking equipment. Fine product of 3 biz companies. Address K, box 147, Times Office.

THEATER, EXCEPTIONAL. $750 net per month for the seven months and entire lease. One of the best resort theaters in the south. No competition. Address W, box 14, Times Office.

W. G. RATTRAY & CO., 324 Stimson Bldg., 5th and Hope.

TIRE, battery shop, established 12 yrs. Large suite park. Worth $2000. Terms. 2121 E. 8th st.

TIRE SHOP equipment for sale, month rent. See owner at 551-A NORTH BROADWAY.

WANT cash, want cash to buy service station. $500 BUYER.

Business Wanted

WANTED.

Product to Manufacture.

A Detroit tool manufacturer, with facilities for manufacturing and selling, requires a product to manufacture and sell under its own label. Desirable (nationally known) product must be fully developed; must be a product adaptable to small production (not necessarily) and literature for advertising and literature for advertising. Address M, Franklin Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT SERVICE STATION IN BUSINESS DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES. GIVE DETAILED AS TO PRICE, ETC. BUYER OF OWNER IN FIRST LETTER. WAVERLY DRIVE.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS

If your business and price are right. Write, phone. You get a cash buyer. CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 2058 W. PICO. EM. 8181.

SERVICE—ACTION—RESULTS. We have eastern buyers with money for all types of businesses and properties, also hotel and apartment houses; all charges whatsoever. Pacific Western Brokerage Co., 1611 W. 7th.

WANT MORTGAGE LOAN FINANCE operation control. I offer business and equity, cash, to $20,000. Miles Agency, 3615 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2536. OWNER.

AM just here from East and want to get into a live business. Will have $5000 to invest with party. Give full particulars and phone. Address L, box 128, Times Office.

WILL finance worthy company or proposition. Must stand investigation. Give full details. Brokers do not answer. Address M, box 338, Times Office.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH. CHAS. P. ROLLINS & COMPANY. Licensed, Bonded Broker. 1000 E. Hill at Ormond.

WANT to buy restaurant or cafe; real bargain. Write S. Avalon. AVA. 4.

WANT to buy paying business for cash. Give full particulars in first letter. No brokers. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG executive will place $5000 capital and his services in established business. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

WANT confectionery or cafe; must be bona fide. Address L. box 1, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store, whether it be or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1400.

DO you want to buy or sell? See CALIFORNIA BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 324 Citizens Bldg., TU.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good business. What have you? 1118 Lincoln.

LEGAL—Notices

AFTER this date, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mabel E. Brisen. DORR C. BRISEN.

And Nothing Else

We have just been informed that the British people spent a billion and a half for liquor last year. At least, they got rid of it. —(Lafayette) Lyre.

WINNE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

"Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs.-

READ WHAT DR. GARGLE SAYS. HE DESCRIBES MY SYMPTONS EXACTLY

I DON'T SEE HOW HE COULD DO IT IN LESS THAN A PAGE

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

WHAT PAPER DO YOU READ AT NIGHT, JOE?

WHY, I'VE BEEN TAKING HOME THE BUGLE FOR YEARS, ELMER

WELL, TRY THE EVENING WHOOPEE ONCE IN A WHILE, JOE. IT'S A LIVE WIRE SHEET

I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE, ELMER

THAT NIGHT

WHERE'S THE BUGLE? DIDN'T YOU BRING IT HOME?

NO, I THOUGHT I'D TRY THE WHOOPEE FOR A CHANGE

OH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU BROUGHT THIS PAPER HOME IN PREFERENCE TO THE BUGLE. IT HAS A DIFFERENT DOCTOR

A DIFFERENT DOCTOR!

YES, THE BUGLE HAS DR. GARGLE'S COLUMN, AND THE WHOOPEE HAS ONE BY DR. BLOP. AND THEY DON'T AGREE AT ALL

WELL, WHAT DO YOU CARE?

CARE? HERE I'VE JUST GOT SO I BELIEVE DR. GARGLE WHEN HE SAYS THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS CATCHING COLD, OR DANGER FROM SITTING IN A DRAFT, AND YOU BRING HOME DR. BLOP WHO SAYS THERE IS

DO YOU HAVE TO BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ?

NO, BUT IT TOOK ME TWO YEARS TO HAVE FAITH IN DR. GARGLE'S COLUMN, AND NOW THIS OTHER SMARTY STARTS ME DOUBTING ALL OVER AGAIN

JUST WHEN SUMMER'S COMING, TOO, AND ONE LIKES TO ENJOY A COOL BREEZE WITHOUT FEELING IT'S SUICIDE

I WISH I KNEW WHICH WAS RIGHT, DR. BLOP OR DR. GARGLE

HA, HA! WHICH IS THE WOW, AND WHICH THE FLOP? DR. GARGLE OR DR. BLOP?

JUNE-1-30

AND THIS DR. BLOP WRITES THAT SMOKING IS HARMFUL, TOO, JOE

OH, HE DOES, DOES HE!

HE SAYS TOBACCO IS POISON, WHEREAS DR. GARGLE SAYS ——

WE GO BACK TO THE BUGLE TOMORROW!

© 1930 NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 1, 1930

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

JIMMIE DUGAN IS THE MOS' **GENEROUS** FELLER IN THE **WHOLE WOILD!** HE'D GIVE YA ANYTHING I'VE GOT!

MY MOMMA IS VERY PARTICULAR ABOUT MY **MANNERS!** SHE MAKES ME SAY "YES MAM" 'N 'NO MAM" EVEN WHEN WE HAVEN'T **COMPANY!**

SHE'S TEACHIN' ME MANNERS **ALLATIME!** I'M UP TO THE PART NOW WHERE I TIP MY HAT TO THE **LADIES!**

AN' ANOTHER THING SHE TAUGHT ME IS WHEN YOU **DIVIDE** ANYTHING TO ALWAYS GIVE THE **OTHER** FELLER THE **BIGGEST** HALF!

GWAN! NOBODY EVER GETS SO PERLITE THAT THEY GIVE THE OTHER FELLER THE **BIGGEST** HALF! DON'T KID **ME!**

SMAT CLOS CO

THIS FINE CORNER FOR SALE

I'LL BETCHA THAT **I DO** ON ACCOUNT OF THAT'S WHAT MY MOTHER **LOINED** ME!

I'M THOISTY BUT I HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH MONEY FOR A **SODA!** I ONEY GOT A **DIME!**

I GOT A **DIME!** LET'S CHIP IN AN' GET ONE!

I'LL LET HIM DRINK **FIRST** AN' THEN HE'LL LEAVE THE **BIG** HALF FOR **ME** ON ACCOUNT OF HIS **MANNERS!**

ATSA **GOOD** ONE ON **HIM!**

ONE **STRAWBERRY SODA!**

JUS' TO SHOW YOU HOW PERLITE I AM — YOU TAKE THE FIRST **DRINK!**

GULP GULP GULP GULP

Y'BIG PIG! Y'DRANK THE WHOLE **BIZNIZ!**

I HAD TO ON ACCOUNT OF **MY** HALF WAS ON THE **BOTTOM!**

GENE BYRNES

JUNE 1 '30

Sunday, June 1, 1930

FIRST AID FOR ARTISTS

ular treatment of strip, comics, better to sell a product to tens of
prease pencil, or black and white? thousands than to one individual.
Answer: Strip comics are to be Your finances are secure once the
done in black and white, or in ob- hill start rolling, and future sales
er words, pen and ink. are as good for a completed fea-

Q.: What is the standard size ture. The amount of publicity at-
of professional strips? tached to syndication makes it more

A.: There is no standard size, it than an ideal medium of advertising
depends upon the size required at your call. There, are, however,
or reproduction. other highly paid types of

When should you combine work in a different manner.
work with black and white? Concerning artists, for instance,

Q.: Wash work is combined in cartoonists contribute short, or-
what sort of drawing? dinarily a different kind of mat-

A.: Wash work is combined in ter than is used by a comic strip
pen and white in comic strips, artist, who dispose of their work
for what is called "line" work. in a different manner.

Per what percentage of publicity at-
tached to syndication make it more

THIRD PRIZE

(Continued from Page 2)

give the children physical examination and advise the mother about eating, sleeping and general care.

The next bureau," the Queen continued "is the bureau of inspection. The men of the inspection bureau inspect water, milk and all our food. Milk is very hard to keep clean and severe laws have been made. The barns and cows must be very clean, the milk must be properly iced and the cows must be tested. The schools and houses are inspected to see if they have proper ventilation. The inspectors are very busy.

help many children when they are ill or unhealthy. She told Jenny that she had helped the nurse make her well when she had influenza. She said, 'This is really the Los Angeles County Health Department, but down here we call it Healthland for short.' The Los Angeles County Health Department is divided into seven parts. The first is the administration branch. This is the

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 1, 1930

Prize Posters in County Schools' Contest

In the center is the first prize winner in the senior division, by Robert Padden, 6-A, Rosemead Grammar School; on the left is the first prize winner in the junior division, by Harue Miyamoto,, 3-B, Roosevelt School, Clearwater, and on the right is the first prize winner in the primary division, by Dona Merle Carter, 3-A, Roosevelt School, Clearwater.

Muscatel School, Rosemead, Again Wins "Junior Times" Cup

FIRST PRIZE

Following is the first prize winner in the county school's annual essay contest, entitled, "What Does It Mean to Me to Have an Efficient Health Department in Los Angeles County?" by Adaline Pendleton, eighth grade, Claremont Junior High School:

Since my year in the Philippines, it has become more evident to me than ever before what the Los Angeles County Health Department has been doing for me. When I look back and think of how I have been watched over and cared for by this department all my life and probably shall be cared for until my death, it makes me wish that in foreign lands, and even in other parts of our own country, such unselfish projects as the work of the Health Department might be carried out. In the following paragraphs I will try to tell you a little of what Los Angeles county is doing for its occupants.

Before a child is born the mother is always welcome to attend the prenatal conference sponsored by the county health department. Here she is given advice as to the care she should take of herself and the preparations to be made. Soon after the child is born, it is taken to the child hygiene conferences. Under this bureau of maternal and child hygiene there is also another very important division, that of oral hygiene. It was found by the Health Department that many children were unnecessarily run down in health simply because their teeth were in bad condition. The oral hygiene division takes care of teeth. Mothers are asked to bring their children when only 1 year old to have their teeth inspected, for many bad habits and diseases can form, which, if nipped in the bud, will benefit the child for life. This work is extensively carried on at the fourteen health centers, which are in easily accessible places. At this early age any tendency for crooked teeth can be checked, saving a large amount of money. After the first visit, the mothers are asked to bring their children to the dentist every six months to have their teeth checked up. Under this bureau summer health schools and nutrition classes are also conducted to give younger children an early chance to travel along the road to health.

The Bureau of Medical and Social Service gives this free service to mothers, babies, and all, through clinics and hospitals, but since the doctors are extremely busy and cannot afford to waste their time, social service workers and nurses go around from home to home advising the mothers and enabling them to carry out the doctor's instructions. Under this bureau there are also first-aid centers, which take care of

(Continued on Page 2)

ANNOUNCE ANNUAL ESSAY AND POSTER AWARDS

Praise Given Work in County School's Competition. Clearwater School Places Second, Irvington School, Huntington Park, Third in Contest

Results of the seventh annual poster and essay contest in the county schools were announced last week in the following bulletin from the Los Angeles County Health Department, Bureau of Maternal and Child Hygiene, Oral Hygiene Division:

Once more we are announcing the results of another contest. We have been much pleased at the work done this year. For originality of thought the posters have never been better.

The art jury consisted of Mrs. Louise Sooy, art director of the University of California at Los Angeles, and her group of senior art students. Very painstakingly each poster was evaluated and the following results announced:

First-group award (largest number of good posters from one school) given to Muscatel School, Rosemead.

This is the second year this school has won the beautiful Junior Times cup. Should they do this again next year it will remain with them permanently.

Second group: Clearwater School receives the second-group award, one of the Tom Mix cups. This school also deserves great credit for the type of posters submitted.

Third group: Irvington School, Huntington Park, second Tom Mix cup. All the posters from this school were delightful, but there were not so many of them.

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES
(Senior Contest)

First prize, $10, Robert Padden, Rosemead.

Second prize, $5, Roger Hollenbeck, John Muir School, Whittier.

Third prize, $2.50, Mabel Lowe, Miles-avenue School, Huntington Park.

HONORABLE MENTION

Rosemead: Eugene Friess, Richard Masson, Joseph Guess, Andy Donselez, Orian Bash, Ellen Rhode, Gene Dodson, Eleanor Byers, Merle Williams, Irene Jones, Ivan Strinz, Elena Henlin.

Clearwater: Smith Crain, Mildred Denton, Kenneth Trimble, Boynton Gage, Akira Murakami, Dorothy Garone, Tilly Van der Veen, Lois Scheppele, Delmar Bird, Harry Johnson, George Benson, Ivan Peterson.

Miles-avenue School, Huntington Park: Violet Swan, Helen Hayes, Edward Reep.

Bellflower: Mary Bradley, Virgil Byxbe, Braunell Rylie.

Irvington school, Huntington Park: Arlene Schmote, William Woodson, C. K. Currey, Robert Valentine, Virginia Brubaker.

Columbia school, El Monte: Robert Howard, August Cantaneda, Marian Morton.

John Muir school, Whittier: Rosalind Ford, Grace Absher, Ruth O'Neil, Albert Rideout.

Claremont: Billy Tenscher, Cecil Steadham.

Also Douglas Thorn, La Crescenta school; Encesencio Vasquez Orange-avenue school, Compton; Jack Murray, Mayo-avenue school, Compton; Tom Knight, La Canada; Harold Restrom, Lindburgh school, Lynwood; Ethel Cochran and Portia Parke, Jefferson school, Lennox; Kenneth Bragg, San Marino; Harry Gordon and Maria Alice, Lincoln school, La Crescenta; Douglas Frane, South school, Redondo; Alicia Varelo Painter, Beryl Heights, Redondo; Pierre Gueff, Central school, Redondo; Mike Anguiano, Montebello; Phyllis Rae Gillespie, Covina; Virginia Gilbert, East Whittier.

JUNIOR CONTEST, FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

First prize, $5, Harue Miyamoto, Clearwater.

Second prize, $2.50, Tako Goto, Rosemead.

HONORABLE MENTION

Lois Dunlap, Roosevelt school, Clearwater.

George Takasaki, Rosemead.

Roy Max Martin and Lois Elaine Stanfield, Montebello.

Mary Evelyn Dorland, South School, Redondo.

Rachel Kennor, Central School, Redondo.

PRIMARY CONTEST, FIRST SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

First award, $2.50, Dona Merle Carter, third grade, Clearwater.

Second award, $1, Gerald Troublin, first grade, Mayo-avenue, Compton.

HONORABLE MENTION

Donna Jean Larson, Lavina Sharpe, Kenneth Redman, third grade, Montebello.

Lillian Drennen, third grade, Clearwater.

Barbara Berry, first grade, Lincoln, La Crescenta.

Buddy Baargardin, Bobby Boyd, Lincoln, La Crescenta (third grade.)

Dick Vaillancourt, third grade, San Marino.

ESSAY CONTEST

After three weeks of painstaking effort at arriving at some conclusion on the essays this year the judges, consisting of an English teacher, dentist, physician, several hygienists, and the chief of the oral hygiene division, have decided as follows:

First award, Adaline Pendleton, eighth grade, Claremont Junior High School.

Second award, Charlotte Gordon, eighth grade, Azusa school, Azusa.

Third award, Mary Jane Bragg, 7-A grade, San Marino school.

HONORABLE MENTION

Of almost equal merit with the above are the essays submitted by the following:

Bayard McConnaughey, Charles Stawffacher, Marilyn Good, Pearl Moore, May Tompkins, Beth Helmick, eighth grade, Claremont Junior High School.

Anna Potapkoff, Bernice Slike, Tweedy.

Beulah Basten, Mary Helen Schall, Sakaye Hazemoto, Josephine Biancarte, eighth grade, Spadra.

Florence Tsunelshi, Ruth Kinkade, seventh grade, Duarte.

Jean Brown, Carlos Busselle, fifth grade, Mayo-avenue school, Compton.

Betty Bisbee, eighth grade, San Marino.

Hortense Hockett, Frances Ashton, eighth grade, John Muir, Whittier.

Jane Garnier, Fairy Blee, Gladys Martin, eighth grade, Puente.

Thus closes the seventh annual poster and essay contest of the oral hygiene division, Bureau of Maternal and Child Hygiene, Los Angeles county health department. This was deemed by all of the people on the jury as being one of the most successful ones ever held, and the sincere thanks of the department go to those splendid teachers and children who have entered so heartily into the work.

Coming, "The Black Ace," supreme thriller; not an ounce of dead timber in the story. Rapid-fire action to the end. Always a question before you. This hawk of the skies, this daring pilot with his bat-like plane, seeking the shadows, evading sunlight; who is "The Black Ace?" What is his record? Who drops the note that lures Chico and Tommy to a lonely house on Fortinbloux Hill? What happens in a house, deserted for many years, when "The Black Ace" taxies into a near-by field, and thrusts an automatic in their faces? "What are you doing?" he demands—then silence as other footsteps sound in the garden. Follow "The Black Ace" in his daring flights; be with him when his propellor breaks, and he is pursued, on foot, through a dark and lonely marsh!

SECOND PRIZE

Following is the second-prize winner in the county schools' annual essay contest, entitled, "What the County Health Department Is Doing for Me," by Charlotte Gordon, eighth grade, Azusa:

At dusk of day a lonely figure clad in the loose-flowing garments of a priest wended his weary way northward toward the land of promise—California.

His companions had wandered on ahead of him, and had it not been for an iron will, he would have dropped out of the procession.

His step was slow and painful, for a dreadful wound in his leg failed to heal! Junipero Serra, could you look ahead those long years ago, when you brought Christianity to those poor Indians, and did you know you laid the foundation of a land, where both Christianity and health should prevail? Oh! we wish that you might have had the care, and knowledge of our doctors and nurses of today. How soon they could have healed the ugly wound, and how glad they would have been to help you!

Junipero Serra, it is now 161 years since you founded your first mission, and your dream of a civilized land has come true! We have Christianity, we have schools, we have hospitals, we have a county health department! And just let me tell you what these things mean to me!

Christianity teaches me to believe in Christ, our schools train me, so that I hope I will some day be able to earn my living, the hospitals will take care of me if I get sick, and a health department!

I can hardly tell you all that it means to me!

You see, Father Junipero, our health department works in connection with our schools, and in school we have been working for the past six weeks on a California activity. That means that our geography, history, language, spelling and art have been on California. So we have studied you particularly and all the kind things you did. So now you should listen to all the things the health department has done for me through our schools.

In the first place, a nurse is sent to our school who examines every crook and cranny in our teeth, she then advises us to have these teeth attended to. A girl in the sixth grade could not afford to have her teeth attended to, so she has gone to the Monrovia Clinic several times, and has had cavities filled and her teeth thoroughly cleaned. She is not the only one who has gone, for at least ten of our schoolchildren are having their teeth put in perfect condition.

Some of our children who have lately come from Oklahoma have had gum disease. The dental hygienist and dentist from the Mon-

(Continued on Page 2)

THIRD PRIZE

(Continued from Page 2)

help many children when they are ill or unhealthy. She told Jenny that she had helped the nurse make her well when she had influenza. She said, "This is really the Los Angeles County Health Department, but down here we call it Healthland for short." The Los Angeles County Health Department is divided into seven parts. The first is the administration bureau. This is the hub of the wheel. Dr. Pomeroy is the chief County Health Officer. He is the director and manager. He is really the Ruler of Healthland, but he is so busy that I help direct our workers.

"The second division is the bureau of medical and social service. In many families there is sickness and the fathers are out of work or the wages are so low that a doctor's services cannot be had. The bureau of medical and social service helps all the children and persons who can't afford to call doctors."

"I think that's a splendid idea," said Jenny. "I have been wondering why all the sentinels bowed to us when we came through the hall."

"They bow to the children because they will grow up and take the places of the men and women now," the queen replied. "Would you like to see the city? If you would, I will have a nurse show you around."

Jimmie and Jenny did want to go and they were very surprised when their school nurse came to show them the city. They told her how they had come to Healthland and she said, "I asked the Queen to cause you to be lost and come here so you could see the Los Angeles County Health Department and tell your class about it."

They went out of the palace, which was very beautiful and through the stately gateway. The children expected to see Los Angeles, but instead they saw many neat little shops in a small city. First they went to a little hat shop and Jenny looked at the hats in the window while Jimmy looked at some toys in another window. Everything seemed unusually clean. Next they went into a little ice-cream store, in which were ice cream and milk products. They ate some ice cream and Jimmie declared it was the best ice cream he had ever tasted, even better than the ice cream he bought at the little shop near their own home. They noticed how sanitary the grocery stores were and wished those near their house were as clean.

When they had seen many of the stores they walked up a long stairway. The door at the top was opened and they found themselves in the Los Angeles County Health Department. After making this tour they returned to the palace.

Jimmie and Jenny went back to the throne room and asked the Queen if she would tell them more about the seven bureaus of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

"The third division is the bureau of maternal and child hygiene. Some of the workers and nurses go to schools and health centers and give the children hysical examinations. When mothers bring their babies to be weighed, the doctors give the children physical examination and advise the mother about eating, sleeping and general care.

"The next bureau," the Queen continued "is the bureau of inspection. The men of the inspection bureau inspect water, milk and all our food. Milk is very hard to keep clean and severe laws have been made. The barns and cows must be very clean, the milk must be properly iced and the cows must be tested. The schools and houses are inspected to see if they have proper ventilation. The inspectors are very busy.

"The fifth division is the bureau of public health nursing. The nurse in your school probably belongs to the County Health Department. If children have any communicable diseases, the nurses advise the mothers. The nurse sends the sick children home.

"The next is the bureau of communicable diseases. The Los Angeles County Health Department must send a notice to Sacramento and to Washington, D. C., every time there is a case of smallpox. If anyone has smallpox he is quarantined and cannot go out of the yard because someone might take it. The communicable disease bureau quarantines people and immunizes against diseases.

"The last bureau is the bureau of laboratories. The laboratory bureau experiments with different things to see if they can purify them. This bureau is not as interesting as most but its value is just as great," finished the Queen.

"Thank you very much for telling us about the bureaus, for we are very happy to know about them and to realize that the health of all children is being guarded," Jenny said.

The Queen asked them to come again. Just then Dr. Pomeroy came in and the Queen introduced the children. Dr. Pomeroy took them to the street car.

They told their mother and their class their experience. After some discusion their little friends decided that this health organization was doing so much toward making better citizens, each and everyone of them should be doing his own part in co-operating and trying to keep healthy.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Albert Kaelin, Bob Long, Saba Selby, Barney Kahn, Burt Wolfson, Nathan Massion, Phil Cherrington, Louis Zukovsky, Xavier Frazier, Leo Braun, Raymong Herrick, Hazel Withers, Ruth Bayless, John Mason, Frances Bahr, Winnie Austin, Marjorie Carmen, Leon Atliera, Louise Forester, Grace Cooley, Carlos Jaime, Nedra Weymouth, Fanny Dangerfield, Arthur Marcon, Fred Ferguson, Ralth Cullin, Irving Brown.

Group B

Bill Tara, Don Edwards, Nick Ivanhoff, Helen Kennedy, Frances T. Keeley, Jack Dixon, James Forrester, William Healey, Jack Martin, Mary Williams, Nina Bush, Hazel Jagers, Winnie Cummings, Jabk Dixon, Ruth Weymouth, Phil Condy, Jim Mason, Clif Lang, Douglas Lawrence, Grace Thompson, Bill Williams, Rita Cooley, Elizabeth Fox, Elsie Dunkirk.

FIRST AID FOR ARTISTS

Today you will find many interesting answers and questions in Francis Tilton's column on art. This New York illustrator, who is playing, for a short time, the role of fairy godfather to our club, has done his best to clarify a number of confusing points. Read his answers carefully, and follow his articles without fail, as they will prove more than illuminating. He takes you backstage into the professional field, showing you shortcuts, giving tip-offs many artists fail to receive in a lifetime. In addition to this, he makes a generous offer—you may write to him, personally, care Aunt Dolly, asking as many questions as you wish, and he will answer them in detail. Nothing could be fairer, of greater interest to our youthful artists. So, come on! Let's show this New York illustrator that we appreciate his generosity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: What is the most popular treatment of strip comics, grease pencil, or black and white?

Answer: Strip comics are to be done in black and white, or in other words, pen and ink.

Q.: What is the standard size of professional strips?

A.: There is no standard size, it depends upon the size required after reproduction.

Q.: When should you combine wash work with black and white? For what sort of drawings?

A.: Wash work is combined in black and white in conde crayon, or pen and ink, and most any other black-and-white medium, for the purpose of shading and high lights. We also do specific lamp-black wash drawings in varied tones. I suggest the original for lamp-black wash, first sketched in with a hard lead pencil. Lamp-black or India ink to be used as a wash medium after pencil. Make the pencil outlines quite light.

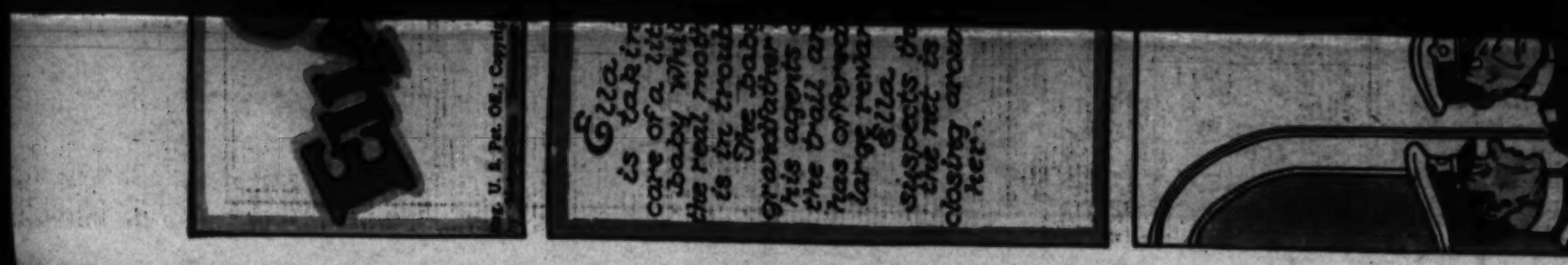
Q.: Which end of the game has the most money in it?

A.: Difficult to answer. A cartoonist who can syndicate his or her work reaps a harvest. It is far better to sell a product to tens of thousands than to one individual. Your finances are secure once the ball stars rolling, and future sales are cared for by a competent firm. Also the amount of publicity attached to syndication makes it more than an ideal medium of unloading your work. There, are, however, many other highly paid types of artists, who dispose of their work in a different manner.

Commercial artists, for instance, draw down comfortable salaries, operating in a diversified field if said art has to do with advertising. This is perhaps, one of the most popular lines followed today.

Illustrating, of course, has its own charm, depending nine times out of ten upon the artist himself. His work must be top-notch, connections secure, and above all, his reputation should be sans reproach, as the Frenchman says.

Of 2568 schoolboys and 2450 schoolgirls recently examined at the schools at Midlothian, Scotland, only one, a girl, was found to be insufficiently clothed, but many pupils were found to be overclad.



Winners of Second Prizes in County Schools' Annual Poster Contest

The poster on the left is by Gerald Troublin, first grade, Mayo-avenue School, Compton; that in the center by Tilka Goto, 4-A, Rosemead Grammar School, and that on the right by Roger Hollenbeck, eighth grade, John Muir School, Whittier.

FIRST PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

all minor injuries without having to rush patients immediately to the County Hospital. Through the physiotherapy division children who are in any way deformed or crooked are taught to stand correctly and straight. When all children are born their physicians or parents must get birth certificates and have them registered under the Bureau of Communicable Disease in the Vital Statistics Division. All children should early be vaccinated for smallpox and this comes under this bureau also.

The school life of every child in Los Angeles county is carefully guarded, first by the school nurse and second, by the strict school sanitation regulations. The school nurse constantly keeps watch over the pupils and sends them home if they show any sign of illness or of a severe cold. This is not only in hopes of their own speedy recovery but also for the welfare of all in the class. If this had only been the case in Berkeley a few years ago, I would not have lost a little brother. A thoughtless mother allowed her child to go to school with a severe case of diphtheria which spread through all the class and many of the children died. This could have been prevented by a little carefulness on the part of the child's mother.

In a sanitary school there is not much disease. That is why the County Health Department keeps such strict regulations. It inspects the school building from top to bottom including the yard and all, three times a year. Especial attention is paid to the cafeteria, if there is one, as to cleanliness and to the food served. Free vaccination for diphtheria and typhoid as well as smallpox is offered, and a dentist visits the school at least once a year.

The problem of home and food sanitation should be brought up here for it follows with us all through our lives. One point to be remembered is that we cannot live healthy lives unless we have clean homes and clean, wholesome food. This job is allotted to the bureau of inspections. One of the first things this bureau does for us is to insure us pure milk. This is taken care of by the dairy products division. All milk must meet a certain standard of cleanliness and quality before it can be sold. All cows must be tuberculin tested to insure that they are giving pure milk. Since milk is a food in general use it follows that it must be pure and wholesome. Another important division of this bureau is that of food inspection. The work of this division is partially taken care of by the Pure Food and Drug Act, but not entirely, for the County Health Department goes more deeply into it. One of the most important sections of the general sanitation division is that of water inspection. Since our water supply comes largely from the mountains, it is very necessary to protect it from careless campers who may pollute the streams. One of the largest problems which confronts this bureau is that of the disposal of sewage and garbage. These must be carefully taken care of because they breed rats and flies which carry diseases. Faulty sewage has often caused epidemics of typhoid and cholera, but thanks to our faithful health department, it has rarely happened here.

What the other bureaus have not succeeded in preventing, the bureau of communicable disease control tries to stop and cure. The old saying holds true here though, that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." This bureau controls tuberculosis and all communicable diseases. That is why when anyone dies his death must be reported to this bureau. In that way the bureau learns from what diseases most deaths result and if possible, a way to combat the disease.

The bureau of laboratories is a co-worker of this bureau, because it does all the research work necessary to find cures for diseases. With the help of the laboratory, doctors are able to find better and more speedy relief for their patients. This bureau also tests all materials such as paint and gasoline, used by the health department, checking any adulteration and thus saving the citizens and taxpayers money.

These bureaus are all the spokes in a wheel of which the bureau of administration forms the hub. The clerical force is headed by Dr. Pomeroy, the executive head, who keeps the health department running.

When I think from what meager beginnings this department started and the conditions which were common before it came into existence, the Los Angeles County Health Department certainly means a great deal to me. Although such conditions can be found in the Philippines as well as in many other places today it seems inconceivable to think of what it would mean in Los Angeles county to be without this constant "guardian angel."

SECOND PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

rovia Health Center have given them complete directions as to the care of their gums, and furnished the medicine. This same family was exposed to smallpox, but Dr. Furstman came from this same clinic and vaccinated them, and we feel for them that all danger is past.

Junipero Serra can you imagine this? We have a brand-new school building, but for fear that some tiny germ may be lurking in some out-of-the-way place, the health department sent an inspector to look our building over. You can imagine how proud I felt when he pronounced it clean and sanitary. "Were your missions ever examined in that way?"

We have a cafeteria that is run by a very capable woman, and we believed that all of the food was clean and healthful, but this inspector thought that "seeing is believing," for he gave even our cafeteria a complete going over and even asked what dairy our milk came from.

And Father Serra, you seemed to love children, and always asked them if they loved God. The health department asks them another question, what condition their tonsils are in, and if they are enlarged or diseased, out they come! The parents, if poor, do not have to pay for this, for the clinic at Monrovia furnishes expert doctors and nurses, and watches the child after the operation. A little girl in the first grade has had her tonsils out just lately, and another boy is soon to have his out.

The babies in our homes too, are cared for by the County Health Department. They are weighed, examined, and their mothers are told just what food is best for them. Did the first baby boy whom you baptised have such care as this? What a wonderful thing it would have been, if his poor ignorant mother could have been taught some of the things our mothers are taught today.

Mrs. Durbin of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the health department, sent us an invitation lately to attend a tooth templar's convention at Belvedere Gardens. The officers of our club, which the county had helped us to form, went in a body. We were shown over the complete Belvedere County Health Center. We saw the operating rooms, the sterilising equipment and they even allowed us to look through their high-powered microscope. At noon time we wish you could have shared with us the well-balanced dinner with vitamins, protein, and pasteurized milk. These words must sound strange to you, but we are living in the age following yours, when we must be particular of our foods, and must be very clean in our ways.

In the afternoon a health program was given in this same health clinic, and again I cannot tell you how much our health department meant to me, when the health song of our school was chosen, as the song for the Los Angeles county for the coming year. This was our song:

I'm the milk that makes for lime,
Um and a little bit more;
Makes our teeth last a long, long time,
Um, and a little bit more;
Lots of iron in spinach green,
Milk and eggs they hold protein
Um and a little bit, Um and a little bit,
Um and a little bit more.
Have you tried some orange drink?
Um and a little bit more;
It's the best we rather think,
Um and a little bit more;
Eat tomatoes ripe and red,
Good for boys the dentist said;
Um and a little bit, um and a little bit,
Um and a little bit more.

Girls delight in pretty eyes,
Um and a little bit more;
In carrots there's a big surprise,
Um and a little bit more;
Windows open, go to bed,
Sleep ten hours, the school nurse said,
Um and a little bit, um and a little bit,
Um and a little bit more.

We learn these things at Center School,
Um and a little bit more;
We learn to cherish well our health,
Um and a little bit more;
We learn to love our neighbors, too,
And be to others, kind and true,
Um and a little bit, um and a little bit,
Um and a little bit more.

And so you see, Father Junipero, do you not, that the great work you started in settling up this State of California, has gone on by leaps and bounds, and that our bodies as well as our souls are being well take care of? And our small school is not the only one that is being watched over, for other schools and clinics are busy at work in helping to make the health department of Los Angeles county the greatest health department in the West.

THIRD PRIZE

"Jimmie and Jenny's Adventure," by Mary Jane Bragg, 7-A San Marino school, is the third-prize winner in the county schools' annual essay contest. The story follows:

One day Jimmie and Jenny decided to spend the day in the woods to see if they could find some wild flowers for their mother. They asked Sarah, the cook, to pack a lunch for them.

They had gone quite a way before realizing their hunger. They could not find their regular picnic ground and after fifteen minutes of searching, the two decided they were lost. They did not worry, but ate their lunch in a little glen. After lunch they went in the direction they thought their home was.

After Jimmie and Jenny had walked along a little path, they came to a rock wall. They sat down to rest and Jenny leaned back against the wall. Immediately she jumped up. The wall had opened just far enough for them to get through. Jimmie wanted to go in, but Jenny did not. She did, however, when Jimmie started in. They went down a steep flight of stairs and when they reached the bottom, the rock door closed. For a moment it was very dark, but then some bright lights, shaped and colored like oranges, apples, pears, peaches and other fruits, lighted up a long and beautiful hall. As soon as the lights went on, Jenny lost her fear.

Jimmie and Jenny walked down the long hall till they came to the farther end. There was a little window in the end, but they could not see any door. Jimmie saw a button and pushed it. Immediately a door swung open. They looked inside not knowing what to expect. Instead of seeing a dirt or rock wall they saw a short hall that had sentinels with toothbrush swords. The sentinels stood about five feet apart. The handles of their swords looked as if the bristles were really toothbrushes, but they were made of ivory. The sentinels were dressed in bright yellow, orange and red velvet suits.

The floor of the hall was made of marble and when Jimmie and Jenny passed the sentinels they bowed very low. They soon came to a door and opened it. There was a queen seated at the end of the room and there were many pieces of beautiful furniture and vases.

The queen called the children to her and introduced herself as the Queen of Healthland. They said they thought Healthland was a very beautiful place. The queen told how the workers from Healthland

Continued on Page 4)

This drawing of "Snoopy," by Louis Zubovsky, should enchant color fans, as it means extra points if you turn out top-notch work. Go after your promptness points! If you don't get them, somebody else will.

Follow E

SNOOPY in DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

PICTURED BY HARDIE GRAMATKY

(Illustrated by Hardie Gramatky.)

As morning came, Snoop and his mother frisked gayly in the forest, discussing as they ran, their remarkable escape from the wolf den. Wamba, they knew, had saved their lives, asking nothing in return.

"So you see," said Twink, wagging her ears, "there is good in all things; even here, we are safe from harm, if we don't meddle."

"Great idea," rasped a voice from the thicket, "but in the meantime, get off my shirt. It took me an hour to scrub the collar."

Snoop was so astounded, he flew into the air, landing head first on the other side of the thorny hedge. Here he discovered a squirrel, up to his elbow in soap suds. From the looks of things, he did not enjoy visitors.

"You fool," he scolded, "can't a person lay clothes on the ground, without having them trampled on? Look where you're going, and stop staring at me."

"Excuse," gasped Snoop, "but you surprised me so, a gentleman washing."

The squirrel grew confidential, leaning a bit to one side, as he pointed above him. "Not in my family," he said, "Tootie's a shrew. She won't wash, won't cook, won't even hang out the clothes. Occasionally she hunts for nuts, but most of the time she visits. Visits, mind you, while I slave in the house. Even if you did ruin my shirt, I'm glad you came. I never see anyone."

"Is Tootie your wife?" asked Snoop, politely.

The squirrel shrugged his shoulder, "Is she?" he said, "step in our house, and find out. I trust, for your sake, dear sir, you have never been henpecked."

The rabbit shook his head, as Twink ran around the hedge, "my mother," he explained, "I hope she won't disturb you. You're not sour on all women, are you?"

The squirrel wiped his paws and shooks hands cordially. "On the contrary," he assured them, "it's a delight to meet such pleasant people. I was just mentioning my wife, poor Toot, she's never satisfied," and he learned disconsolately over the wash tub, "would you believe it," he said, "she can't stand idleness, says it makes you fat and lazy."

"Who says I'm lazy and fat?" shrieked a voice above them, and a plump squirrel hoisted herself out of the kitchen. "What?" she cried, catching sight of the rabbits, "gossiping, when it's made such trouble in this forest. What happened to the twins when Grumpy Hog ran them out of house and home. Gossip did it, and here you stand, wasting your time, making more trouble."

Herw voice was so loud, Snoop folded up his ears disgustedly, but Toot screamed all the louder.

"Who is that?" she wanted to know, "never saw such a thing. Ears like a jackass, but they button up."

Twink cast a cold eye upon Mrs. Toot. "That strange looking thing happens to be my son," she said, "and I'll thank you not to mention jackasses."

"Then, leave my husband alone," yelled Toot, "the idea of disturbing him. The water must be stone cold, and me, breaking my back, keeping up the fire. Out of my sight, both of you." And the irate shrew flounced into her kitchen, banging the door with such force, Snibb's tub rocked back and forth.

"That," he said, elevating his eyebrow, "is Toot, and you ask if I'm married!" He pointed to many scars on the trunk of a tree. "Each of those," he confessed sadly, "represents twelve months of slavery; washing, ironing, gardening, and if I stop for a second, I'm lazy and fat. Such a life." Snibbs rubbed a dress between weary paws. "But don't feel hurt, my dear. She's always rude. It's not," glancing curiously at Snoop's long ears, "it's not those things that made her mean, she's born that way," and Snibbs sighed violently.

"Hard on you," sympathized Snoop, "why not get even, by treating her the same way?"

"Nope," Snibbs shook a disconsolant head, "I've tried it, my dear, and she threw a flatiron at me. There's nothing to do but stand it." He went on with his washing, while Tootie made a great fuss in the tree. "She's mad," said Snibbs, "she's breaking up things, which means work for me. As though I haven't enough to do wathing out for man and his shining gun. He's the worst enemy we have; this drive on squirrels, keeps me hopping. Only yesterday a bullet whizzed past me when I was digging turnips. But Tootie didn't care, she only laughed at me. 'If you'd work harder,' says she, 'and didn't move so slow, you wouldn't be in such dangerous places.' But it's not Toot that worries me, it's man. He's all about us, and with rabbits and squirrels bringing top price for their hides, it's a problem keeping out of their way."

"What do you mean?" asked Twink, in a choksy little voice. "What is a gun, and what is a drive—and why should hides be in demand?"

"Well," Snibbs lingered over his wash tub, "It's this way. At certain times of the year, man kills ducks, geese and birds; great sport, they say, boating on the marsh—bringing them down without the least warning. After the birds, come furry animals, as their hides are bought by people of the earth, who use them to trim clothes. You," sighed Snibbs, looking at Snoop, "would make a beautiful kill. But squirrels are equally popular, so we have our own troubles, getting rid of hunters. The worst part of man, however, is his lack of justice," continued Snibbs, "he slaughters to make money, and he slaughters for the fun of it. It would mean nothing to him if he wiped everyone of us out. Sometimes," he admitted, "I wish I was next, Tootie torments me so."

But Twink's mind was not upon Snibbs's troubles. "What is a gun?" she asked, breathlessly.

"Gun? Oh yes. A gun is a long shiny thing, with a wooden handle, that works when you pull the trigger. Bullets come out of it, round pieces of lead, that enter your heart and kill you. It's all very sad," said Snibbs, "but what can you do? Man doesn't care a rap for us, we're small and helpless, so he keeps on killing."

"And any time," asked Twink fearfully, "we may run across man with his shining gun?"

"Any time," agreed Tootie's husband, "but it doesn't help to worry about it. We might escape. Poor Da-Da got his, so I heard, got the news last night."

"No?" Twink was thinking rapidly. "Who was Da-Da?"

"A grouse," answered Snibbs, "speckled grouse. Nice little thing, minded his own business, never hurt anyone, and yet they shot him. We're dreadfully upset about it, as Da-Da was the nicest of neighbors." The squirrel had finished his washing, and had his clothes ready for the bluing. "Now," he cried, "if that isn't my luck. Not a speck of water. If I leave my tub, Tootie will scold." He turned toward Snoop, greatly worried. "I'd count it a favor," he said, "if you'd fill this bucket."

But Twink pushed the pail away. "Don't ask him," she cried, "it's not fair. If man is prowling in the woods, we mustn't expose him." But Snoop laughed at her fears; he picked up the bucket, and leaped gaily over the hedge, Twink listening to the crunch of gravel as he ran down the path. One, two, three, and four, she counted. Then she lost track of his footsteps. He must have stopped. He was lowering the bucket in the streanf, she could hear it scrape on the bottom.

Suddenly, mingled with the scratching sound, came his voice, shrill with terror. "Out of the way, Twink, run—run for your life." The pail was dropped, clattering in the stream. Twink heard it indistinctly, mingled with other noises, the snapping of twigs, and rustling of leaves, as someone made their way through the forest. She saw Snibbs forsake his wash tub, and clrmor up the tree—and yet Twink did not move. Her terror-stricken eyes were fastened on the thicket in which Snoop was floundering helplessly. Directly opposite him, something long and shining was thrusting its nose beneath the limb of a tree. It was raised, leveled, and pointed at the rabbit. Then came a thunderous report, leaping from hill to hill. Presently they ceased, and all was still. Too still, as Twink ran frantically toward the thicket. At her feet lay Snoop—eyes closed, body resting upon a bed of green leaves.

(To Be Continued)

"The gun was pointed at the rabbit—"

ANSWERS TO OUR PICTURE PUZZLES

There were sixty-six circles in Arley Studebaker's picture puzzle of last week.

"De Soto," of course, was the answer to John Liggera's mixed-word puzzle.

FINDING THE HIDDEN FACE

The hidden face in John Liggera's drawing of last week was the dog's face.

POINT WINNERS OF THE WEEK

Laura Brock's fascinating layout of Twink and Snoop scored quick success, members reveling in such unusual wardrobes. Slippers and hats, parasols and gowns, what could be smarter for Easter? The returns on these cutouts were the heaviest we have had, which means, of course, our fuzzy little rabbit has come into his own.

Grace Donato won 10 points as major prize, while Betty Godbe came in for 7 credits as second award. But don't let them lead the race; next week, outsmart them, get your share. Follow in their footsteps; success is yours if you go after it!

Our junior roll of color-chart point winners follows: Grace Donato, Betty Godbe, Margery Bell, Lois Strong, Harriet Ennis, Bernice Owen, Elsbeth Krohn, Tracy Harris, Frank Rice, Lillian Millbank, Elizabeth Moon, Mary Hutchinson, Elsie Sinclair, June Lindsay, Margaret Hildebrandt, Mary Lou Hare, Barbara Grass, Edith Marion Chase, Barbara Busher, Elizabeth Smith, Janice Nesbit, Corinne Larsen, Grace Stimson, Catherine Winquest, Ruth Mendoza, Betty Blair, Clarita Dole, Gloria Johnson, Adella Shaw, Adeline Gordon, Dorothy Williams, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Mary Jane Lynch, May Williams, June Hafner, La-Reeta Clairette, Elsie Tomlinson, Bonnie Jean Arveny, Jimmie and Mary Harineck, David Drew, Lowla Andrade, Mary Scott, Doris and Marjorie Carl, Margie Asadoorian, Louise Krause, Edith Fromson, Wilfrie Schulz, Virginia Hill, Betty Garvey, Mary Yardley, Cozymine Fergoda, Virginia Cook, Alice and Margaret Snow, Toshiko Kojima, Eileen Ball, Marion Fowler, Nellie Mays, Annette Cramblet, Marie Leavy, Masami Miyawa, Alberta McArthur, Muriel Quinn, Bell Padilla, Ethiel Dunkerton, Violet Maxie, Elizabeth Moon, June Lindsay, Harriet Force, Frances Mekeel.

Here's a brand new puzzle by Zack Schwartz, which has nothing to do with cut-outs, coloring or hidden objects. The picture fits in with this week's installment of "Snoopy in Do-Do-Land," and Zack wonders if you can name the three animals in his drawing. Also, can you describe their conversation while waiting outside the cave. Submit your answer in either story or letter form, using not over 150 words. A tempting prize of fifteen points will be awarded the best answer to Zack's puzzle-picture. And, listen, don't forget to tell us how you like this new feature.

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—o

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930.

Ella is taking care of a little baby while the real mother is in trouble. The baby's grandfather has his agents on the trail and has offered a large reward. Ella suspects that the net is closing around her.

THE LANDLADY OF THIS BOARDING-HOUSE PROBABLY WONDERS WHY I'M SO INDUSTRIOUS! SHE DOESN'T KNOW I DON'T DARE GO OUT BECAUSE OF GIGGLES!

AND SINCE I HAVE TO STAY IN I MIGHT AS WELL WORK HARD, BECAUSE HARD WORK MAKES THE TIME PASS FASTER! ANYONE OUT OF A JOB WILL UNDERSTAND THAT!

IF ANYONE CAME TO TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ME, HONEY, MY HEART WOULD FREEZE! EVEN THE THOUGHT GIVES ME COLD SHIVERS!

SEARCH EVERY BOARDING-HOUSE ON FORTY-EIGHTH STREET! I HEAR THERE'S A BABY IN THAT NEIGHBORHOOD ANSWERING THE DESCRIPTION!

A NEW BOARDER HAS JUST SENT OVER HIS TRUNKS! FIX UP HIS ROOM NICELY AND MAYBE HE'LL STAY LONG ENOUGH TO PAY HIS RENT!

YES, MRS. BOOTH! I'LL MAKE HIM SO COMFORTABLE HE'LL THINK HE'S AWAY FROM HOME!

WHAT STRANGE LOOKING TRUNKS! THEY'RE AS BIG AS A HOUSE AND AS EMPTY AS A BARN!

POLICEMEN! HEAVENS! THEY MUST BE LOOKING FOR GIGGLES! WHAT WILL I DO?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930. by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

INTO THIS TRUNK, HONEY, AND DON'T MAKE A SOUND!

SORRY, LADY, BUT WE'VE GOT TO SEARCH THIS ROOM!

GO AHEAD! I'VE NOTHING TO CONCEAL EXCEPT A LAUGH UP MY SLEEVE!

WHAT'S IN THIS TRUNK?

PLEASE! DON'T OPEN IT! YOU'LL BREAK MY HEART IF YOU DO!

WELL, WHAT WERE YOU AFRAID OF? THERE'S NOTHING IN IT! I'LL BE TAKING MYSELF ALONG!

WHAT— WHERE—?

I'M THE NEW BOARDER, PROFESSOR SLIGHTO-HANDO, THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN! I SEE YOU'VE PUT THE BABY IN MY FALSE-BOTTOM TRUNK!

THAT'S THE LUCKIEST ACCIDENT THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME!

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

HAROLD HAEEN

SUGAR BOWL

YOU MADE A CRACK THAT ALL OF TH' MODERN MAIDS THINK NEEDLES IS FOR PHONOGRAPHS -- GET AN EARFUL O' THIS - LILLUMS IS MAKIN' HER OWN GOWN FOR TH' JUNIOR HOP!

THAT OUGHTA SHUT THAT OLD SCOFFER UP - SAID EVERY FEMME NOW-A-DAYS RUNS AROUND WITH TH' PHONE NUMBER OF A DELICATESSEN IN ONE HAND AND A CAN OPENER IN THE OTHER!

INFORM YOUR CHARMING SISTER PLEASE - THAT HER BIG MAN FROM TH' SOUTH IS HERE IN PERSON!

AW! TELL HER Y'SELF - THESE WIMMIN' GIMME A HEADACHE -- SHE'S IN THERE THROWIN' A FLOCK OF WEEPS!

AW! WUZZ'A MATTA WITH LIL' LAMBIE - COME! TELL BIG HE-POP ALL 'BOUT IT!

SNIFF! SNIFF!

SNIFF! THAT DRESS I WAS MAKING - I RUINED IT -- (BAW)

AW! BET Y'DIDN'T! SLIP IT ON -- AND LETS HAVE A LOOK!

THAT'S JUST THE TROUBLE - I PUT IT ON THE MACHINE AND STITCHED THE HEM TOGETHER -- NOW I CAN'T STEP INTO IT!

YOU-HUH? YOU STITCHED THE HEM TOGETHER?

O'BOY! THAS' RICH! SHE SEWED UP THE BOTTOM OF TH' DRESS OH! WHAT A BONE-HEAD! HA! HA! HA! HA!

HOLY HAMBURGERS! SEWED IT T'GETHER LIKE A FLOUR SACK HA! HA! HO! IT SLAYS ME - HO! HO! HO!

SNIFF! BOO! SNIFF! HOO!

?

BOO! BOO! HE'S LIKE ALL MEN -- LAUGHS AT A TIME LIKE THIS - I MIGHT HAVE EXPECTED IT!

AW! LISSEN LILLUMS! WAY DOWN IN MY HEART I'M REALLY AND TRULY SORRY - IT'S A TOUGH BREAK --

PLOCK

HOW DARE YOU! I DON'T HAVE TO STAND FOR YOUR SYMPATHY!

WELL! KIDDO! HOW DID TH' SWEETIE'S DRESS COME OUT?

NONE O' YOUR BIZNESS -- RASSLE ME UP A GEDUNK!

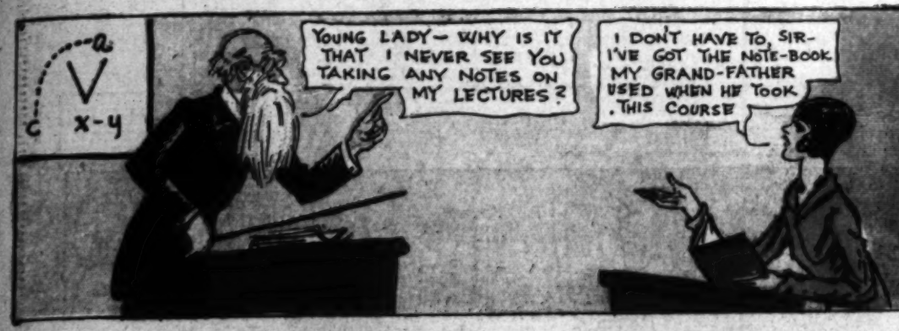
WHAT DO WE LIVE FOR? GEDUNK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

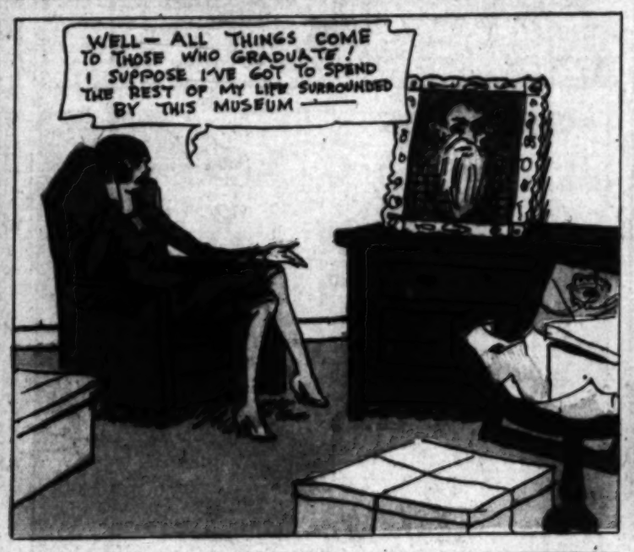
CARL ED

CLARENCE

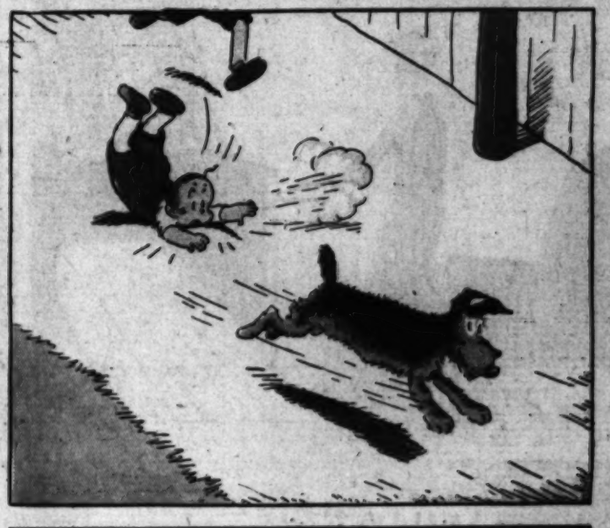
By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY



— HOW DOTH THE LITTLE BUSY B.A. —



GASOLINE ALLEY



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Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I enjoy your story very much. I can hardly wait till Sunday so I may read all about Snoopy. I would like to become your niece, and join The Junior Times. Here's hoping I may join.
VIOLET MAXIE.
Upland.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
My must Ideal Aunt:
I simply can't wait a million for allowing my little brother to come and see the Snoopy and his mother to come and ting checks every day instead of Sunday. In Do-Do Land.' They are just lovely. How are both keen. I hope you'll also Snoopy and Squirmy! they are. Junior, just like Snoopy.
Please send them back. Your pal,
With love. [Signed] JUNE LINDSAY.
[Signed] Beverly Hills.
Mary Tompkins writes: "I just loved reading 'The Magic City,' and 'Snoopy Loses Sara.' Now I'm interested in 'Snoopy In Do-Do Land.' They are just lovely. How do you write such lovely stories? Is it hard to write them? Please write soon."

Princess Mekeel of Peanie writes: "I read Snoopy and I sure do like him, and I read all the other stories such a green-eyed, jealous creature she never known before in fairyland!"

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I could read it, but this Sunday I was almost shedding a tear when I read "the end." I just loved Snoopy and Squirmy. I put a comic of Snoopy in our prize winner!
[Signed] MINERVA McNUTT.
Los Angeles.

BEN PADILLA.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I wish I could write as interesting as you do. I am to be a prize winner, and if I'm not a prize-winner, I am a prize winner!
Your true niece,
[Signed]
Los Angeles.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Frances Mekeel of Puente writes: "I read Snoopy and I sure do like him, and I read all the other stories, too, and I color Laura Brock's pictures, too, and I like them very much."

Marguerite Thorson of Darwin writes: "You are worthy of praise for your darling little Snoop. He surely is an inquisitive and most adorable little rabbit, and Saga, such a green-eyed, jealous creature was never known before in fairyland!"

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I enjoy your story very much. I can hardly wait till Sunday so I may read all about Snoopy. I would like to become your niece, and join The Junior Times. Here's hoping I may join.

[Signed] VIOLET MAXIE.
Upland.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

This morning when I read "Snoopy," and saw "the end" at the end, I almost cried, for fear Snoopy was leaving us, until I saw he was taking a vacation. Phew! What a relief to know he will come back soon with his many exciting adventures. Old Saga got here, the mean old thing, and I hope she got drowned. Then, another surprise, Snoopy and Twinkie appeared in person with their clothes with them. Well, as you can imagine, I got right to work, and here they are. Please send them back.

With love.

[Signed] JUNE LINDSAY.

Beverly Hills.

Mary Tompkins writes: "I just loved reading 'The Magic City,' and 'Snoopy Long-Ears.' Now I'm interested in 'Snoopy In Do-Do Land.' They are just lovely. How do you write such lovely stories?"

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm just so happy for these wonderful drawings about Snoopy and Twinkie. I think they are fine, and I thank you. I'm so sorry Snoopy Long-Ears is finished. It was such a nice, keen and thrilling serial I could hardly wait for Sundays to come so I could read it, but this Sunday I was almost shedding a tear when I read "the end." I just loved Snoopy and Squirmy; they are both keen. I hope you'll also put a comic of Snoopy in our Junior, just like Squirmy.

Your pal,

[Signed] BEN PADILLA.

My most ideal Aunt:

I simply can't wait to thank you a million for allowing my little Snoopy and his mother to come and see me. They arrived safe and sound, and had a hearty welcome. They are coming back to you, all dressed up, and are hoping you like their costumes. I'm sure delighted with them, and please thank Laura Brock for me, too.

Snoopy is just an adorable, loveable, darling, sweet little baby rabbit, and Twink is the same, only instead of being a baby rabbit, she is a mother rabbit. I'm hoping that I am to be a prize winner, and if I'm not a prize-winner, I am a prize wanter!

Your true niece,

[Signed] MINERVA McNUTT.

Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

To think that I should wait so long to thank you for the check. One would think I was used to getting checks every day instead of rejection slips. I'm really not negligent you know, just getting over the effects of it. I tell all my friends that I'm a professional now.

Here's to the success of "Snoopy." May he use Saga's ears for spoons to stir his porridge.

Best love,

CECIL KYLE.

Huntington Park.

FREE FIREWORKS

for Securing One New One Month Subscription to Los Angeles Times

Here's the way to celebrate a safe and sane Fourth of July and it won't cost you a cent.

We have selected a package of fireworks which retails for $1.25, that will give you the best celebration you ever had—your mother and father will want you to have them because they are SAFE! And just think, you get this wonderful set of all kinds of fireworks for securing just one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times—and you don't have to collect a penny—just ask your father or mother for their subscription, providing they are not subscribers, or one of your friends—send it in on the blank at the bottom of this page and you will be notified where to call for your package of safe and sane fireworks. Remember, if the subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in, it counts as two new one-month subscriptions and earns two sets of these wonderful fireworks.

23 SEPARATE PIECES
1 Box Torpedoes
1 Sidewalk Spinner
1 Box 10" Sparklers
1 Lawn Light
1 Colored Torch
1 Mt. Vesuvius
1 Birch Tree
1 Cascade
1 House on Fire
1 Spirit of California
1 Aztec Fountain
2 Gold Rain
2 Silver Rain
8 Assorted Novelties

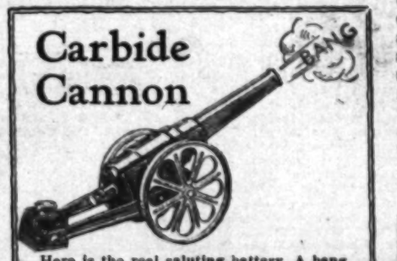
Big Bang Pistol

Harmless Uses Carbide.

A real pistol in looks—but safe. All metal—black, semi-gloss finish—ammunition case is concealed in handle. Holster for carrying in belt included.

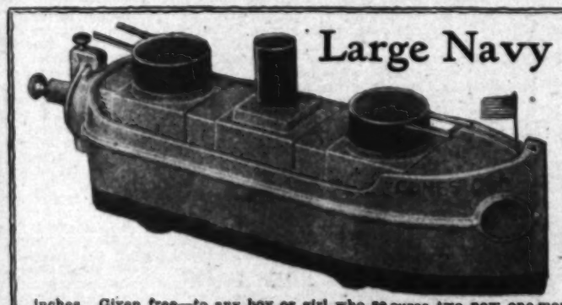
Given free to any boy or girl who secures two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-months' subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

Carbide Cannon



Here is the real saluting battery. A bang that says "Hurrah" in a loud, sharp report. This cannon has a tilting body. Length of muzzle to end of drag, 11 ins. Wt. 3½ pounds. Given to any boy or girl who secures three new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

Large Navy Gunboat



For Three New Orders

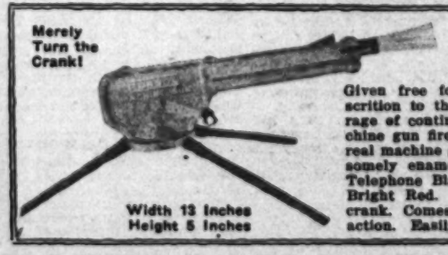
When this boat pulls into port with its saluting batteries booming away, it's a real salute. The Gun Boat is mounted on wheels—finished in battleship gray and black—ammunition case in rear turret. Total length bow to stern—nine inches. Given free—to any boy or girl who secures two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in. This is easy to earn.

A BEAUTIFUL 3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG

Given for securing one new one-month subscription for Los Angeles Times. Each flag has sewed stripes, heavy canvas headings and brass teeth grommets. Every home should display the Stars and Stripes on all holidays. Two flags will be given if the new subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Machine Gun

Merely Turn the Crank!



Width 13 inches
Height 5 inches

HARMLESS

Given free for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. A sizzling barrage of continuous crackling, flashing, smoking machine gun fire. And staccato "POPS," too—just like real machine gun. Body sturdily made of steel, handsomely enameled in Olive Drab; gun platform in Telephone Black. Mounted on tripod with legs of Bright Red. Simple to operate—merely turn the crank. Comes individually packed and loaded for action. Easily reloaded, uses flint.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (15 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders. The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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WRITE ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS ON SEPARATE PAPER

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

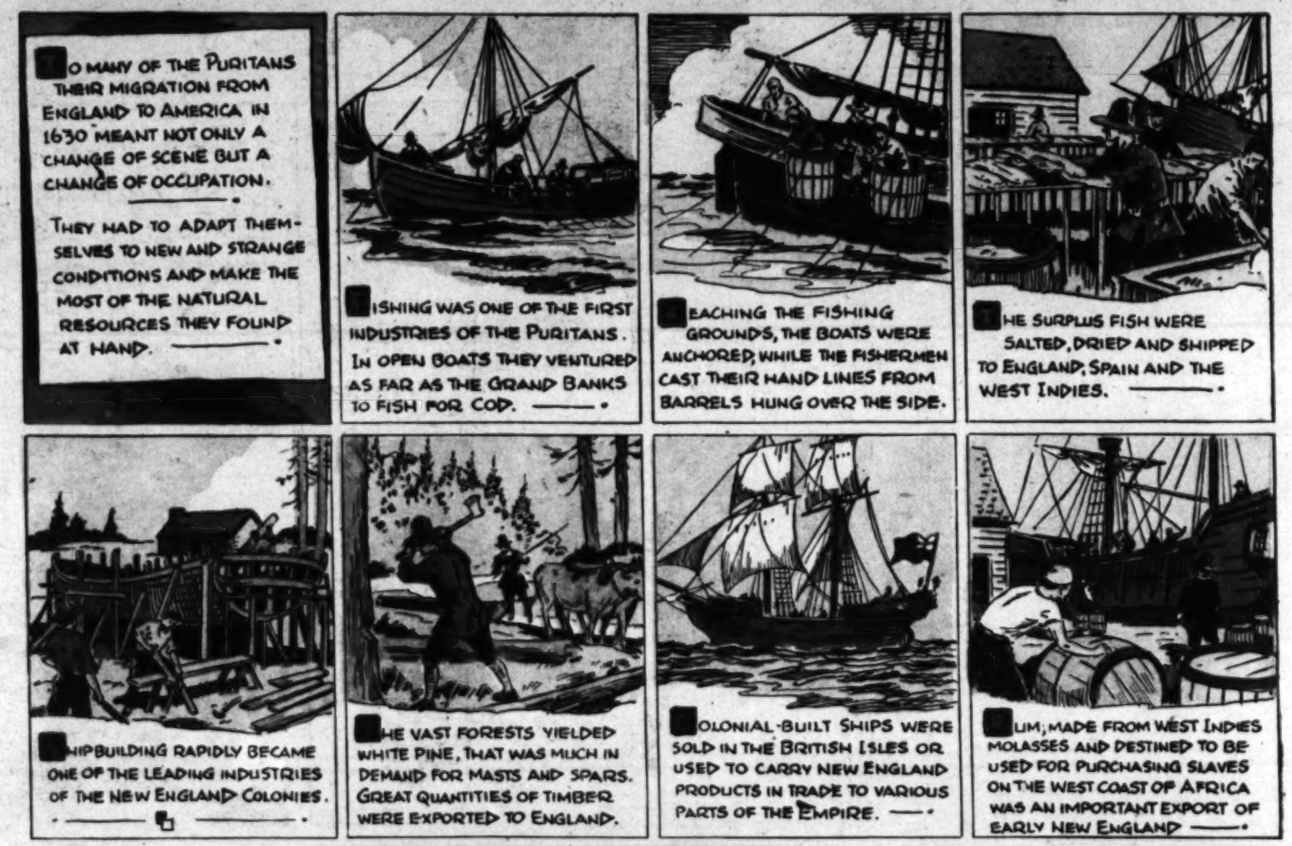
Prize Winner's Name ..... Age ....

Street Address .....

City ..... School .....

THIS OFFER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 15 YEARS AND UNDER

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — Glimpses of Life Among the Puritans PART 4 — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Over the Capitol

Torpedo planes from Navy's aircraft carrier in flight-plane over Washington pass over Washington on way to ingon maneuvers in new York air maneuvers over New York and the States. England Senate and The Senate Office House are building, either shown on Capside of the with tol building, of the Library of the Congress in the distance middle right.

HOW TO BUILD WESTPHAL DURATION GLIDER; ANOTHER LESSON IN LEAGUE COURSE

By Elwood V. Chandler, Los Angeles Playground Department

(This is another lesson in the course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.—Ed.)

This clever little glider was designed by Gilbert Westphal of Queen Ann Playground. The model is a dandy flyer and on a number of flights has remained in the air for five minutes.

All model builders know that to obtain such duration as this they must have a perfectly designed model so to help those who have not been able to do as well with their gliders, we are offering this one for a good example.

The fuselage: The fuselage or body is carved from solid hard balsa. You will need a block 3-4in. thick by 1 1-8 inches wide by 12 inches long. You will note that the top side of fuselage is flat. The sides and bottom are rounded. To get this shape first carve the block to approximately the desired shape and then finish with sandpaper. It might be added that the top side of the fuselage near the tail is also round. Be sure you leave the front flat as the wing is mounted with rubbers and must have a flat surface for it to rest on.

The tail: The stabilizer is 1-8 inch thick, 2 1-4 inches wide by 12 inches long. It is first cut to the desired shape and then sanded to a streamline section. The stabilizer is held to the fuselage with Aeroflex cement. The fuselage should be notched out to a depth of 1-16 of an inch and then the stabilizer should be fit and glued.

The rudder is 1-8 inch thick by 2 1-4 inches wide and by 3 1-4 inches long. It is fashioned in the same manner as the stabilizer. When it is finished it is glued to the stabilizer.

The wing: The wing is perhaps the most difficult job of all as the success of your model depends largely upon it. First select a good piece of balsa 5-16 inch thick by 2 7-8 inches wide by 42 inches long. Next shape out the tips to proper curve and then plane the wing down to an airfoil shape similar to a "V." After this is done sand the wing so there will be no high spots on it.

Round off the tips and then check it for uniform thickness. Eleven inches in from the tips put a mark as this is where the dihedral starts. The tips are steamed and then held in a brace until they are dry. The dihedral is one inch up from the horizontal line of the wing.

The leading edge of the wing is covered with gummed paper, or adhesive tape could be substituted. This acts as a protective covering in case the model crashes against a sharp object. The Cabane brace is ⅛ by 3-4 by 3 inches long. It is carved to a streamlike shape and then cemented to the wing.

This completes the model with

(Continued on Page 7)

SUN LUMBER CO. **Beverly Hills**
carries a complete stock of Balsa Wood, Plywood, etc., for Aeroplane and Glider construction.
Phone us at OXford 6191

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

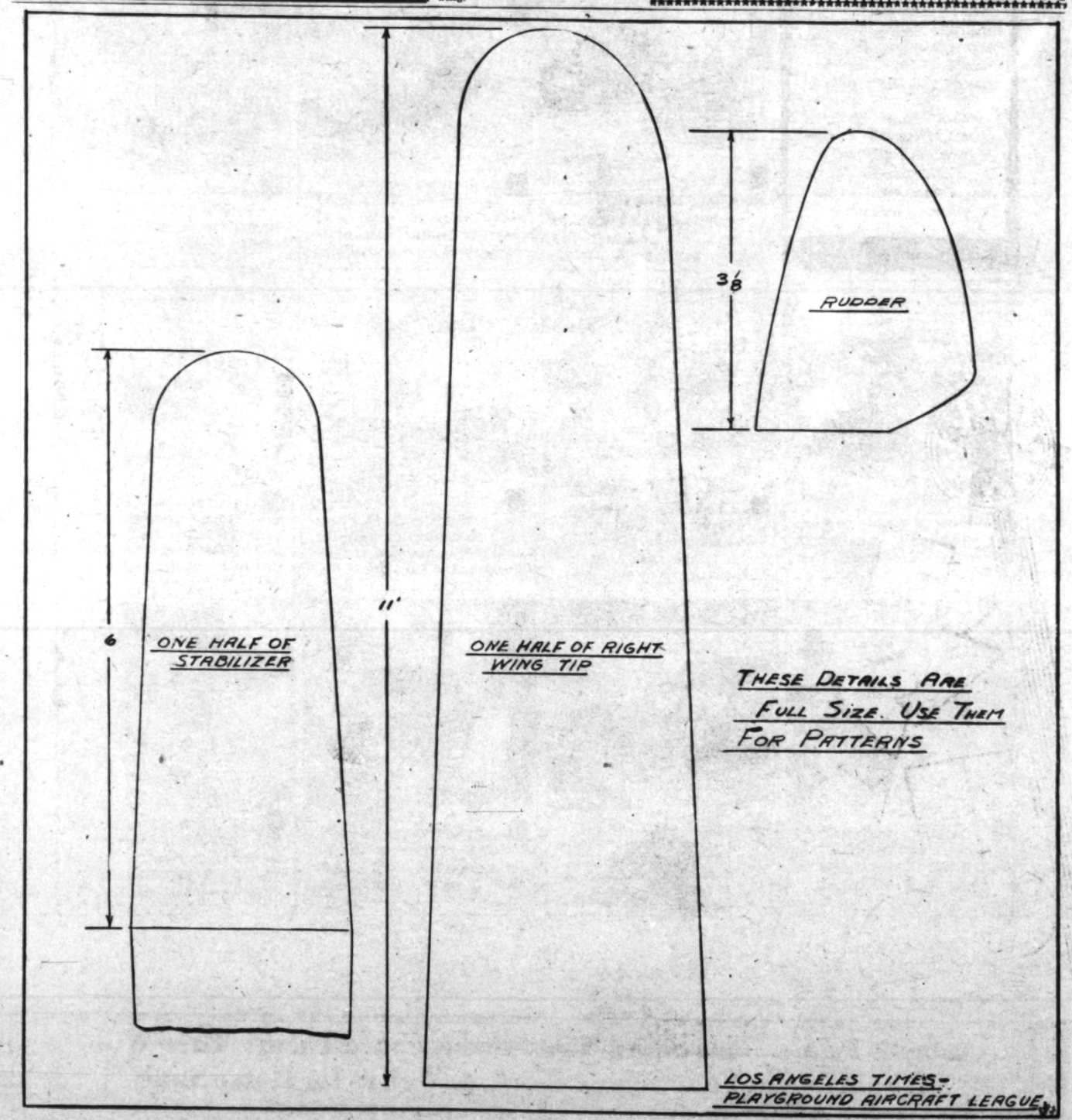
Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

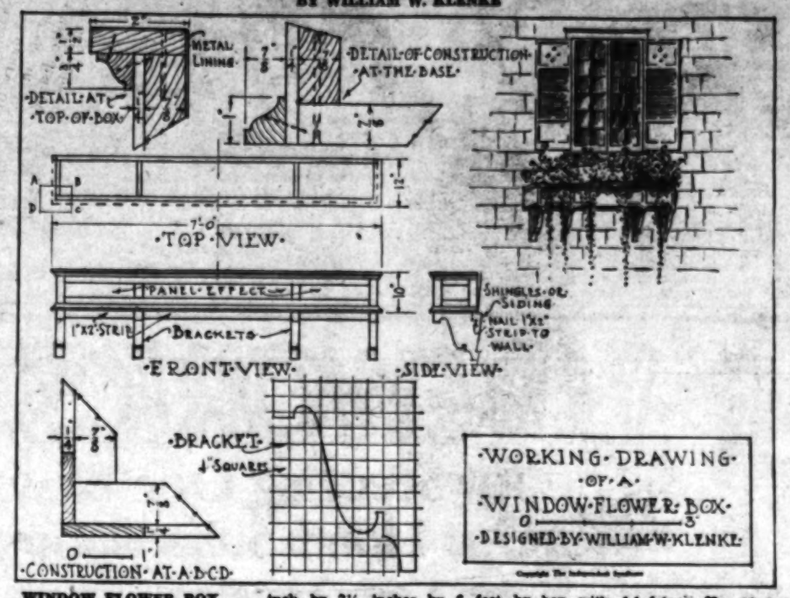
Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....



"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



WINDOW FLOWER BOX

Do you remember the story, boys, about the poor hungry man who had but 10 cents to spend? Instead of using all of his money for food, he spent one-half of it for a rose, because he loved flowers and felt that his hungry soul must also be fed with beauty. There is a splendid thought behind this tale and I hope it will start you thinking along this line. Learn to love and care for flowers.

There is room somewhere on the outside of your house or garage—a place where the sun will shine for at least a few hours each day—a place you wish to brighten up with the bloom of some brilliant flowers, such as geraniums, petunias, nasturtiums, etc., so let's make a flower box or two, boys; you will not find the job a difficult one.

Flower boxes must stand a great deal of exposure to the weather; for that reason select the right kind of lumber. The following woods are all good to use: White pine, cypress, fir, spruce, chestnut and red wood. You will require the following:

Two pieces for front and back—7-8 inch by 8 5-8 inches by 10 1-4 inches.

One piece for bottom—7-8 inch by 11 1-8 inches by 6 feet by 10 1-4 inches.

Four pieces for ends and partitions—7-8 inch by 8 5-8 inches by 9 3-8 inches.

Nine linear feet of molding for the top.

Nine linear feet of molding for the bottom.

One piece for panel effect—1-4 inch by 2½ inches by 6 feet by 7 1-4 inches.

One piece for panel effect—1-4 inch by 2½ inches by 6 feet by 7 1-4 inches.

Four pieces for panel effect—1-4 inch by 1½ inches by 8 5-8 inches.

Two pieces for panel effect—1-4 inch by 11-4 inches by 8 5-8 inches.

Two pieces for panel effect—1-4 inch by 1½ inches by 4 1-4 inches.

Four bracelets—1 3-8 inches by 9 inches by 12 inches.

One piece for strip against the wall—1 inch by 2 inches by 7 feet.

Lumber that comes dressed from the mill is smooth enough to use; no hand planing will be necessary, as this project must be painted.

Step No. 1—The Stock: Cut the various pieces to the sizes indicated on the drawing, being careful to square up the ends and to get the length alike on the short pieces. A clean true saw cut will be all right.

Step No. 2—Assemble: Nail the front and back pieces to the ends and partitions with eight-penny common wire nails, using four nails to each joint. Now securely nail the bottom in place with the same size and kind of nails, fastening into the partitions, sides and ends.

Step No. 3—Panel Effect: Use one-inch No. 16 brads (small head nails) for fastening the outside strips to the box. Start at the corners, then nail the long strips and finally the two intermediate pieces so as to form three panels across the front. Remember there are no strips fastened to the back. Now use your miter box and cut the top pieces; securely nail these to the pans. Allow the top edge to turn over on the top strip; then nail securely.

Step No. 4—Painting: Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about 1-3 turpentine and sufficient dryer, or should you prefer, buy a ready mixed outside paint. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply the second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow about a week or ten days) give the job the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners. Paint the inside also and use very little turpentine on the last coat.

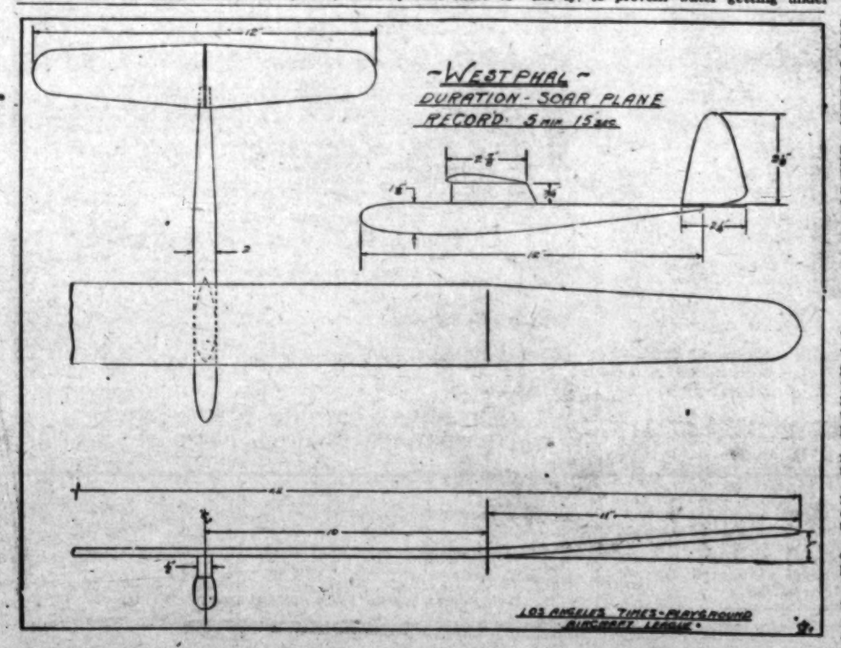
Step No. 5—The Linings: Although your flower box will last about six or seven years, if kept well painted inside and outside, without any metal lining, it will keep for more than a qaurter of a century if properly made and lined. Zinc or copper makes the best materials for lining the flower box. If you are a little handy with a copper bit (soldering iron) and a pair of tinner's snips (shears,) the job is not at all difficult. Use sixteen-ounce copper or zinc and be sure to connect with drain pipes of about 5-8 inch in diameter for each section, so as to carry off the excess water; otherwise, the soil will become sour and the plants will not grow properly. The corners must be soldered together carefully, to prevent water getting under the pans. Allow the top edge to turn over on the top strip; then nail securely.

Step No. 6—Setting the Box: Make four brackets as shown or have some mill saw them out for you. Fit and fasten these securely in place, nail a 1-by-2-inch strip along the house at the back to give additional support. The box is not fastened to the walls as the weight will keep it in place.

To start your flower box put in a layer of about one and one-half inches of cinders or small stones. Then the rich top soil to within one inch of the top. The stones give good drainage to the box. Mix a little fertilizer with the soil and keep the flowers watered regularly, but not soaked.

A few plants of vine, allowed to gracefully hang over the edge, add much to the charm of your flower box. In the winter season have a spot of green by filling your box with small evergreens.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Independent Syndicate, Inc.)



HOW TO BUILD WESTPHAL GLIDER

(Continued from Page 6)

the exception of the lead weight which is inserted into a slot carved in the nose. This lead weight is 1-4 inch thick by ½ inch wide by 3-4 inch long. After it is in place the nose is covered over with paper.

The wing is held in place by rubber bands wound tightly around the fuselage and over the wing.

To fly this model, select a hill free from trees and rocks and then climb to the top and get ready for the test flight.

Gently but firmly throw the model into the breeze and then prepare for a grand flight.

Exports of fresh fruits from the United States last year were valued at $69,000,000, an increase of $13,000,000 over those of 1928.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

(Learn about our California birds by coloring the above chart, following the suggestions on colors given in the story, or using your natural history books as a guide. Then send your colored chart to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, who will award special credits for the best ones. Remember when you get thirty credits a $1.50 cash prize will be sent you, or you may have your choice of a large number of useful articles of equal value.)

The Towhee, cousin to sparrows and finches, is an active, energetic bird, sometimes known as the "Chewink" or "ground robin." Yet, no matter how his name varies, his tricolored coat of black, white and reddish brown mark him as one of the well-known members of the family. Look in thick underbrush, leaf-strewn hillsides, and you will, without doubt, find the Towhee scratching blithely for food.

His song possesses a ringing clearness, which seems to typify the joyousness of the woodlands; it has a far-carrying musical note, which sets the Towhee apart from his many other friends in the forest.

The nest of this bird is, as a rule, placed close to the ground, and is fashioned from strips of bark, dry leaves and fine grass. The eggs, four or five in number, are speckled and blotched with yellowish red.

FOR BIRD CARE, NOT FOR BIRD CLUB

Votes of readers indicate a reluctance on the part of members to establish a Bird Club, "because," as one of our backers agreed, "such an organization, scattered in town and out, cannot help but be loosely knit. It would take meetings, etc., to make such a club successful. Why not stimulate personal interest by continuing your wonderful chats and write-ups, then, as summer approaches, you could have a snapshot contest, members taking pictures of nests, eggs, birds, etc., and receiving prizes for the best snapshots turned in. I think this feature is just lovely, Aunt Dolly, and I always color your drawings by Ed Benedict. Please continue them."

Another boy, living in Chino, adds his opinion;

"I think it is just great, having these write-ups on birds, and such lovely charts by Ed Benedict. But I think it's up to individual members to do their bit in feeding and caring for birds. A club having such features would be hard to handle. At least, that's what all my friends say, and sometimes fellows our age are pretty good judges (please excuse the ego) ."

So, I guess we will abide by the balloting, and opinions of countless members. After all, this is your club, run by the majority, and not by a few. We will continue our charts and articles, hoping you will take ace high care of our feathered friends.

SPRING IN CALIFORNIA

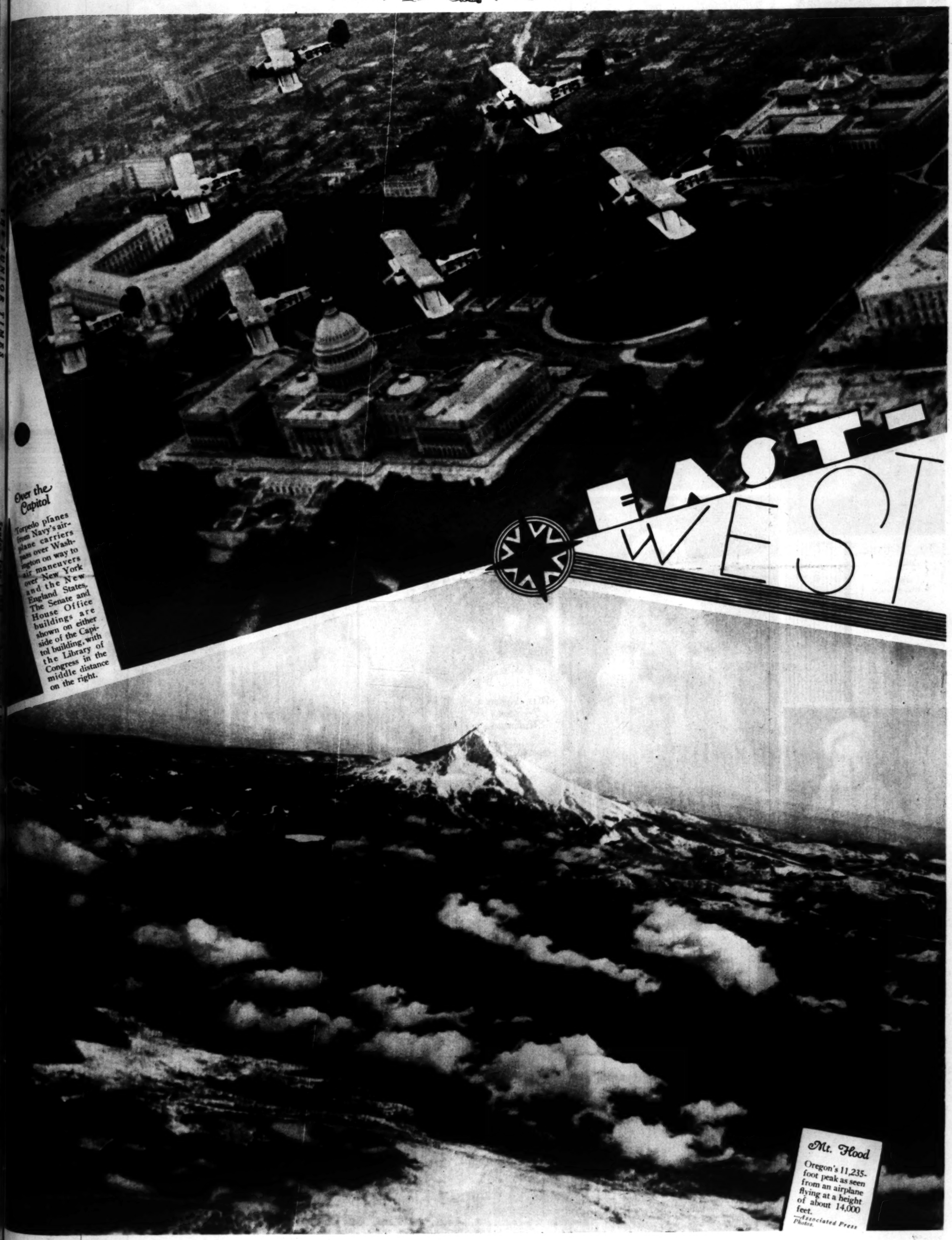
By Sarah L. Black

Iris nodding in the breese,
Bird song floating thru the trees,
Golden poppies lift their faces,
For the sun's warm embraces.
Over wastes of desert sand,
Spring has laid a magic hand,
With the aid of April showers,
Blooms a bed of brilliant flowers.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday June 1, 1930



Over the Capitol

Torpedo planes from Navy's airplane carriers pass over Washington on way to air maneuvers over New York and the New England States. The Senate and House Office buildings are shown on either side of the Capitol building, with the Library of Congress in the middle distance on the right.

Mt. Hood

Oregon's 11,235-foot peak as seen from an airplane flying at a height of about 14,000 feet.

—Associated Press Photos.

HOW TO BUILD WESTPHAL DURATION GLIDER; ANOTHER LESSON IN LEAGUE COURSE

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(This is another lesson in the course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.—Ed.)

This clever little glider was designed by Gilbert Westphal of Queen Ann Playground. The model is a dandy flyer and on a number of flights has remained in the

body is carved from solid hard balsa. You will need a block 3-4th inch by 1-4 inches wide, by 12 inches long. You will note, that the fuselage is carved to a streamline shape and then cemented to the wing. This completes the model with

(Continued on Page 3)

The leading edge of the wing is ¼ by 2-4 by 3 inches long. It should be notched out to a depth of 1-16 of an inch and then the

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLEIN

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

BRIDES

—All Portraits by Boyé Studios.

Mrs. Barbette Sumski

Formerly Hortense Isaacs.

Mrs. Richard Barns Stith

Formerly Elizabeth White, of Redlands.

Mrs. Robert Newton Halloran

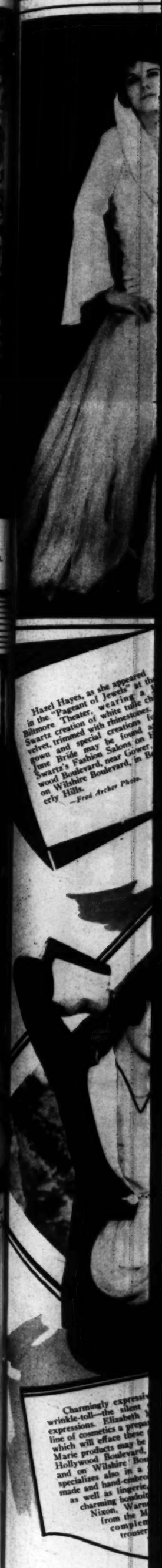
Formerly Charlotte Dabney.

Mrs. M. Pijoan

Formerly Janet Hathway Smith.

Mrs. Leon Baldwin Lus

Formerly June Harding



Hazel Hayes, as she appeared in the "Pageant of Jewels" at the Biltmore Theater, wearing a Swartz creation of white tulle ch velvet, trimmed with rhinestones. gown and special creations fo June Bride may be found a Swartz's Fashion Salons on H wood Boulevard, near Gower, on Wilshire Boulevard, in B erly Hills.

—Fred Archer Photo.

Mrs. Frederick Firestone

Formerly Adrienne Norton.

Mrs. William W. Sutherland

Formerly Carol Nadine Latimer.

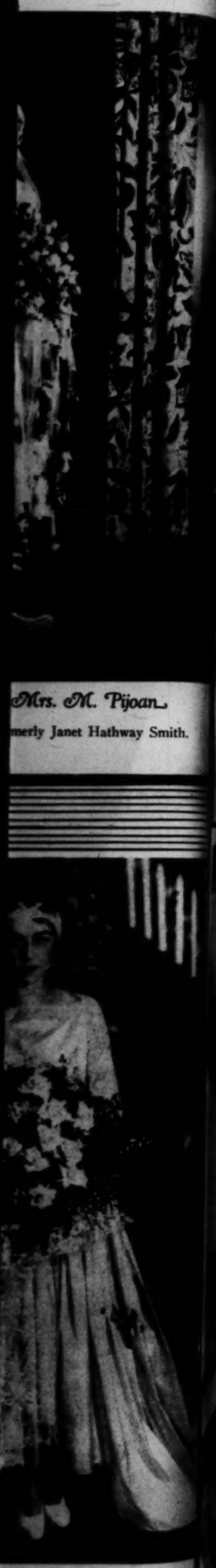
Charmingly expressi wrinkle-toll—the silent expressions. Elizabeth line of cosmetics a prepa which will efface these Marie products may be Hollywood Boulevard, and on Wilshire Bou specializes also in a made and hand-embro as well as lingerie, charming boudoir Nixon, Warn from the M complet trouser

Mrs. Daniel Allen

Formerly Madeline Frick

JUNE FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton



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merly Janet Hathway Smith.

Mrs. Leon Baldwin Lusch
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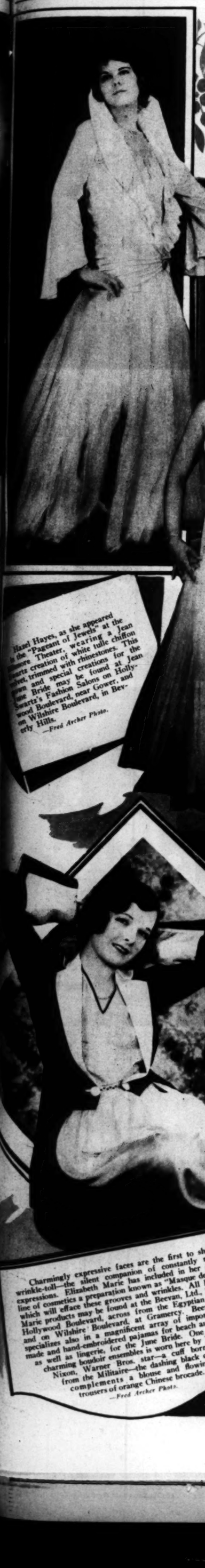

Hazel Hayes, as she appeared in the "Pageant of Jewels" at the Biltmore Theater, wearing a Jean Swartz creation of white tulle chiffon velvet, trimmed with rhinestones. This gown and special creations for the June Bride may be found at Jean Swartz's Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.
—Fred Archer Photo.

The grace of the tea gown Hedda Hopper wears in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Let Us Be Gay," is enhanced by the warm burgundy shade of velvet, with which she wears Eggshell "Allura"; with her sports dresses she wears Hollywood Tan (formerly called Suntan). "At least three distinctive complexions for every well-groomed woman" is the decree of Madame Doraldina, renowned authority on the care of the skin and the art of make-up. Doraldina "Allura" in Hollywood Tan, Palm Beach Tan and Sunglow shades afford wide selection in choosing the sun-tan complexion sanction for sports occasions.

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower, created this fascinating wrap of logwood seal with natural Jap marten collar and cuffs, worn here by Irene Delroy, Warner Brothers star. Colburn's selection of distinctive fur wraps and neck-pieces for mid-summer is exclusive in design, unusual in lines and of faultless quality.
—Fred Archer Photo.

Charmingly expressive faces are the first to show wrinkle-toll—the silent companion of constantly repeated expressions. Elizabeth Marie has included in her splendid line of cosmetics a preparation known as "Masque de Glace," which will efface these grooves and wrinkles. All Elizabeth Marie products may be found at the Beevan, Ltd., Shops on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, at Gramercy. Beevan, Ltd., specializes also in a magnificent array of imported hand-made and hand-embroidered pajamas for beach and boudoir, as well as lingerie, for the June Bride. One of their charming boudoir ensembles is worn here by Marian Nixon, Warner Bros. star—a cuff borrowed from the Militaire—the dashing black coat complements a blouse and flowing trousers of orange Chinese brocade.
—Fred Archer Photo.

Any woman who is in a quandary as to how to dress her hair, should consult William Hepner, greatest international authority on hair. Mr. Hepner has an uncanny sense of creating head-dresses to enhance the individual charm of women, for every woman has charm. The woman whose hair is growing thin, or the woman whose life is so occupied in the business or social world that she finds it impossible to visit the beauty salon, in order to keep her hair well groomed, will find Mr. Hepner's "Halo-Tress" a great comfort. Two examples of this incomparable hair creation are displayed here in these two studies of Ethel Wales and Claire McDowell. Hepner's wigs, "Halo-Tress" and cosmetics are available at his charming Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Anita Page has chosen the combination of red and white for her bathing suit in a pattern showing stripes combined with the plain colors.

Kay Johnson wears here an early-spring type of evening gown in a white moire showing colorful hand-painted flower patterns. The dress follows sophisticated lines, showing a deep-cut decolletage collar ending in a bow which sweeps in line with the short train. Created by Adrian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 1880-1930

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

The steps of the first college building, still standing, supply the setting.

Alpha Rho, 1898

Freshman Picnic

The happy day May 24, 1889

Class of 1892

Class of 1889

Below—

Student Body, 1887

A backward glance over main-travelled educational roads, or some photos from the collection assembled by the University of Southern California for a special exhibition, opening tomorrow, in connection with the semi-centennial observance, to illustrate the history and development of the school from the far-off founding days in 1880 to this year of the forty-seventh annual commencement. Dates, where known, are used. In other cases the costumes approximately date the pictures.

Academy Baseball Team, 1880

Tally Ho!

An outing party in the old days.

First Academy Graduating Class

June 1, 1930

brin

THE SEA-GR

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TROPICS HA

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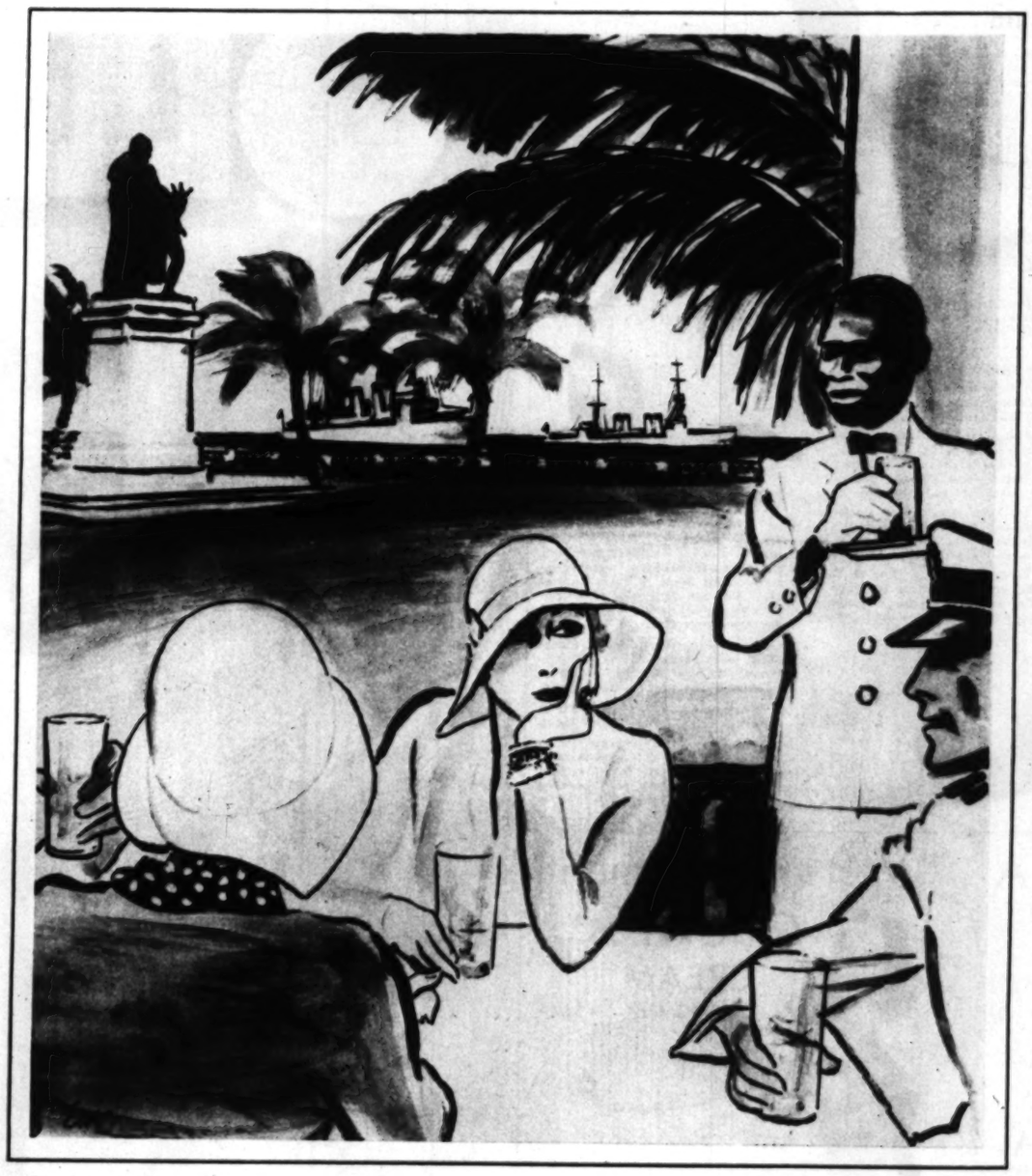
Straight from the tropics CANADA DRY brings you a new summer-time drink

SPARKLING LIME

THE SEA-GREEN COLOR AND THE BRACING FLAVOR OF THE FAVORITE FRUIT OF THE TROPICS HAVE AT LAST BEEN CAPTURED IN A SPARKLING, EMERALD BEVERAGE



On the sun-splashed terrace of the Washington Hotel in Cristobal, reviewing the ships entering the Panama Canal

DOWN under the sweltering sun of the tropics, men have learned the lore of the lime. As the sun mounts high, they seek relief from the heat of the day with lime-flavored drinks. For of all fruits, the lime is perhaps the most refreshing. Certainly it is the most cooling. Its deep, sea-green color captivates the eye; its aroma is fresh and fragrant; and its tart, delightful flavor chases away weariness and thirst.

With the patient skill of the ancient vintners of France, Canada Dry has captured this coolness of color and delicacy of flavor. They have perfected a new drink—Canada Dry's Sparkling Lime. Here is a beverage distinguished by its unusually fine quality and delicate flavor. It is like a taste of winter in summer weather—a delightful drink whenever you are thirsty.

Break the golden seal and pour Sparkling Lime slowly from the bottle. How it dances with the crystal beauty of an emerald! Now taste it as it gleams in your glass. What a really wonderful beverage . . . cooling . . . cheering . . . exhilarating!

There you have the secret of Canada Dry's Sparkling Lime. It is not only cooling, but actually invigorating. It lifts you up . . . puts you on better terms with the world.

Because this is no ordinary drink—as you will realize at your first taste—but a beverage so subtly blended, so superior in quality, and so distinctive in flavor . . . it brings you a new and truly different experience. This, you will say, is the ideal summer-time beverage. More and more, you will find that it becomes your favorite drink in hot weather. It is as healthful as it is good to taste. Canada Dry's Sparkling Lime brings a distinctive new accent to entertainments. It is a particularly fine drink for children. And it mixes delightfully with other beverages.

Try it soon. You can buy it at clubs, hotels, grocers, wherever you buy "Canada Dry"—*The Champagne of Ginger Ales.* For convenience, order the special family package of twelve bottles. Then you will be prepared when friends surprise you.

CANADA DRY'S SPARKLING LIME

DIVERTISEMENTS

After Eighteen

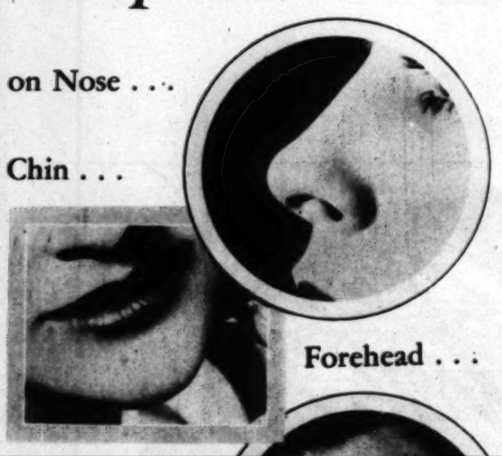
every woman should begin to watch for

Coarse, Conspicuous Pores

on Nose . . .

Chin . . .

Forehead . . .



These are the three places you must watch for conspicuous face pores

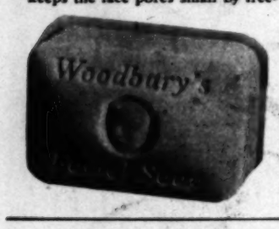
The spell of a beautiful skin!

Almost every girl has it at eighteen when the pores of her face are small and fine!

This is the time to begin to watch for the gradual coarsening that starts right after eighteen—and shows especially on nose, chin and forehead.

To keep your pores small and fine, use Woodbury's Facial Soap. It actually *shrinks large pores to fineness*, and guards against big pores.

Formulated by a skin specialist who spent a lifetime studying the skin and its needs, Woodbury's keeps the face pores small by freeing them of the hardened fatty substance that causes them to enlarge—contracting them to their natural size. The first time you use Woodbury's you will notice its astringent action on your skin.



Begin using Woodbury's today! With each cake of Woodbury's comes the booklet of the most famous skin treatments in the world.

It will help you to keep the clear, fine skin texture that is your right.

Woodbury's is 25 cents a cake at any drug-store or toilet-goods counter. It also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes. *John H. Woodbury, Inc.—Cincinnati, Ohio.*

A Vast Improvement!

ODORLESS* CREAM REMOVES HAIR

A ST. LOUIS beauty specialist found that hundreds of fastidious women object to the offensive, permeating odor of ordinary depilatories.

In an effort to remedy this condition, he discovered a practically odorless hair remover, harmless to the most delicate skin.

SHEER, as this new hair remover is called, is not only odorless in itself, but it leaves the skin so sweet and fragrant that it adds to a woman's charm. The closest contact can detect nothing of the old, unpleasant smell.

Hair is removed in a few short minutes from the underarm, neck, arms or legs. And most surprising of all, hair growth is amazingly retarded. When the hair does come back, it is soft and silky, and as easy to remove as before.

How to Use SHEER

Simply spread SHEER on the skin where the hair is to be removed. Leave for a few moments, then rinse it off. You will be astounded. Your skin will be so smooth and so clear that not a sign of hair can be detected.

HERE IS OUR SPECIAL 10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer the regular fifty cent or one dollar tube of SHEER on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. If your favorite drug store, beauty shop, or toilet-goods counter cannot supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, on the same special terms. The coupon is for your convenience.

sheer

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Please send me, parcel post prepaid, a giant tube of SHEER, on your guarantee of satisfaction or money back. I enclose one dollar in full payment. (Just pin Dollar bill to coupon and sign below.)

Name .....
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City ..... State .....

* NOTE: Sheer lacks the nauseating odor women have heretofore been forced to accept in a hair-remover. The only way to do Sheer justice as compared to ordinary depilatories, is to say it is "odorless." Actually, Sheer has a slight fragrance, pleasant to many, offensive to few. It is sold only on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Seek Finny Prey

Scene from "The Legend of the Lake," first annual Lake Arrowhead outdoor play.

"The Legend of the Lake"

Tribal leaders fearfully approach home of "God of the Mountains" in outdoor play, which is to have first annual presentation, June 14 and 15, at Lake Arrowhead. Henry Fisher, Jr., and Aimee Torriani are the players here. Other scenes from the play are presented on this page.

Dramatic Episode

Esther Waggoner eavesdropping on conference of water sprites in Lake Arrowhead outdoor play, the theme of which is taken from the legends of the San Bernardino-Mountain Indians.

May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii

Miss Sybil Keolaokalani Dominis as Kuku'ena, goddess of the Lei, in one of street tableaus with which Honolulu celebrates beginning of the month of flowers.

—*Hawaiian News Bureau.*

As "Petite Modi

Rowena Cook in dance of name, which will be presented as part of annual dance d tisements of the Colleg Pasadena Ballet, June 16, the Crown City's Comm Playhouse.

—*Harry Wenger P*

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent W
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and P
Vita Tonic, Croquignole.
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All hair cutting done by Tommy
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All danger of pain, scars, burns positively eliminated; superfluous speed and permanent results.
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ASSURES the perfect figure of fashion. Standard everywhere. Approved by prominent physicians and medical centers. Gives upward, converging support as gentle as eiderdown in any position of body. No. 273—Soft pink batiste, sizes 30 to 44—$1.00. No. 279X Extra length model in pink repp, sizes 34 to 52—$2.00. finer materials. Send for free about this bust. (Plain wrapper. O. M. POIX, Inc., Dept. "P," 370 Lexington Ave., New York.
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CORNS
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Instant Relief!

One minute that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Less Fat—New Youth
Both Come in The Right Way Without Effort

Most people look ten years younger when they lose their excess fat. They feel new youth and gain new beauty. Anyone who has reduced in the right way will tell you that it pays.

The right way is easy. No starvation, no strenuous exercise. Science has found that an under-active gland is a great cause of excess fat. The best modern treatments aim to correct that deficiency. Physicians the world over now employ that method in obesity.

A famous laboratory, years ago, embodied this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. For 22 years, people who know have used them to control their fat. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Millions of boxes of Marmola have been used in this modern fight on fat.

Everyone can see the changed conditions. Abnormal figures once were common. Now slenderness prevails. People everywhere are telling friends the delightful effects of Marmola.

If you overweigh, do what they have done—combat the cause. Feed the gland food which is lacking. Take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the results in new vim and vitality.

The Marmola prescription is secret. Every box contains formula complete. The reason all good results are carefully plained. You know what you taking, and why.

Start this right method now this because it has done so many so many. Do it to fight both cause and effects. In simple kind to yourself, go get Marmola now

Sold by all druggists at $1 a Any druggist who is out will from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Re

June 1, 1930

Lumsden Hare and Mary Forbes as the English lord and his lady.

Below—It is at Lady Amy Ducksworth's (Dorothy Christy) that much of the action transpires. Miss Christy is a newcomer to the screen.

As "Petite Modiste"

Rowena Cook in dance of this name, which will be presented as part of annual dance divertisements of the Collenette Pasadena Ballet, June 16, in the Crown City's Community Playhouse.

—Harry Wenger Photo

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Wave
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole. Rolled from the ends. Personal Service
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All danger of pain, scars, burns, etc., positively eliminated; superior speed and permanent results.
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ew Youth

he Marmola prescription is not ret. Every box contains the ula complete. The reasons for good results are carefully explained. You know what you are ng, and why.
art this right method now. Do because it has done so much for many. Do it to fight both the e and effects. In simple kindness ourself, go get Marmola now. old by all druggists at $1 a box. druggist who is out will order his jobber.
MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Weekly Film Pictorial Section
The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times
June 1, 1930
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

London

Remember "So This is Paris"? Who doesn't? It was the picture that made Will Rogers an idol. And now he has gone to England in an adaptation of the George M. Cohan stage play, "So This is London." As a theatrical piece Cohan's comedy was funny enough. Why shouldn't it be with its clever, smart-cracking star in the movies? Rogers has a family in the film. Irene Rich appears as his wife, and Maureen O'Sullivan as his daughter. Frank Albertson, Lumsden Hare, Mary Forbes and Dorothy Christy are in the support. John Blystone directed this Fox production.

Lumsden Hare and Mary Forbes as the English lord and his lady.

Below—It is at Lady Amy Ducksworth's (Dorothy Christy) that much of the action transpires. Miss Christy is a newcomer to the screen.

Scenes between Rogers and Miss O'Sullivan, father and daughter, are humanly portrayed.

Left—Maureen O'Sullivan (remembered from "Song O' My Heart") and Frank Albertson play the youthful lovers.

Below—Rogers and Irene Rich find the voyage to England a bloomin' upsettin' experience, dontcherknow. Miss Rich appears again as the wife of the comedian.

Ah-ha—Will gets nobby, with his "fore-and-aft" cap and plus fours.

CAMERA LANE

William S. Hart, two-gun expert, comes out of retirement to show Johnny Mack Brown, who plays the title role in "Billy, the Kid," the technique that formerly made him famous.

"Sweet Kitty Bellairs" comes to the screen as a natural color talking and singing picture featuring Claudia Dell and Walter Pidgeon. —Photo by Archer.

Scoring as decided a hit on the stage as he did on the screen, Bert Lytell is appearing now at the local El Capitan Theater in his Broadway success, "Brothers."

Jack Oakie proves an excellent joker in the modern deck of Hollywood picture cards.

Remember this scene in "All Quiet on the Western Front"? It is one of the most memorable, with Lewis Ayres and Raymond Griffith the principals. Universal's huge camera crane caught the unusual angle.

The vigor of sun and summer days sparkles forth from its crystal depths

AGAINST green turf their bodies flash across the court . . . and cheering stands applaud a brilliant volley at the net, while when the set is finished they find new vigor and refreshment in this fine old ginger ale. These are sportsmen, sun-tanned, lithe and active, who find a matching quality of excellence in the crystal depths of "Canada Dry."

No wonder! This fine old ginger ale has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root.

No wonder countless homes in this country serve "Canada Dry"! Order it today in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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THAT beautiful WEAVER-JACKSON **Permanent** created by specialists who adapt the most becoming coiffure to your profile...finest Permanent Wave, only $8 with an absolute guarantee.

Consultation on your hair problems, no charge!

BILLIE DOVE
Starring in First National Picture, "Devil's Playground," coming soon.

HAVE A CONTOUR HAIR CUT
a new creation by Weaver Jackson's staff of master haircutters . . . assures you of the most becoming style . . . it costs no more.

WEAVER JACKSON
"America's Finest Beauty Shops"
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Silhouette Styles Make *Youthforms* a Necessity

Round Out Your Form — Make It Beautiful

This shows the well-rounded form resulting from wearing YOUTHFORMS. Notice the busts are in position, all weight is removed from them and the tissues are allowed to grow in their natural way, which rounds out the bust as well as being a great aid to health.

This shows the same model wearing an old style, flattening, tissue-destroying brassiere, which results in many harmful effects, notably the breaking down of the tissues, causing the bust to sag, and the complete destruction of form.

Style Experts reiterate their decree for the full bust, making Youthforms essential to every well-dressed woman.

Today's styles clearly define the bust. Style artists have doomed the ill-fitting, flattening, pressing, tissue-destroying brassieres, and have given women a new charm and beauty with the bust line. YOUTHFORMS are the one support that serves two purposes—holding your bust in correct position and giving you that infinite charm of youth.

YOUTHFORM'S secret is in the elastic band which goes around the body, and the beautiful first quality Swamee Silk forms which hold the bust in shape, removing all weight from them. Doctors and physical culture experts are indorsing YOUTHFORMS to correct sagging busts. Thousands praise YOUTHFORMS daily, for they are comfortable, restful, enjoyable to wear. Not sold in stores, because they are made to your individual measure. Order direct.

Write for beautiful catalog of 18 stylish, health-giving, custom-tailored Youthform garments. It's Free.

In Swamee, Net, or Glove Silk
1 for $3—2 for $5—3 for $7.00

YOUTHFORM CO.,
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Enclosed find (check, M. O., or cash) ..... for which send me..... Youthforms, size around body just under bust..... in., size around body at center of bust..... in. Material ..... Standard color pink.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Be sure to take measurements accurately next to the skin.

Bless its light and lively **sole**

SEND FOR BOOKLET

THE NEW RED CROSS SHOE

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"Midnight Mystery" Disc
Lowell Sherman, H

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Mrs. J. W. Sim
Have you an Adohr-able
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One-half carat per
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ing with six baguette
diamonds set on
sides/ $370.00.

Most Styles
$8.30

AUDIENCE IN ON GAME IN NEW THRILLER

"Midnight Mystery" Discloses Ingenious Plot; Betty Compson, Lowell Sherman, Hugh Trevor and Others in Cast.

The shocking confession of the hero who confesses himself guilty of the crime of murder. Betty Compson and Hugh Trevor (center) as leads. Others (left to right), Lowell Sherman, Rita La Roy, June Clyde, Marcelle Corday and Raymond Hatton.

Lowell Sherman as the attorney. Betty Compson as the mystery story writer who becomes an amateur detective.

Ivan Lebedeff, as the sheikish piano vitruoso, and Rita La Roy.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

Hawk Island is a dismal place. It is a storm-swept locale near Cuba. And the night that finds Gregory Sloane and a party of his friends together at a house party is a dark and stormy one and fit for a murder. . . .

And a murder does happen in the "Midnight Mystery," but only after a lot of hocus-pocus that keeps the characters in the picture even more fooled than the members of the audience.

"Midnight Mystery" is the kind of thriller in which the onlooker is in on the game. He knows who is guilty, and he understands the motive for the crime, but the people in the picture itself are not aware of either. Consequently, when the solution of the mystery is worked out it is a fascinating contest of wits to watch.

The characters include a girl who writes novels, a rich young man who is in love with her, a sheikish piano virtuoso, an attorney and his wife who craves the attention of other men.

The heroine's fiancee doesn't like the girl's attitude on the subject of their marriage, and so he cooks up a little murder plot, with himself as the guilty one, to sicken her of her too consistent interest in mysteries.

One of the guests learns of this hoax and uses it to his own advantage in order to perpetrate a perfect crime. So the heroine's fiancee is duly held accountable for the real murder, and it is only the girl's ingenuity that saves him.

What really makes the picture is the murder and the unraveling of it. The rest is preparation for the crime, ingeniously contrived. The first reel or so could stand some speeding up, but the rest travels along, and the net result is a very novel mystery play, well acted by a company that includes prominently Lowell Sherman, Hugh Trevor, Betty Compson, Ivan Lebedeff, Rita La Roy, Raymond Hatton and others.

The picture was directed by George B. Seitz, and adapted from the play, "Hawk Island," by Beulah Marie Dix. It is sufficient of a departure from the ordinary type of mystery thriller to exert marked attraction.

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

Jo-Anne looks like a doll and is as pretty as one but we know she's real because she drinks

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Jo-Anne is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, 4152 South Vermont, Los Angeles.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to

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No Hair is Too Long or Too Short for Us to Successfully Permanent Wave

The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene-Frederics Vita-Tonic-Croquignole-Duart Methods.

SPECIAL PRICE, $10 for limited time

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One-half carat perfect blue-white diamond set in new modern platinum mounting with six baguette diamonds set on sides/ $350.00.

J. A. MEYERS & CO.

Designers of Unusual Jewelry

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Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

Grace and Health

Grace and bodily poise are a most natural expression of the comfort and foot health which you find in Naturalizers. The famous Doctor Sawyer principle provides freedom from shock through the scientific cushioning of the heel. It provides firm, though gentle support for the arch and distributes the weight in a most natural way. You will delight in the beauty and smartness of Naturalizers style. You have a wide choice of strap and lace models. Let our Naturalizers department fit you with the perfect shoe for your own individual foot.

The BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES

Most Styles $8.50

Naturalizers

A perfect shoe for every foot

BECKMAN'S FUR REPAIRING AND REMODELING

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EXTREMELY LOW RATES DURING *the* SUMMER MONTHS

Have your fur coats remodeled to the new 1930 styles which are entirely different from last year's models.

We will store them for you free of charge until fall and you pay for the work when you call for your coat.

WINNIE LIGHTNER, Warner Brothers Star, selected this very striking coat of leopard, trimmed with beaver, from Beckman's exclusive fur shop.
—A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

BECKMAN FURS

521-23 W. 7th St.

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

A miraculous new method for *radiantly clean nail tips*

by the same wonderful preparation that cares for the cuticle of smart women everywhere . . .

THINK of being able to keep your nail tips immaculately clean all day long! You can! It takes only two minutes!

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser will make nail tips as clean as glass and keep them so—much longer!

Soil from a garden—stains from housework—smudges from machines—Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser removes them all! It leaves your nails snowy white!

Isn't this a wonderful new use for the preparation you know very well? Most women say that nothing keeps their cuticle so perfectly groomed and so smoothly oval.

Send in the coupon below and try this test at our expense. In less than two minutes your finger tips will be immaculate. Radiant with new loveliness!

NORTHAM WARREN
NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS

Scrub the nails, pass a cotton-wrapped orange stick saturated in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser under each nail tip.

Using an orange stick wrapped with *dry* cotton, repeat the same motion — to dry and cleanse thoroughly under each nail tip.

Then the last simple step — rinse the hands in clear water. Aren't you delighted with your immaculately white finger tips?

CutexCuticleRemover and Nail Cleanser costs 35¢. Large size 65¢. The other famous Cutex preparations 35¢.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Send Cutex Introductory Set containing Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser.

NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. L-58
191 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

_____

_____

MASQUERADE DE LUXE

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"MASQUERADE parties," remarked Vernon Rickard, the actor and radio singer, "are, of course, just a means of escaping back into our childhood and away from our present selves."

"I thought I took that Freud book away from you!" exclaimed Carmel Myers, who, with her husband, Ralph Blum, was giving quite the most wonderful masquerade of the season at their beautiful new Beverly Hills home.

Not that we knew at the moment that it was Carmel. We saw only a cute girl in a cowboy outfit.

But Vernon is Irish and gallant: "I don't know why you," he said to the little cowboy, "should want to escape from yourself. But if you do, please escape to me, will you?"

Whereupon an ubiquitous Russian prince in black satin stepped in and pretended to be awfully jealous. He was Ralph Blum, Carmel's husband.

Vernon had come in troubadour costume, while Stella was a gypsy. Stella pretended not to want Vernon to speak to any of the ladies, but when Vernon saw a cute little Dutch girl, he was off again. Vernon said he was sure that she wouldn't be able to speak a word of English, but it didn't matter because he could see, even through her mask, that she had talkative eyes. She turned out to be Lila Lee.

CARMEL'S new home is built in the Spanish style of town house architecture, with a large patio, and you enter past a big wall through an iron grille which leads into a garden. It is all most charming.

Inside, as Bernie Fineman said, it was like the League of Nations, there were so many brilliant costumes. Nearly everybody was in either the patio or the big whoopee room, built especially for parties.

No cowboy ever went about his chores on the ranch dressed like Carmel. Her cowboy suit was of white satin, and she wore a white felt hat, flaring at the front, and a black wig.

We found that she had slipped out the back way and had entered the house alone. It was not until a tall stranger dressed as a gypsy carelessly put his arm around her, and she pushed him away, that everyone shouted, "Oh, it's Carmel!" So that one deduced that Carmel never allowed strange gypsies to embrace her!

THE men seemed to favor Spanish bull-fighters' costumes, with Carl Laemmle, Jr., particularly resplendent.

He was, of course, fittingly attentive to an unknown (until unmasked) young lady dressed as Carmen, and who turned out to be Norma Talmadge; but Norma confided to us that she wouldn't go to see a bull-fight on a bet!

Beatrice Lillie was there, dressed in a smart evening gown, and not masked.

"I don't suppose," whispered Stella, "that Beatrice Lillie ever really revels, do you? I simply can't imagine her romping. It would be too out-of-character for anything. And she certainly is an artist."

"OH," LOOK at the little sailor with the long blond curls!" cried Stella. "I'll bet she started out to be Lord Fauntleroy, but somehow switched characters!"

We found the little sailor to be Mildred Lloyd. She was wearing the curls as a sort of tip-off, since she always wore them when she was Harold's leading lady; but nobody guessed, at that, her identity, though there were numerous attempts.

"Carmel is a perfectly miraculous hostess," whispered Gertrude Olmsted, who came as a peasant girl. "How do you suppose she manages to greet and entertain, and still be in character? And everybody is having a perfectly gorgeous time!"

"I WANT my fortune told!" exclaimed Bernie Fineman, resplendent as a French judge in scarlet robe and cap.

"It seems a sudden seizure," retorted Robert Leonard.

Then he glanced over toward a particularly graceful gypsy girl and understood.

Ines Courtney, as it turned out, was the gypsy. She told Bernie's fortune by his hand, and Bernie seemed loth to have it finished, even though she told him that he had "a dark rival for whom he would have to look out."

Bernie had thought nobody would recognize him. However, half a dozen guests called out the minute he appeared, "Hello, Bernie!"

He seemed a little crushed at being so easily discovered; but Stella consoled him that it was probably because he had such a good reputation as being a just man.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT wasn't going to run any risk of losing her reputation for being the "best dressed woman of New York" by putting on any sort of disguise, apparently. At any rate, she appeared stunningly clad in a beige evening gown, with no mask.

Everyone missed Bessie Love, who had remained at home with her sick husband.

Thelma Todd came direct from the studio, wearing a most daring costume, composed for the most part of black lace.

Carmen and Lloyd Pantages were there, Marmen looking exquisite in a Colonial costume, while Lloyd was dressed as a sailor.

Harold Lloyd wore a sailor suit, but the mask was so uncomfortable that he took it off almost as soon as he arrived.

AS THE guests arrived, they took their places at the door, to watch other guests come in, trying to guess their identity.

Hal Wallis and Louise Fazenda got to kidding, however, guessing everybody wrong on purpose, so that the thing became hilarious.

When Mrs. Paul Sloane came in, for instance, everybody called out, "Little Eva!" And when Millard Webb, the director, entered with his lovely wife, Mary Eaton, they were hailed as Romeo and Juliet; B. P. Schulberg and Harry Warner elicited the remark, "Babes in the woods"; while Carl Laemmle, Jr., when he appeared in his bull-fighter's costume, was hailed as "Bull Montana!"

Mary Eaton looked too lovely for anything, dressed in a Queen Elizabeth costume, which became her blonde beauty excellently.

ROSABELLE LAEMMLE BERGERMAN wore a pink chiffon costume, like those worn in "The King of Jazz," and Carl, Jr., went about kiddingly calling attention to his sister's dress as though advertising the picture to a big crowd, by exclaiming from time to time, "It's from 'The King of Jazz!'"

June Collyer was there, looking lovely in a peasant girl's costume, and attracting a crowd of followers among the men peasants.

Patsy Ruth Miller and Tay Garnett were Pierrot and Pierrette, very charming; and other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaumont, Stanley Bergerman, Blanche Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Justus Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway, Roger Davis, John Farrow, Edmund Goulding, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Knopf, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Levee, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ziedman, and many others.

A STRINGED orchestra played throughout the evening in the patio, which was decorated with colored lanterns and furnished with swings and outdoor furniture. A buffet supper was served, and you ate it either in the whoopee room, the library, the drawing room or in the patio. Most of the guests seemed to prefer the patio.

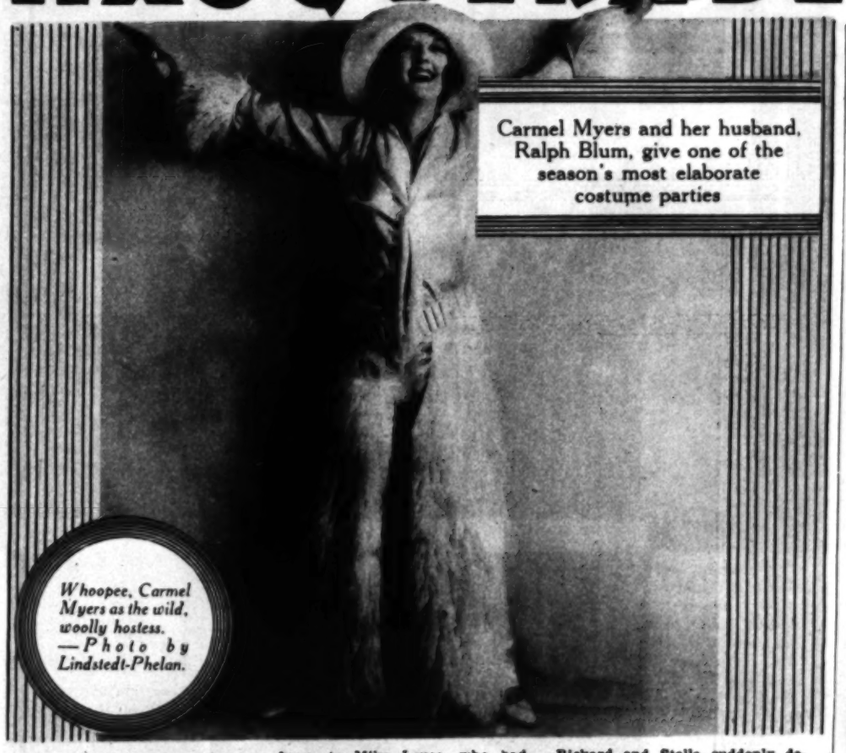
There was dancing, of course, and amusing combinations of partners were formed. Here a fierce pirate, Jack Conway, danced with a demure little peasant girl, Gertrude Olmsted; there the ragged troubadour, Vernon Rickard, waltzed with Queen Mary Eaton.

Sailor boy Lloyd Pantages objected when somebody tried to duck him in the fountain, while the bold cowboy Carmel cried out in fear when somebody dangled a toy mouse before her eyes.

THE awarding of the prize for the best costume turned out most amusingly.

When twelve o'clock came every one unmasked and paraded before Robert Leonard, Herman Mankiewicz and Edwin Knopf, who had been asked to serve as judges. The judges seemed to take their task very seriously, looking each candidate over carefully, asking them to dance, singly and in couples. And then, after all this had gone on a long time, with frequent, terribly grave consultations taking place among them, they awarded the prize, a bottle of French perfume, to Mike Levee, who had worn only his evening clothes and a tiny black lace mask over his eyes!

It was beginning to grow light in the morning, when Vernon Rickard and Stella suddenly decided that they mustn't be caught abroad in costume in daytime, and so we bade our charming host and hostess good-morning and departed.



Carmel Myers and her husband, Ralph Blum, give one of the season's most elaborate costume parties

Whoopee, Carmel Myers as the wild, woolly hostess. —Photo by Lindstedt-Phelan.

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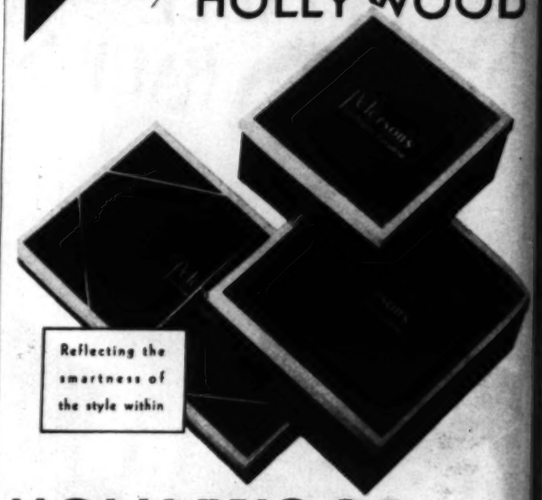

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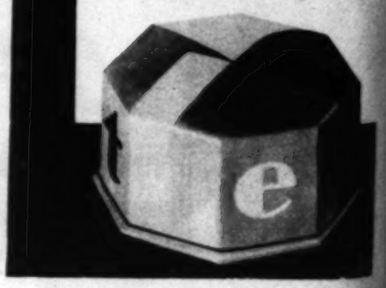

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

For Natural Looking Snapshots Simply Leave Your Films Here

H. & S. Timely Garden Talkie

June 1, 1930

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

The Branch-Bank Problem

An Economist Analyzes the Relative Merits of Branch Banks and Small Unit Banks—an Important Phase of the Whole Banking Problem Which Is Now Being Studied by Congress

By Benjamin Haggott Beckhart
Assistant Professor of Banking at Columbia University.

AS ABHORRENT as the thought of branch banking is to many legislators and bankers, as radical a departure as its adoption seems, the fact is frequently lost sight of that at the time of the establishment of the Union, branch banking was sponsored by the "fathers" of the country. The first Bank of the United States, incorporated by an act approved by the "fathers," had as many as eight branches, radiating from the head office in Philadelphia.

Even those who later opposed the act on the ground that it was unconstitutional did not oppose the branch banking provisions per se or claim that these were "un-American"—a statement frequently used by opponents of branch banking at the present time. Presumably the "fathers" would know what was and what was not an "un-American" concept.

The second Bank of the United States, organized in 1816, with its head office also in Philadelphia, had at one time or another as many as twenty-seven branches, located in such commercially important but remote centers as New Orleans and Portland, Me. In point of traveling time these were farther apart, then, than New York and Tokio are at the present time.

Not only did these two banks established by Federal law have a nation-wide network of branches, but many of the banks chartered by special State enactment, such as the Bank of the State of Indiana and the Bank of Missouri, had branches within their respective States. The tendency before the Civil War was quite definitely in the direction of branch banking.

The national bank act, as passed originally in 1863, the so-called "Sherman act," provided that the business of the banks should be transacted at banking offices located at the places specified in the certificate of association. The plural was used, and it was the evident intent of the framers of the act that national banks should be possessed of branches. After a year's experiment with the new system the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Hugh McCulloch, who had been head of the Bank of the State of Indiana, a branch system, suggested a number of alterations, with the result that the act was completely rewritten and repassed. In the revised act the singular of the word "office" was used. This was probably an inadvertency, since no mention or advocacy of such a change is to be found in the debates in Congress on the measure or in the recommendations set forth by Mr. McCulloch.

The tendency toward branch banking which was so evident before the Civil War was thereby checked. Owing to the heavy tax imposed on their note issue privileges the State branch banking sys-

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Débutante

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IF YOU WOULD create a real Garden of Enchantment there must be a nice proportion of pure-white blooms to bring out the charms of all the bright colors and balance the whole effect; and nothing could be lovelier than the new Shasta Daisy, Gloire de Vitry, a giant-flowered French with blossoms 6 inches or over in diameter beautifully poised at the tips of 3 to 4-foot stems. The petals are broad and strap-like and arranged around a comparatively small yellow disk. Magnificent outdoors and invaluable for cutting. Form splendid clumps, better each year. Strong 3-inch pot plants ready now, 35c each, $3.50 dozen.

For a certain succession of strikingly-beautiful flowers through the summer, autumn and winter set out the new Gaillardia, Portola, now. This sterling perennial bears blossoms 4 to 5 inches across on stems 2 feet and over, a remarkable shade of rich, bronzy-crimson, the tips of the petals margined with a broad golden-yellow band. Boldly decorative and perfect for cutting, the general effect being true Egyptian-red toned yellow, with a warm glow and sheen. Good plants from 2½-inch pots, $2 dozen.

Gorgeous mixed colors in Gaillardias are available in the H. & S. New Giant-Flowered Strain—grandiflora type with blossoms of enormous size, often 5 inches and over and beautifully ruffled, fringed or frimbriated. In the series are pure golden-yellows, rich bronzes and bicolor varieties—beautifully-zoned flowers of golden-yellow and red, bronze-and-yellow, bronze ground tipped yellow, and others. $1.50 dozen.

With the advent of this warmer weather Gerberas—Transvaal Daisies—will make their best showing and this is a good time to set them out. Our Mixed Hybrids, ranging from white to deep crimson, with the soft intervening shades, are the most attractive. Retain their beauty fully a week as cut flowers. Strong 3-inch pot plants, $2 dozen.

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Here's a garden subject of surpassing beauty—the new Physostegia, Virginica Grandiflora Vivid. Large spikes of immense flowers, a brilliant and effective shade of violet-mauve, on bright-foliaged plants 2 feet tall, make a charming display, outstanding yet harmonizing in any color combination. Very desirable for cutting. Perennial. Strong plants, $2.50 dozen.

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tems found it more profitable to surrender their State charters and the various branches entered the national banking system as unit banks. The arresting of branch banking and the consequent establishment of the independent unit type of banking system impeded the free flow of funds from section to section and occasioned the necessity for the Federal Reserve Banks, which are themselves allowed to establish branches and have as many as twenty-five through the United States.

On many occasions, by amendments to the act and by administrative rulings, the national bank act has been liberalized in the direction of granting national banks greater freedom in the matter of establishing branches. The first of the amendments was adopted in 1865 and the latest were incorporated in the McFadden act in 1927. As the law stands now a State bank entering the national banking system, or a State bank merging with a national bank, may retain such branches as were in lawful operation at the time of the passage of the McFadden act. In addition, a national association, providing the State law of the particular State where the national bank is located permits State banks to do so, may establish branches within the limits of the city in which the head office is located, provided that the city possesses a population of 100,000 or more and provided that the permission of the Comptroller of the Currency has been secured. No branches, however, may be established beyond the corporate limits of the city, even though the State law might grant State banks such permission.

Such are the provisions relative to the establishment of domestic branches by national banks. In the foreign field a national bank with a capital and surplus of $1,000,000 or more may establish branches wherever the foreign law permits and with the assent of the Federal Reserve Board. However restricted they may be at home, national banks are given the entire foreign field in which to ply their trade, unrestricted so far as the laws of the United States are concerned That the McFadden act did not settle the problem of branch banking is evidenced by the hearings now in progress before the House of Representatives Committee on Banking and Currency and by the widespread discussion in the public press.

In nine States and the District of Columbia State-wide branch banking is permitted, but ony in California have extensive or significant State-wide branch systems developed. On June 30, 1929, there were fifty-four banks in California, with 861 branches, of which 531 were located outside of the city in which the head office was located. In eleven other States branch banking is permitted within restricted areas, within the home city of the parent bank or within contiguous territory. Included among this group is the State of New York, with 106 of its banks possessing 682 branches. Twenty States and the District of Columbia, then, comprise the branch banking area, while in the remaining twenty-eight States branch banking is not permitted either explicitly by law or by court decisions or by administrative rulings.

Diverse as are Federal and State laws, manifold as are the limitations on branch banking, the fact remains that branch banking does exist in the United States and that public interest is more generally aroused on this subject than ever before. On June 30, 1929, there were 25,115 banks in the country; of these 818 operated a total of 3668 branches. At least half of the banking resources of the country were included in the branch systems. There is a very definite geographic concentration of the branch systems; more than half of the branch offices are located in three States—California, New York and Michigan. With the exception of California, State-wide branch banking has made little headway, and about two-thirds of the branches in operation in the United States were located in the home city of the parent bank.

The legal prohibitions and restrictions respecting the establishment of branches have been a most important factor leading to the development of chain banking, sometimes characterized as "bootleg" banking. There are many types of chains; there are those owned directly by banks or indirectly by affiliated security corporations; there are those controlled by individuals, by groups of individuals, by holding companies, and, in a few cases, by investment trusts organized to deal in bank stocks. A very exhaustive study of the Federal Reserve Board revealed that on June 30, 1929, there were a total of 230 chains operating a total of 1561 units. These flourish particularly in those States in which branch banking is prohibited or is restricted to a limited area, which apparently is proof of the economic superiority of branch banking, which will take the form of chain banking when not permitted directly.

Only eight of the chains listed by the Reserve Board, with a total of forty-nine units, existed in States allowing State-wide branch banking. The most extensive developments were reported for agricultural States, such as Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Assuming that a chain of banks was properly administered, from the point of view of the community, many of the desirable results of branch banking could be achieved. Much could be accomplished by way of lowering banking cost, transferring funds to communities in need of them, diversifying the risk, strengthening local units and adopting sound investment policies. In fact, in many sections depositors would rather patronize a unit of a strong chain than an independent institution.

There are limitations to the ability of a chain to prove a good substitute for a branch system. There is necessarily some friction in the transference of funds between the different units and a very definite legal limitation on the amount, which is not present in a branch system. From a public point of view very real dangers exist in the surreptitious character of the organization, and in the difficulty of enforcing adequate supervision, especially over those chains that include both national and State banks and that extend beyond State boundaries. The corrective to this evil lies not in more prohibitory legislation, but in the liberalization of the branch banking provisions of the law, so that the economic forces bringing about the establishment of such credit systems may operate in a safe fashion.

If economic forces are so strongly working in this one direction it must be because of the inherent economic superiority of a branch system over a unit independent type of banking system. The contributions of the one type, as compared with the other, to the economic development of a country are impossible to measure quantitatively. They may be set forth by contrasting the nation-wide branch banking system of Canada with the unit independent type of the United States. This comparison is a valid one by reason of the similarity in the economic life, resources and people of the two countries.

There are many tests of the superiority or soundness of a banking system. The first that may be applied is that of safety. In this the American banking system falls lamentably short. From 1921 through 1929 there have been 5600 bank failures in the United States, with total deposit liabilities of $1,700,000,000, involving about 7,300,000 depositors. It is the agricultural Federal Reserve districts that have been most effected by this epidemic. In some of the farming States half of the banks failed; in certain counties not a single bank survived.

This is a record of which no other country could—or would—boast. There seems to be no cessation in the tragedy. In 1929 639 banks failed, with deposits of $256,000,000, a record which surpasses that of the panic of 1907, when the Federal Reserve act which was to give staying power to the banking system and provide the control necessary, was as yet unborn in the minds of the legislators. The explanation of this failure record is largely economic and is to be found in the agricultural depression, the lack of diversification in the portfolios of the small banks and in the revolution occurring in methods of transportation and communication in the rural sections. Local communities are closer to the larger centers and their business is becoming more and more ancillary to the business of the larger cities, making it increasingly difficult for the country bank to secure a diversified portfolio.

The failed banks have been the smaller institutions; 71 per cent possessed a capital of less than $50,000, and 92 per cent of the failures have taken place in towns with less than 10,000 population. In those States particularly affected by bank failures the average resources of the failed bank amounted to $342,000 and of the others to $675,000. In other words, the small bank is about twice as likely to fail as the institution of average size. Not a single bank with a capital of more than $2,000,000 has failed through this period.

While there are many well-managed small banks—and it takes a superior type of banker to manage such an institution—the majority are operated at costs which soon become prohibitive. If this does not result in receivership the lack of opportunities for diversification may. To bring about some diversification in their portfolios and to secure a greater measure of liquidity banks in the West that have survived the period of "storm and stress" have been obliged to send a larger proportion of their assets to the New York money market. The unit system is largely responsible for the concentration of funds in the money market, to an extent unknown in those countries with a branch type of banking system.

When the bank failure record is compared with that of Canada the breakdown of the American banking system is brought out in clear relief. In the same period of time there was but one failure in the Dominion, despite an agricultural depression of an intensity equal to that of the United States. The one institution that failed was the Home Bank, in 1923, with deposits amounting to $15,000,000 and with sixty-three branches. Interestingly enough, this failure was induced mainly by loans made to American concerns. Whatever measure of comparison be taken, the per cent of the liabilities of the failed banks to total bank liabilities or the per capita liabilities of the failed banks, the record of the United States is most disgraceful. The banks of Canada, with their network of branches, were able so to diversify their loans and investments that they withstood the agricultural depression and came through with much less loss to depositors than those in the United States.

Since it has been the small bank that has failed some have suggested as a corrective the raising of the minimum capital requirements for all banks to at least $100,000. That this would help there is no doubt. But it would leave many communities without adequate banking service.

Not only from the point of view of safety, but from other points of view, too, the contribution that may be rendered by the branch banks to the economic development of Canada is much greater than is possible under our banking system. While some of the die-hard opponents of branch banking picture Canada as a part of the Arctic wilderness whose people have been held back and are enslaved by the all-powerful and grasping branch banks, statistical studies belie this and demonstrate that she has enjoyed more years of prosperity per years of depression than the United States. In this cyclical prosperity and in the rapid development of the Dominion the branch banks have performed services impossible for unit institutions.

Whenever the population shifted the branch banks have established offices frequently far in advance of railroad

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

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CARE OF THE BODY

sooner the woman has an operation, the better. If, however, it is what we call a marginal tubal pregnancy, it may sometimes go to full term; for then the child may be in the uterus but part of the placenta and membrane may be in the tube.

In general, a tubal or ovarian pregnancy is exceedingly dangerous and one calling for the immediate aid of the surgeon. Generally the surgical procedure involves the removal of the tube with the embryo.

Concerning this lady's troubles, I can see nothing else but to let well enough alone. There is no sense in trying to re-establish the menses. She should strive to build up her general health from every standpoint.

In all probability, she will arrive at an early menopause and perhaps have slightly exaggerated menopause symptoms. But outside of this, there is no reason whatsoever, if she obeys the general health prescriptions of sound diet and sensible living in all fields, why she ought not be able to fulfill a complete span of life, free from disease or negative symptoms.

• • •

Burning Sensation

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

After eating (about two hours) I have a burning pain in my stomach at the waist. Could you advise the best things to eat to avoid this discomfort.

I have always been perfectly healthy, aged 37, weight 140 pounds, height 5 feet 2 inches.

A READER.

Although but a symptom of indigestion is mentioned, burning sensation in the pit of the stomach is encountered in any one of at least a dozen different stomach ailments. The forerunner of ulcer produces a symptom of this kind. The same is true of chronic gastric catarrh, stasis, and hyper-acidity. So what the diagnosis is, I do not know, except that undoubtedly, an inflammatory state of some form exists.

When a symptom of this type develops, you may rest assured that the favorable condition which preceded it has gone on a good many years. Perhaps unfortunately for our knowledge, and yet fortunately for our feeling of well being, pain and discomfort do not come until the inflammatory state is well advanced. It is for this reason that youth can sin so much and yet not feel it, for the by-products of disease are accumulative in their effect.

It is only when the irritant causes have proceeded for many years that we develop the discomforts of burning sensation in pain. It is not so much a question of prescribing a specific diet to meet the outlined symptoms. This, of course, is impossible. Everything depends upon the individual, the examination, the reactions, the associated condition of the body and so on.

Burning sensation does not exist alone, isolated from other things, with good health in all other fields. The main thing to be insisted upon; however, where stomach symptoms of this nature exist, is the prime necessity of food moderation. Where it is severe, I often recommend a two or three days water fast, drinking copiously. Where it is less severe, I would insist upon cutting down the food material say to one-half or two-thirds of the present quantity consumed.

A few tablespoonfuls of food will not aggravate such symptoms, whereas a full stomach will. Further, the subject of combination should not be overlooked. Meals should be taken without liquids. The food must be well masticated and thoroughly salivated.

Agents which prevent digestion or fast fermentation should be eliminated. Sugar is the leading criminal in this field. Then come cakes, pastries, pies, jells, jams ane refined cereals.

The sip-and-the-gulp habit must be overcome as well.

In this case, the patient weighs 140 pounds and is five feet two inches in height. A weight reduction of from twelve to fifteen pounds by minimizing the diet would not be bad advice.

These are the main points to remember. Beyond that, it would depend upon the results and findings of a physical examination.

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St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

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RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

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ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. June 1, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by John Steven McGroarty

Every so often when we quote the Bible, some alert unbeliever sitting in the back seats of the Synagogue rises up to make snoots at us. And now it has happened again.

It Seems to Us All in Reason

Last week, or maybe the week before, we do not remember which, there was one of these challenging letters in the big mail sack that we drag up through the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills. And the letter was to switch us good and plenty on our bare back for something we had said about our Mother Eve, there awhile back in the Synagogue.

Now, one of the things about the Synagogue that we ourself like best is that anybody who sits under its rafters, saint or sinner, believer or unbeliever, white man, black, red or yellow man, rich man, poor man, beggar man or thief, can take the platform and have his say, no matter what his say may be.

In other words, the Synagogue stands wide open for whomsoever may come. But, to get back to this letter which we are talking about. Let us read it, quite in toto as it was written:

"I wish to say," says the letter, "that in reading your article of yesterday in The Times I was grieved to see that you were so indifferent to truth as to repeat that ancient fable of the Garden of Eden and Eve's error. It is possiole that a man of your mental capacity cannot realize that it is just as culpable an error to repeat for fact what in your inner consciousness you know to be false, as to originate an absolute falsehood and repeat it. I can hardly believe that you are base enough to wilfully slander an innocent woman. Every intelligent person who will permit himself to think knows perfectly well that the Eden story and the story of Joshua, for whom the sun was made to stand still, and that there was a Flood that covered the whole earth are stories that are the outgrowth of ignorance, and it is criminal to still repeat those silly tales and thus continue to foster ignorance."

Well, sir, this is a pretty sharp whipping that our brother of the Synagogue laid with his stinging cat 'o nine tails on our poor defenseless back. Because we always do feel more or less defenseless in an argument about what might be called religion.

Yet, after we had rubbed a little of the arnica of thought on the sore places which the whip of the brother of the Synagogue had made, we found some consolation in our own long-standing attitude of belief.

For instance, we know that lately a great deal of the narrative in the Bible that had been attacked as mythical has been checked up by scientific researchers and is found to be authentic and authoritative statements of fact.

The geologists and the archeologists have considerable evidence to prove that there really was what is known as the Deluge. And, as far as we ourself are conserned, we do not think that we are exactly idiotic in our very strong belief that Noah built the Ark and that it had a considerable zoo of animals, in it including some of the human species.

And as to the sun standing still to help Joshua win the battle he was waging, we think it is perfectly logical that the story is true. For, as cold-blooded science itself now admits, if there be an Unseen and Supreme Power that controls the ordered march and swing of the constellations, the sun, the moon and the stars, that same Power is perfectly able to make the sun stand still or to blot it out and take it away altogether.

And now as to the story about Eve listening to the serpent and eating the forbidden fruit, and fooling poor old Adam into doing the same, what's the matter with that story? There is nothing so preposterous about it that a sane reasoning being cannot believe.

Now, mind you, the thing that stung the worst when the brother in the Synagogue flagellated us, was his accusation that we "willfully slandered an innocent woman." Gosh, if we can ever look ourself in a mirror and know that we have slandered any woman, innocent or otherwise, we hope that somebody will take a gun and shoot us like a dog. To slander a woman is in our mind the lowest, the meanest, the most despicable and the most cowardly act that a man can be guilty of.

We like to think of our Mother Eve as she was in the lovely Garden of Eden in her wondrous beauty and nothing to mar that beauty but a fig leaf. We like to think of a time when the mind of the world was clean and without thought of sin or shame.

We do not hold it against our poor Mother Eve that she succumbed to temptation. Who is there, or who ever was, that can or could say he or she was or is proof against temptation?

There are many men brave because God made them without a sense of fear. There are many men who are not drunkards because the very odor of alcohol makes them sick. There are many men honest because they dread prison bars. And there is now and then a woman virtuous because it is not within her physically to be otherwise.

Let all of us who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue be charitably minded toward one another, and kind to one another. Let us live up to the rule of the Synagogue which is that we write the faults of our brothers in the sand, and their virtues on the tablets of love and memory.

One day when we were in the roaring town we met an old friend whom we had not seen for several years.

The Best Way Is to Be Natural

And we remembered that the last time we had seen him, years ago, when we used to be with him often, he was a man who was moody and grouchy, a worrying man, and everything like that.

But when we met him the other day he was really completely changed. Instead of taking us into a corner to tell us that the world was going to the dogs and that everything was going wrong with him, that nobody was honest and everything as rotten as it could be, he slapped us on the shoulder in the most effusive manner, laughed spontaneously, and invited us into a soda water fountain to have a drink.

By gollies, we said to him as we sat at the soda-water fountain, you seem to have become normal. And he answered and said, Conductor, he said, you are using the wrong word. I have become natural, he said.

Now, just to digress from the subject a little, this thing that he said about the difference between the words normal and natural, bothered us. And when we got home to our little high house in the hills that night we looked in the dictionary. And we found that there is a great deal of difference, indeed, between the two words. And that's the way with a lot of words—words that are used in a wrong sense by people even who have gone through high school. There is a little poem that was written on this subject, a few of the lines of which we remember, which run like this:

"Dog is dog and cat is cat,
And there are lots of words like that

A cart's a thing to pull and shove,
A plate's a thing to eat off of."

It is a silly little rhyme, of course, and yet it makes the mind alert as to the use of words.

We are also to remember that the great Jew, Disraeli, who was Prime Minister of England, once said that "It is with words that we govern men."

Well, anyway, we were rejoiced to see the happy change that had come over our old friend. And we were bold enough to presume on the friendship to ask him how come that he was now such a changed man.

So he answered and said, well, he said, you see, Conductor, I used to be a man who took life too seriously. I read the newspapers, magazines and books and listened to lecturers whose subjects were the new thought, the whichness of the wherefore, and things like that. Until at last I became morbid and was threatened with a nervous breakdown.

A wise doctor sent me out into the country to live on a farm, with orders to read no books and to listen to no lectures. I took up with the life of the farm, the fragrance of the earth under my feet got into my nostrils and into my blood. I went to country fairs and to dances. In short, I became submerged in natural human beings and their natural mode of life. Until I became actually natural myself, at last.

Now I take things as they come. I don't think too much, nor do I delve into the mysteries of life and death. I laugh at everything there is to laugh at, which is to say that there is hardly anything that you can't laugh at. I eat things without wondering whether they are balanced properly with vitamins or calories. I go to the circus. I follow a brass band all over town. In short, I have become a kind of a darn fool. And I never was so happy or so well in my life.

Through Your Eyes

Through your eyes I saw your soul;
Still far within, my vision stole
And there I found what I had sought—
A truer love, a deeper thought.
New life within me seemed to flow;
My heart and soul were fired aglow:
Like heav'n itself, beyond the skies
I saw your soul, 'twas through your eyes.

Through your eyes I saw your soul:
It seemed I'd reached some certain goal;
It spoke to me, it spurred me on—
'Twas like the light that comes with dawn.
Mere mortal I, compared to thee;
My word was dark, but now I see
And pray that some day ere time flies,
My soul will shine before your eyes.

JACK C. MILLER

We were telling a forest ranger whom we met one day lately in the green Verdugo Hills about a piece we had recently read in a newspaper concerning snakes. And we were saying to the ranger that now

Watch Out for Them Just the Same

that summer is again here at hand and lots of town-bred people will be out on their vacations in the forests and the mountains, and all of them afraid of snakes, it might be well for them if they knew what the piece in the paper said.

The piece in the paper said that the snake is more or less of a gentleman. His first instinct is to avoid mankind when possible and attend strictly to his own business when allowed to do so. That snakes are useful as destroyers of rodents and insects. They should be protected instead of being killed.

But we have been thinking—just the same—it will be well for these town-bred people when they are in the mountains and forests to always have a look out for rattlesnakes, in particular. Because if a rattlesnake is stepped on or threatened with attack he will certainly do his best not only to defend himself but to strike back at his man enemy.

So, the thing to do is to watch out for snakes and then to give them a chance to get away. In which event, neither the snake nor the man comes to any harm.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

wants the animal's blood. Since varicose veins are not supposed to be a germ disease to my knowledge, there is no serum treatment for this condition. The lay public, however, probably understands it as a serum and since very little is done to disillusion them, belief is probably prevalent that a serum is used for such coagulation. The fact of the matter is that a chemical astringent agent is injected into the veins, which accomplishes the purpose of shrinking the veins considerably.

This shrinking practically destroys the function of the veins. I do not know of any systemic effects except, of course, the always prevalent possibility that parts of the vein circulate through the blood stream, find lodgment in the heart of the brain and there cause fatal hemorrhage.

Concerning the writer's question—whether the varicose veins disappear—the answer is self-evident. They are destroyed.

Fortunately for us, however, new channels of venous communication do form. We see illustrations of this in a bruise, an injury or any other accident which destroys the veins or arteries. If new channels of blood circulation would not form, we would be in a sorry fix, indeed; when an injury occurred to any part of the body, the tissues would be invariably destroyed, would sluff off and disappear. This we know is not so.

What really occurs is that compensatory blood vessels are remanufactured, similar in size, but more numerous in form and direction. Where the varicose veins of the limb have been destroyed the limb generally assumes the same appearance as it had before—at least, as far as external observation shows. The only symptom which may follow the destruction of the larger veins is a tingling sensation, probably due to the effort of the circulatory system to re-establish a normal blood supply.

Summing up, however, among all the methods, I would very much rather you would make an honest attempt toward following the instructions outlined in my leaflet.

* * *

Tumors and Birth Control

Orange, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Am writing you for my sister who lives in Portland, Or.

Her menses stopped the sixth of November. On February 4, a doctor operated and cut out nine tumors from the uterus. The largest tumor was as large as a man's thumb, the others the siz of a parlor match. The uterus was open. The doctor said she was not pregnant. Ever since the operation a discharge has come and just quit April 8. He said the uterus was like a rag and wished he had removed all the female organs.

My sister has been using lysol douches for birth control, would this not cause these things? She wants to know if potassium permanganaete is injurious to a woman for a douche?

Is it possible to become pregnant in one's tubes? If so, why do medical doctors remove these tubes?

Your answer will be doubly appreciated for her health is not good at present and I'm trying in my weak way to help her.

My sister is a mother of three children, two boys and one girl. She has lost two babies. Thank you again. Very sincerely,

A READER.

Next to the digestive system, there is no otner part of the female human body which is as abused as the female reproductive parts. They carry the burden of our ignorance and stupidity, our bad social usage and the artificial conditions of our civilization.

Certain ideas have been firmly impressed on the public mind, one of these being that of the douches; either for the purpose of cleanliness or as a birth control contraceptive.

Although I am firmly sold on the idea of birth control, I do not approve of any contraceptive method as used, either for feminine hygiene, or for birth limitation methods.

The sexual structures of a woman are almost as sensitive as the eyes or nose. We would not think of using lysol for these areas, yet following each menstruation thousands of women take lysol douches.

Lysol is a strong germicide, powerful enough to kill the male sperm cell, but it also destroys the protective and vital secretions of the vaginal tract. Even simple, plain water douches will wash out these protective defenses. Undoubtedly, a large percentage of the very common trouble of leucorrhea is due to this habit.

Seldom, indeed, do we find a woman who has arrived at the change of life period but who does not have some sort of genito-urinary trouble arising from douches, birth-control methods, abortions, bad child birth, or abnormal expressions of the libido.

Potassium permanganate is merely the lesser of the two evils. It is the drug used in most gonorrheal infections, where the destruction to the gonococcus germ is greater than the injury which may be done by the douche to the other secretions.

In this case, she had an operation, and the drainage which was established following the operation was essential to recovery. Most operations of any other tissues of the body are supposed to drain as well. Sometimes this drainage is internal, but where the surgery is in an orifice of the body, the drainage is external.

Whether she had these tumors or not I do not know. They are likely, and sometimes confusable with pregnancy.

Her question: whether it is possible to become pregnant in the tubes should also be answered.

Normal physiological pregnancy takes place at or near the ovary. The fertilized ovum descends down the tubes into the fundus of the uterus. When through some accident or other fault the fertilized ovum cannot or does nor reach the uterus, its progress is stopped in the tube. There the pregnancy proceeds, it grows more painful and dangerous as it grows larger.

If it is a full tubal pregnancy, the

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Uncle Elby Makes a Bull's Eye

By Clifford McBride

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Australian Lady Bugs, Valued at Three-fourths of a Cent Each, Raised by the Millions for Citrus Growers—"Truth Drug" Interests Sheriff's Laboratory Staff—Los Angeles Man Invents Citrus Oil-Extracting Machine—The Truth About Popular Optical Fallacies—Interesting Speculations on Velocity.

Raising Battling Bugs

IN AN insectarium at 2690 East Foothill Boulevard, Lamanda Park, four citrus growers' associations are raising the ladybugs that keep the mealy bugs from destroying the citrus crops of the great central district of Southern California. This is science for man's sake, not for the sake of science. For, in order to raise ladybugs, one has to raise mealy bugs for them to devour. To ladybug babies the eggs and the juice of mealy bug larvae are what milk is to human babies.

This tremendously important business of growing insects is in charge of S. H. Essig and his wife. They know the habits and whims and diseases of their broods just as a chicken fancier knows his charges. How important the business is may be judged by the fact that every full-grown ladybug in all the hatcheries is worth three-fourths of a cent, and it takes 2,500,000 ladybugs to keep 5000 acres of citrus trees in the central district clean. If more than that number are raised during the spring and summer, they are sold to citrus growers outside of this group of associations at a regular rate of three-fourths of a cent per beetle.

There are several species of ladybugs, but only one breed is raised by the Essigs, the Cryptolaemus, brought over from Australia, because its milk, meat, bread and butter are exclusively mealy bugs. "The ladybugs feed upon mealy bugs in all stages," says Mr. Essig; "they eat the eggs, the larvae, the pupae and the adults."

The way the Essigs grow and deliver their flocks is as simple as chicken raising, provided one knows how. First, they plant potatoes in trays in dark rooms. When the potato shoots are about one foot tall, a flock of mealy bugs is liberated in the darkened room. These bugs, feeding and breeding on the potato plants, multiply amazingly, and in two or three weeks you cannot see the plants for the bugs. Each female mealy bug lays normally from fifty to 3000 eggs, and on her nest the mother dies, leaving the cottony part of her body spread over the eggs. Then, into this hatchery, a flock of adult ladybugs is released. The female ladybug deposits eggs in the cottony nests, and their larvae hatch amid the hatching mealy bugs, so there is plenty of living food all around. When the larvae in the first nest are devoured, the fat ladybug larvae crawl around until they find another nest, and so the killing goes on until the time comes for the larvae to pupate. From the pupae come the adult ladybugs, which are delivered to the citrus associations.

The adults are collected soon after emerging from the pupal stage. As the room is dark, the ladybugs fly to the windows. They are put in capsules, from ten to twenty-five in each one, and delivered to orchardists and liberated in the trees. There the female ladybugs hunt around for cottony nests, and in them lay their eggs, as their mothers did on the potato plants. It takes at least ten ladybugs to keep an orange tree clean. If the tree is infected with mealy bugs, it takes from twenty-five to 200 ladybugs to clear it quickly.

Los Angeles county also maintains an insectarium at the taxpayers' expense. In addition to ladybugs, it supplies two kinds of parasites which attack mealy bugs internally, one being the Cocophagus. This queer parasite lays its eggs in the mealy bug's body, and the larvae eat their way out, pupate and then lay eggs in other mealy bugs. Since the small parasite can crawl into wrinkles in an orange's skin, where a beetle cannot go, it serves a useful purpose.

The Cryptolaemus does not go to mountain resorts to hibernate, but spends the winter under masses of leaves in the citrus groves.

Potato plants upon which mealy-bugs are raised to feed Ladybugs.

The "Truth Anesthetic"

SHERIFF TRAEGER has been quoted as saying: "If the State of California would hire Dr. House, and it became generally known, criminals would fight shy of California."

Dr. R. E. House is the Texas physician who discovered the truth-telling effects of the drowsing drug, scopolamin. "It supposedly puts the conscious mind to sleep," Frank B. Gompert of the Sheriff's criminological research laboratory explained, "then the subconscious mind is said to tell the naked truth."

It is an alkaloid obtained from the family of plants to which tobacco, belladonna, nightshade and other narcotic herbs belong, and is injected into the blood stream in the usual way. Then a patient passes into a state of twilight sleep, his combative and secretive faculties are drugged, but his memory, sense of hearing and vocal organs stay awake and answer questions, unrestrained by fears and inhibitions.

The results seem to have held true in a large number of reported cases. Such confessions of crime could not be used as evidence against a person making them; but, if he unconsciously put investigators in possession of the facts, the facts themselves would either convict or free him. The treatment has been called a "humane third degree."

Only once, so far as the Sheriff's office knows, has the treatment been tried in Los Angeles—on a young man in jail, charged with forging a check. "At the trial," it is said, "the Public Prosecutor and Public Defender agreed to make no mention of the test so the jury could not be unduly influenced." He answered questions with a candor which secured a quick acquittal. "Here is a young man," the Public Defender remarked, according to a press report, "who needlessly spent several weeks in jail, besides having the stigma of arrest placed upon him. Could 'truth serum' be made reliable and legal, such men . . . knowing they were innocent, could (as this young man did) prove their innocence."

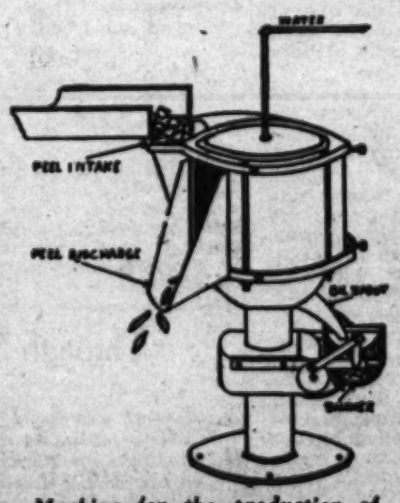
Guilty persons, it seems, confess as freely as not-guilty persons protest their innocence. At San Quentin prison, for example, two life convicts, named Carver and Farrar, volunteered to take the test. The first "shot" was enough for Carver; he changed his mind and refused to proceed. The second shot, which is required in stubborn cases, was given to Farrar, whereupon he failed to establish a miscarriage of justice in a few short replies.

"Carver and I went to the Chinaman's store to rob him . . . I was in the front at the cash register . . . Carver was in the rear with the Chinaman and shot him . . . Carver shot him twice . . . I had two pistols but I did not shoot . . . After I left the store I went down to the bay and dropped my guns in."

Under the law no man can be made to testify against himself; so forced administration of scopolamin in order to obtain a confession would not only be illegal, but injudicial. Talking in one's sleep is not considered good testimony, even though it may be true. On the other hand, lying is the defense of the guilty, truth the defense of the innocent, and criminologists are beginning to believe with Dr. Edward Huntington Williams that many types of criminality can better be determined in the laboratory than on the witness stand. An innocent man, surrounded by accusing circumstances, would he helped by the truth. The possible attainments of the treatment are summarized by Frank Donohue as follows: innocent suspects can acquit themselves; clews can be obtained without giving immunity to the guilty; perjurers would stand no chance; spies and prisoners in time of war could be questioned to advantage; gangsters would forget the sealed-lips law of the underworld; it would take the place of the third degree, and help pardon boards solve cases.

A Squeezing Machine

THIS machine, invented by W. E. Sutton of the Laboratory of Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, located at Los Angeles, extracts the oil from citrus peels, which is used for flavoring soft drinks, candy, bakery products, pharmaceuticals and extracts. Heretofore, in this country, the peels were mostly thrown away, yet last year the United States imported nearly a half-million pounds of lemon oil alone from Italy, where the squeezing out of the oil was done by hand. This American machine is, therefore, according to the Industria e Commercio Magazine, creating quite a sensation in Italy and Sicily.



Machine for the production of citrus oils.

The accompanying drawing shows the machine in perspective. It consists essentially of a corrugated drum, which revolves inside a corrugated casing. When peels are fed automatically into the machine, fall between the drum and casing, and roll under increasing pressure until the oil is released, then the peels are discharged and the oil carried down the corrugations to a spout. The spout empties the oil-water emulsion into a shaker, which removes the peel particles, then the oil is separated by centrifugal action.

Lemon oil, which the machine extracts more successfully than other oils, sells for about three dollars a pound. According to H. D. Poore of the Department of Agriculture, who had charge of the tests, "the amount of oil present in the peel upon arrival at the plant varied from 16.2 pounds to 22.4 pounds per ton for lemons, and from 11.4 pounds to 18.2 pounds for oranges.

Mr. Sutton is also the inventor of the plunger type of presses, now generally used for extracting pomegranate juice.

Speed Possibilities

NURMI, the record runner, ran at a speed of about fourteen and one-half miles an hour. In an airplane, however, Capt. Oriebar flew six miles in one minute. How fast is it possible to fly? Some engineers say 1000 miles an hour. The problem is air resistance. If a ten-horsepower engine runs thirty miles an hour, it takes an eighty-horsepower engine to run twice as fast. And now Dr. Robert H. Goddard is figuring on a rocket-carrier, which will have to leap from the earth at an initial speed of seven miles a second, if it escapes the pull of gravitation. Outside of the air and gravitation, astronomers say no amount of speed will hurt us. On the earth we are moving twelve miles every second around the sun. As to speed in space, J. B. S. Haldane predicts that "Man will certainly attempt to leave the earth. The first voyagers will die, yet there is no reason why their successors should not succeed in colonizing some, at least, of the other planets of our system."

Eyesight Fallacies

ACCORDING to Herbert S. Marshutz, doctor of optometry, the "second sight," which supposedly enables old people to throw their spectacles away, is a fallacy. In aging eyes changes occasionally occur in the crystalline lens, which sometimes correct earlier faulty vision, but the changes are mostly degenerative.

Cataracts, he says, "are not growths over the eyeball, but a thickening of the density in the crystalline lens, which cannot be detected without illuminating the interior of the ball."

The popular belief that astigmatism is a disease of the eye is also fallacious, he declares, "and since it is not a disease, there is no cure for it. It is simply a defective variation in the front lens of the eyeball, which distorts light." Equally fallacious is the belief that optometrists measure eyes as a shoe clerk measures feet. It is a complicated summing up of many measurements made by very delicate instruments.

Questions

1. What is the difference between an aigret and egret?
2. What star is brightest?
3. Which star is called the Dog Star?
4. What is scopolamin?
5. What two glands control growth and development?
6. Do any animals breed in the larval state?
7. Do old people have the so-called "second sight?"

Answers on Page Sixteen.

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New Food Banishes Stomach Ulcers

This remarkable food — PRO-VITA — quickly stops gas pains and other distressing pains due to an ulcerated condition of the stomach. PRO-VITA immediately corrects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

complexes which grip you and hold you—the bad habits—is not to think about them but rather to forget them—to "let loose" instead of concentrating upon them!

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your tongue and your eyes. He takes a sample of the urine and a culture of the blood and sends them to the laboratory.

You are told that such-and-such a bug is the leading cause of your trouble. The nature of the bug is tied up with the specific diagnosis. If bug so-and-so bites you, your troubles are such-and-such!

Never mind the general nature of your disease. The fact that you "hit it up too hard" recently, filled yourself full of foods which you should not have consumed, dissipated sexually and nervously and loaded yourself with worry—these are comparatively unessential. The main thing is that some mysterious coccus or bacillus has hit you!

The report comes back. The germ has been carefully nurtured, studiously studied under the microscope and properly assigned and labeled.

You now know what is troubling you. You have been duly indexed, classified and listed!

The therapy proceeds accordingly.

If, perchance, it is one of the common bugs for which a serum or vaccine is made, the only thing of importance in your whole tale of woe is that the germ be exterminated!

Duly certified inoculations made from the dead bodies of the influencing germ, their excreta, their offspring or their horse serum are then given you.

Science has done its wonders!

Of course, you usually get well. You don't know whether it is the hypodermic injection of the serum or vaccine which was given you or the fact that the ability of Dame Nature is so powerful she makes you well in spite of what you do!

But in these cases, Nature cures and the serum gets the credit!

I have had enough bacteriological training to recognize the existence of the germ in most of these diseases. I am not so foolish as to deny the fact that the germ and the disease are co-existent. But I have never been convinced that the germ itself is the causative factor, nor for that matter, the only reason for the existence of the disease. I cannot be further convinced that the presence of the absence of the germ is the only reason why we have either health or disease, nor for that matter, can I see why the germ should constitute the "casus belli" of our onslaughts against the disease!

To my mind, there are more important considerations, principally the elimination of the toxic poisons from the system, adequate rest and an opportunity for Nature to put in her good services.

The germ, to my way of thinking, is the least of all considerations in our battle against disease.

* * *

Varicose Veins

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Having read your article in last Sunday Times on Varicose Veins and since I have been troubled with these for the past three years—since my youngest baby was born—I would greatly appreciate receiving your leaflet on this subject.

I would also like to get your viewpoint on the new serum injection method that so many doctors are advocating at the present time to remedy this cause. What after effects does the serum have—and do the veins disappear for good once they are dried up—or do new channels form and the same condition make its appearance?

A. READER.

The above communication, sensible, well written and to the point, asks some very vital questions on the subject of varicose veins.

There are four or five different methods for the treatment of this very painful condition. Most of you are familiar with the background of causes. Pregnancy, prostatitis, constipation, misplaced abdominal organs and a change in the blood chemistry. You are probably familiar as well with the customary method of treatment—a rubber stocking, a bandage.

In my leaflet, I also go into considerable detail concerning massage work, increase in the circulation, hydrotherapy treatment, electrical treatment and many other methods.

However, considerable publicity has been given to so-called short cuts. The injection of an astringent or coagulation substance directly into the veins, which has a tendency to destroy them. A serum is usually made of the blood of an animal after it has been injected with the germ, for which purpose one

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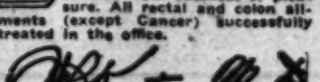

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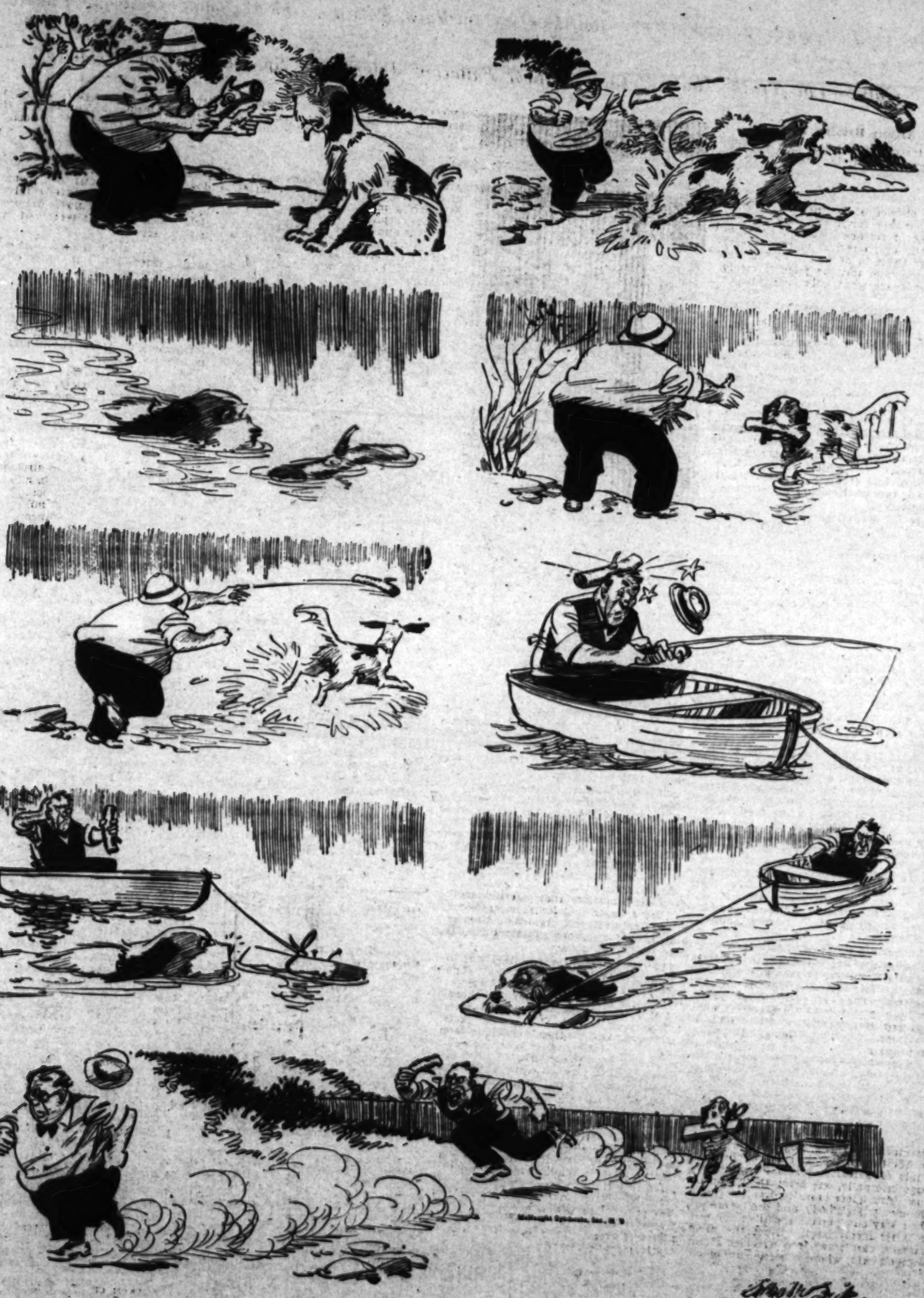
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Uncle Elby Makes a Bull's Eye

By **Clifford McBride**



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THE MAGNETIC IRON BATHS OF REDONDO BEACH AT OUR NEW HOME UNDER THE DANCE PAVILION

Sleeping accommodations for those who wish to stay at night.

A great surprise for those who will try this wonderful life rejuvenating earth. In chemistry known as Ferris Oxide, the mineral that knows no death, and is still alive since the creation of the world.

When you feel any unnatural interference with the free movement of your body come at once to the Magnetic Iron Baths.

Beneficial for colds, all forms of rheumatism, asthma, liver and kidney trouble, high blood pressure, obstructions in the circulation, caused from injury, nicotine or morphine poison, or any disturbance of nature. You can get immediate and often permanent relief in from one to three baths.

Over 10,000 baths given since its discovery without one failure inspires me to place this advertisement after spending 40 years of my life to this particular kind of work. 37 years in Los Angeles.

JOHN LEENHOUTS, Proprietor

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Burning, Itching Instantly Relieved Cracked Toes, Soft Corns, Callouses and "Athlete's Foot" quickly healed.

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Try a jar of FootFix today. It is sold under a positive money back guarantee if you are not perfectly satisfied with the results. At the Owl and other leading drug stores—50c per jar. FootFix Fixes Sore Feet.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

complexes which grip you and hold you—the bad habits—is not to think about them but rather to forget them—to "let loose" instead of concentrating upon them!

If you are a diet glutton, focus on something else and pay less attention to your food.

If you are a "chain-smoker," occupy yourself with other thoughts.

It is mental relaxation, a greater peace, which will spell success rather than the intense, dramatic fights of great spiritual, religious or emotional revivals in crises!

If you will get this, you will have solved an enormous self-balancing truth which will stand you in good stead for most of the activities of life.

• • •

Vomiting First Aid

In the field of toxicology—that is, in cases of accidental poisoning—vomiting and the stomach pump are being relied upon more and more. Of course, there are still specific antidotes—the use of an alkali when an acid has been taken—and so on. But for ordinary lay purposes—if you happen to be called upon to act in a case of accidental poisoning—the best thing for you to know is how to induce vomiting.

Next to this, the best method is the stomach pump. If you want to empty the stomach rapidly, have the patient swallow from six to eight glasses of tepid water to which about a heaping teaspoonful of salt has been added for each tumbler. Then have the patient stick the finger down the throat. Most of the stomach contents will come out with the retching that follows.

If you have any mustard available, a mustard-water solution will be equally effective. First dissolve several teaspoonfuls of mustard in about a quart of water, stirring it thoroughly and as rapidly as possible. Then force the patient to drink it.

Sticking the finger down the throat is the most effective method of inducing vomiting although tickling the throat with a feather may sometimes do it, or pressing against the under surface of the jaw.

If time is not such an important factor—if you can wait ten or fifteen minutes—rush to the corner drug store. There purchase a stomach pump. This pump usually consists of a long tube about three feet in length. In the center is a bulb and at the end is a rubber funnel. Take the tube end and dip it in olive oil or vaseline or any other available lubricant. Incline the patient's head backward to prevent gagging and cast the tube along the side of the mouth until it reaches the very back part of the throat. Have the patient's mouth wide open with the head thrown back.

Do not use force. The tube should slip in gently. Don't try to thrust it down at once. Slip it in but an inch or so.

The patient will have a sensation similar to that of something "sticking" in the esophagus—like an object hard to swallow. Have him try to swallow it. As he swallows, then shove the tube downward, at no time using force. When the tube is down—and you can usually tell it is so—when you have used up approximately two feet of the tube—then begin pouring water through the funnel. Pour about one quart at a time. Then lower the funnel end which is sticking out. Let it hang down. Squeeze the bulb so as to create a siphon. Then let it come out.

Repeat this several times until the stomach is absolutely empty—that is, until the water comes out clean.

These instructions will do in the ordinary case of ptomaine poisoning—where you have eaten something which does not agree with you and you want to get rid of it—where you are very greatly distressed with gas or pain. They are not applicable where the patient has swallowed a strong acid or caustic with suicidal intent. In that case, you had better summon emergency professional treatment to handle the situation.

• • •

Cultural Diagnoses

The Mother Goose story of tweedledee and tweedledum is easily outdone by modern bacteriological science.

You are sick. The doctor arrives. He thumps you and feels you. He looks at

New Food Banishes Stomach Ulcers

This remarkable food — PRO-VITA — quickly stops gas pains and other distressing pains due to an ulcerated condition of the stomach.

PRO-VITA immediately corrects HYPER-ACIDITY, a condition prevailing in cases of ulcer. It effects a bland healing action on the mucous linings. It is readily assimilated by the weakest stomach rapidly building up the strength of the sufferer.

Anyone suffering from stomach ulcers or other severe forms of stomach trouble should not delay trying PRO-VITA It is sold under a money back guarantee.

PRO-VITA contains the essences of 127 different foods. This provides all the 16 MINERALS in assimilable form. It corrects DIET EFFICIENCY, builds up wasted tissue and run-down, nervous people are restored to health. Sound, child-like sleep is induced.

We urge you to try this new drugless way to health today! Write NOW for full free details.

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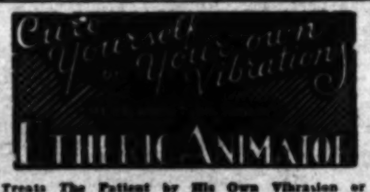

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RUPTURE

I have recently designed and Patented a most wonderful Hernia Pad that is adjustable, Resilient, Oscillating and holds with an easy, gentle pressure like finger tips. Thirty-five years of Truss fitting right here in Los Angeles.

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(HERNIA)

The New 9-99 "K" Surgical Appliance holds the Hernia at the source and is the most comfortable Appliance ever invented. We have every reason to believe it will cure eight cases out of ten.

Fifteen different combinations of adjustments for each type of Rupture, Inguinal, Scrotal, Femoral, Umbilical, etc.

A written "Guarantee" that it will hold your Hernia and a (10) day Trial.

Free: A Night Appliance and a (30) day home treatment of "Inguinal" is given with each 9-99 "K."

Why order makeshift "Co-Harness" by mail and then fit yourself?

Appliances for Men, Women and Children.

Surgical Appliance Institute

531 South Main Street

In the house there was a shivering crash of glass as the neck of a bottle was knocked off against the stone fireplace.

Squinty Dubois froze like a rabbit. His heart quivered due north in his thirteen-inch throat and crowded choking against his Adam's apple. Outlined on the window shade he saw a shadowy, sheepy shape, tented, ogrelike. He heard, in a hoarse, bass crescendo:

"What dirty son of a bog is out there? Who's that?"

In a very faint voice Squinty Dubois squeaked:

"Nobody."

Then he did what he had promised himself he would not do, what he did not want to do, but what something stronger than his will made him do: he turned and ran.

He ran, without being aware that he was running, down the path as instinctively as a hare flees from hounds. He ran, without being aware that he was running, down the path as instinctively as a hare flees from hounds.

"Yes, Mr. Kline."

"What's eatin' you? Want more money?"

"No, Mr. Kline. It ain't a question of dough."

"No, I ain't got a better job."

"Got a better job?"

"Then what's bitin' you, Squinty?"

"It's this way, Mr. Kline," said Squinty. "I ain't fit to wear that uniform no more. I've—well, I've gone and disgraced it. I'll be going. I'll stop by and tell Poe Niles I'm quittin'. He'll be glad to get the job. Good-by."

Squinty had to pass the poolroom to get to his home. He did not go by it with his head up. He scuttled along, hoping they would not see him. But they saw him.

"Hey, Squinty, where's your uniform?"

"Come here, Squint; I want to send a telegram to Nick Morents."

BEAU PEST

By Richard Connell

IN GRAND CITY, which is way up in New York State, and from which you can throw a stone into Canada if you feel that way, and which isn't a city, and isn't very grand, everybody knew Squinty Dubois. He was the only messenger boy in town, a position in which he took no small pride, even if he did deliver the yellow tidings about Aunt Sophie's twins, clad in a uniform the fit of which was one of the minor scandals of Grand City and the adjacent country side.

Statuesqueness and beauty had been denied Squinty Dubois, and nature, to make it a thoroughly artistic job, had thrown in as fine a pair of crossed eyes as you'd be likely to encounter in many a long day. When the bovine Pudge Lang transferred his bulk from the messenger service to the police force, Squinty begged for the vacant post so persistently and eloquently that it was given to him and the uniform as well. The job was small, but the uniform was not.

"You'd make a lot more money down to the bottle works," his father pointed out—his father, out of work just nine years come Easter by reason of a mysterious weakness in his back which kept him from lifting anything heavier than a knife and fork.

"Let the boy be," said his mother, touching her moistened finger to the sizzling flat iron. "He has the ambition, that one."

From Quebec she had come, Germaine Bourbon, a fine figure of a girl till marriage and fat had overtaken her, and the accent of Quebec was still in her speech.

"It's the uniform," said his father derisively. "Squint's always been a nut about them."

"And why not?" his mother demanded. "Was not his great-great-grandfather a sergeant major in the army of Napoleon himself? There's good blood in the boy—on one side anyway."

"Yeah?" said his father. "Yeah?"

"Yes, vast lump of idleness—the blood of the Bourbons. Did a Dubois ever do anything but eat?"

Squinty caught up his blue official cap and slipped out of the door. He had heard that debate before—many times. He went to the telegraph office in the railroad station, sat on a stool, waited, dozed.

His mind wandered off into a world peopled by characters from the books he was so fond of reading. They were dashing fellows, all of them, prodigiously tall, debonair and handsome cavaliers, a hint of a saber cut on their tanned chins, soldiers of fortune, beloved of women, admired and feared of men, who ranged strange lands in search of adventure and came on it around every corner, and always, except only in their baths, they wore uniforms—the black and silver of the hussars, the scarlet and gold of the lancers, white-plumed shakos, gleaming spurs, swirling capes of vivid hues.

A buzzing fly brought him back to the world of facts. With sad brain he measured the infinity between himself and his dream. His eyes surveyed his own uniform—glassy from long wear, voluminous. But the sight did not depress him long. At any rate it was a uniform, and, he mused, it's the man inside that really counts.

The first six months he wore that uniform had not been an unmixed pleasure for Squinty Dubois. Often his duty took him down Market street and he had to pass Charley Roth's poolroom, where the young men with sporting proclivities and no employment daily congregated. He was the favorite target for their gibes.

"Hey, Squinty!"

"Pipe Squint in the Mother Hubbard!"

"Hey, pants, where you going with that boy?"

For all his twenty years, it seemed to him, people had laughed at him. But he never got used to it. He tried to pass the jeerers with an aloof dignity, but it is rather hard to be dignified when you measure five feet three inches from the soles of your shabby shoes to the pink fuzz on top of your head, and a set of crossed eyes do not greatly help.

It was his earnest wish that he might charge them, scattering them right and left with potent fists, leaving them battered and cowed, but he had learned when still quite young that little men do not attack bigger ones with, for the former, happy results, except in dreams and books. Whenever he had to run the gauntlet of their mockery the experience left sore spots on him.

Although everybody knew him and called him Squinty, he had no close friends. Only his mother called him by his proper name, and he derived slight comfort from that, for he had been christened Alphonse.

However, in the seventh month of his service, during which he often had spells of acute loneliness, he found a friend. It was no less a person than Capt. Stephen O'Dare of the Foreign Legion. Capt. O'Dare was a gentleman adventurer, tall, rather sinister of visage, hard as railroad spikes, and bedecked with many ribbons, won by deeds of almost unbelievable gallantry on a hundred battlefields. Wherever Squinty Dubois went delivering telegrams, Capt. O'Dare accompanied him, striding silently by his side, for the captain was a man of action, not words. He accepted Squinty as a brother in arms, and to him Squinty talked as they walked along.

He ran, without being aware that he was running, down the path as instinctively as a hare flees from hounds.

"Captain, remember the time you and I was with the Cossacks? That was a grand horse you had—that big, black stallion. That white charger of mine wasn't no cluck, either. I'll never forget the day we licked the stuffings out of them ten Bullshevicks. Lemme see, now—you got six and I got four of 'em, or was it the other way round?"

The Captain said nothing. He, too, seemed to be recalling that stirring day.

They had turned into Market street and would soon pass the poolroom. Squinty did not scurry by now. He passed the jeerers with chin held out and disdain printed on his face. Passing it was an ordeal no longer.

"Captain," he remarked, "this reminds me of the time we quelled that mob in Cairo. Remember how we just sailed by 'em and give 'em cool, hard looks and they slank away? Them yapping eggs over there—what are they but a lot of rabble anyhow? Let's ignore 'em."

To this plan the Captain gave his silent support.

They had passed the poolroom now.

"Well, Captain, that's the way for military men to treat scum. Say, do you remember the day we was dropping bums on the Riffs?"

When Squinty reached the house of his parents, before entering it to eat his supper, he always brought his heels smartly together and jerked up his hand to the visor of his cap in a salute, and said:

"Good night, Captain. See you tomorrow."

Neighbors spying him from their windows grinned at each other and tapped their temples with meaningful forefingers.

At night, before he said his prayers and went to sleep, Squinty Dubois went through a ritual. He carefully brushed his cap and uniform, and, with brass polish and a bit of shirt-tail, rubbed his buttons till they shone. Then he hung up his coat on a chair and laid his trousers under the mattress in the hope, never fully realized, that this process would impart to them a crease and render their bagginess less offensive to the eyes of Capt. O'Dare.

For two years and a month Squinty Dubois had filled his place with satisfaction to his employers and to himself. The poolroom habitues, finding him indifferent to their catcalls, had pretty well abandoned that pastime. He liked his life now. He had ever added considerably to a secret fund to be devoted some day to the purchase of a new uniform.

It was on a particularly black night that old man Kline pushed his green eye-shade up from his lobster-claw of a nose, silenced his clicking key, and barked:

"Squinty! Come here!"

His voice jerked Squinty back from the heart of Zululand, where, at the moment, he was wading knee-deep in blood by the side of Capt. O'Dare. He bustled, businesslike, from his corner.

"Yes, Mr. Kline?"

"Here's a very important telegram for Nick Morentz."

"Oh," said Squinty. "Him?"

"Yes," said Mr. Kline, "him."

"He's on one of his benders," said Squinty.

"So I heard. Well, bender or no bender, rush means rush."

"He knocked out six of Pudge Lang's teeth last time he had a snootful," said Squinty.

"Well," said Kline cheerfully, "mebbe he'll only knock out five of yours. Hurry along now."

"He's no man to go near when he's boiling drunk, Mr. Kline."

"That's no lie," agreed Kline. "If it was up to me, Squinty, I wouldn't send you there tonight. But rush means rush. We got to deliver that telegram at once."

"We?" asked Squinty.

"You," said Kline. "It's your job, ain't it?"

"Yes—but—"

"You ain't afraid of Nick, are you?"

"Oh, no," said Squinty hastily. "Oh, no. Only—he'll be all alone in that house of his—and it's two miles up the hill—and it's raining cats and dogs—and I got a blister on one of my heels—and I sort of thought tomorrow would be time enough—"

"This telegram," said Kline impressively, "is marked 'Rush.' That don't mean tomorrow. It means right now."

"It's probably about that hooch he runs across the border," said Squinty. "Me, I'm a loyal citizen of the United States of America, and it's going against the government and the flag to deliver a message like that."

"I don't know what it's about," said Kline. "It's in code. But it don't make no difference if it's from the Sultan of Turkey asking Nick Morents to sell him Washington, D. C. for $11. We're a public service corporation, we are, and we got to deliver all messages so long as they don't contain profanity. So you just hop on your bike, Squinty Dubois, and pedal out to Nick's place, even if it's raining billy goats—"

Squinty tucked the telegram inside his cap.

"If he gets gay with me," he declared, "I won't be responsible for what I do to him, that's all."

"That's the spirit," said Kline.

But Squinty did not go.

"It's an awful bad night," he observed from the doorway, "and Nick will be wild from the liquor by now—"

"Say, listen," said Kline. "Are you wearing the company's uniform or aren't you? You're like a soldier that's got his orders. Are you going to carry them out or ain't you?"

The slight shoulders of Squinty Dubois squared. His face took on an approximation of a martial scowl.

"Mr. Kline," he said, "I'll deliver this here telegram, alive or dead."

He spun on his heels and went out into the rain, and Kline, chuckling to himself bent over his chattering keys.

Up the steep, winding road that led to Nick Morentz's house, through the dark and the rain, Squinty pumped his bicycle. He saw the lights of the house, like angry eyes, among the pine trees. It was a squat, ugly, middle-aged house, which exactly matched its owner. Squinty gripped the handles of his bicycle and pushed on, thinking, most unhappily, of Nick Morentz.

Nobody liked Nick much. But people were afraid of him, and that suited him exactly. There were dark whisperings in the community about the source of his income, but no one ventured to meddle in his affairs. Men had learned not to meddle with Nick. He was a night animal who prowled alone, and people had found it wise to give him a wide berth at all times, but especially on those occasions when he had embarked on one of his solitary orgies of drinking.

When the word was spread through the town, "Nick is starting in again," peace-loving men stayed indoors. They knew that, for a night at least, Nick would be as safe as a razor in the hands of an ape. So, by common consent, nobody went near him at such times.

Outside the tumble-down stone wall, Squinty dismounted from his wheel and glanced tentatively up the weed-grown path which led to Nick Morentz's house.

A guttural blast of snarled song came through the dank inkiness of the night:

"Sixteen men on a dead man's chest,
"Yo ho, and a bottle of rum!"

The Branch-Bank Problem

(Continued from Page Two)

lines. The banks followed the population shifts to the prairie provinces, to the gold fields of the Klondike and the Cobalt, to the lumbering and ranching sections. Banks were established in the concentration camps during the World War and followed the troops to France. The smallest of hamlets has banking facilities that would be impossible in the United States. Canada has more banks

A further advantage of the Canadian system of branch banking is that the banker becomes familiar with economic conditions in all parts of the Dominion, with a national rather than a sectional point of view. The typical banker is one who has entered the employ of his insti-

to economic areas. A practical solution of the problem, which would dispense with the administrative difficulties of defining trade or economic areas, would be to grant permission to national banks with a capital and surplus of at least $1,000,000 to establish branches through-

banking services would accrue principally to the agricultural sections.

In the Eastern States the advantages would not be so marked. Those are sections which already possess a surplus of funds, a plethora of capital and low rates of interest. Even in such sections a branch system could carry its department store services with advantage to the cross roads. With this change the unit banks would disappear, as they have

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Sugarless Preserves

Shortly, with the fruit season full upon us, the housewife's thoughts will turn to fruit conservation.

Preservation of foods to out-of-season periods is an ancient art, many devices being used.

Salt preservation is as old as we can find records. Sun-drying and heat-drying, spices and myrrhs have been used from ancient biblical times. Smoking of foods is a fine art, well developed in the preservation of meats.

Today, however, more than all the rest of them combined, sugar is used, being the cheapest and most efficient of preservatives. Sugar has come into its own within the past twenty-five to thirty years since its production has become so cheap.

Hence, we have the universal custom of adding sugar to practically all forms of preserving—fruit, vegetable, meat, dairy and others.

There is not a housewife reading this but who does not have a formula or a series of them for preserving fruits and vegetables.

It is this traditional procedure that I want to upset.

I recognize that food conservation with sugar is perhaps the easiest and simplest method. There is less spoilage and less contamination, and no machinery is needed. Yet, we must insist upon the fact that the addition of from 25 to as much as 75 per cent of sugar—which is the ordinary ratio—is decidedly unhealthful and injurious to those who consume it.

The same foods may be preserved with or without sugar, or with raw sugar or honey in exactly the same fashion.

Where a food has a large quantity of sugar as its intrinsic constituent, no sugar need be added.

It should be impressed upon the minds of housewives that the main element necessary for food conservation is heat sufficient to destroy all molds, yeast and bacteria, the quick capping of the jars or cans and the air-tightness of the container.

Given these conditions, practically every fruit and vegetable, dairystuff or meat may be preserved for future use without the addition of sugar.

Where you must use sugar, visit any of the health-food stores and purchase the raw sugar. It has just as much preservative value and, to my way of thinking, is much more delicious.

• • •

Fighting a Complex

Each one of us is endowed with our peculiar idiosyncrasies, our likes and dislikes, our impressions—good or bad. Of course, we want to foster the good ones and, if possible, nullify the bad ones. These range in virtually every one of life's fields—from the all-talked of sex forces to our tastes in the fine arts, with everything in between.

In the field of diet we see these peculiarities in their most diversified forms—the starch fiend, the sweets glutton, the pastry hound, the alcoholic "boozer!"

In the field of sex we see them in myriad forms: As perversions, as obsessions and as forces which rule the mind and heart to the exclusion of all else.

All of us have them. All of us fight them but most of us try to suppress them, to justify our weaknesses and to put on "the front" of superficial appearances.

Mrs. "A" knows she is a glutton—yet her gluttony, her intense joy of eating, the fact that she cannot stop when food is placed before her—she never presents in public. At a public function her diet assumes flea-like proportions.

Mr. "B" may be the pillar of the church and an apostle of goodness—yet at home his appetite knows no appeasing. He puts it over with his cloak of virtue as far as superficial appearance is concerned. But still that does not alter the reality.

Miss "C" is a perfect cigarette fiend at home—a type of cigarette-smoker who smokes her cigarettes in chain fashion—that is, lights the new one with the stub of the old. Yet, in society she puts on platitudinous attitudes and no one knows that one is dealing with an addict.

We could go on indefinitely showing our weaknesses and our foibles—how we smooth them out, cover up what we do not want to show and keep on pretending.

But it still does not alter the fact that these are vices—weaknesses—which we want to correct for our own betterment!

The fundamental idiot who says he is having a good time in the indulgence of his vices at the terrible expense of health and sometimes of life is using his sickly excuse as a justification for his inability or lack of desire to mend his ways, or for his losing fight against forces which are his master.

True enough—most of us seek to "down" these agencies which have us in their grip but often we do not succeed. One of the main reasons we do not succeed is because of the intensity of our fight—paradoxical though that may seem.

The spirit of gritting one's teeth and saying, "Now I shall discipline myself—now I shall show myself that I am master of myself"—carries within itself the seeds of its own failure! The very self-concentration and focus upon the things which grip us keep the ferment active. They keep alive what, under quiescent conditions, dies a natural death.

To illustrate:

The "booze-hound" who constantly hits the sawdust trail, who makes glorious resolutions on New Year's, who sounds an exit to John Barleycorn to the tune of trumpets and the beat of drums, seldom or never keeps his vows.

The dramatic courage which reaches the heights under an emotional climax seldom has the strength to survive a long drawn-out monotony which emotional crises cannot sustain.

In short, the best way to fight the

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the feet be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-feet, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.

1637 West Seventh St. Los Angeles, California

Plant and Herbal Juices—Concentrated; Work Like Magic—PROVIDE SAFE ELIMINATION!

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Dr. Percy H. Poole

Dr. Georgean H. Poole

Tendency to tire too easily, resulting from the dragging and stretching of the nerves, the pulling of the vertebrae out of position, the intereference with circulation of blood and lymph and of bile and fluids secreted by the appendix and slowing up of complete removal of waste from the large bowel, will manifest themselves in symptoms which may be localized according to the intensity of the constriction existing at a particular organ. The remedy is most certainly not operative nor medicinal. It is clearly the same remedy that we would apply to a dislocated arm. The organs must be held in proper position continuously for a few months. This can be done and can only satisfactorily be done by a properly adapted abdominal support. Such results, however, cannot be obtained from any form of elastic belt, no matter how constructed, nor from any of the ordinary store belts or incorrectly designed supports, or from cumbersome surgical corsets. Drs. Poole have specialized for many years in adapting supports that will correct the misplacement of the abdominal organs and they are able to accomplish the desired results by designing and fitting supports that can be adjusted so as to hold the organs in a position more favorable to functioning without in any way interfering with circulation or free development of muscles.

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BEAU PEST

IN GRAND CITY, which is way up in New York State, and from which you left with potent data, leaving them bewildered and crowd, but he had learned

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

In the house there was a shivering crash of glass as the neck of a bottle was knocked off against the stone fireplace.

Squinty Dubois froze like a rabbit. His heart traveled due north in his thirteen-inch throat and crowded chokingly against his Adam's apple. Outlined on the window shade he saw a shadowy, shaggy shape, twisted, ogrelike. He heard, in a hoarse, bass crescendo:

"Drink and the devil have done for the rest,
Yo, ho, and a bottle of rum!"

He knew well the legends about Nick. He was bad at all stages of his spree, but most savage when he sang. Squinty's knees became castanets. His heart knocked like an old motor on a long hill. From the corner of his mouth he quavered in a whisper:

"Well, Capt. O'Dare, it looks like you and me are in a nasty fix. We're sort of outnumbered. But I guess we been in tighter places than this, eh, Captain? Anyhow, we got our orders. When we was troopin' in the Northwestern Mounted we always got our man. So let's go."

Squinty took a couple of steps along the path. A gorilla-like roar came from the house. Squinty stopped. "Captain," he whispered, "I wonder if it wouldn't be obeyin' orders if we snuck round to the back door, stuck the message under it and beat a quick retreat?"

To this the Captain did not seem to agree.

"I s'pose you're right,' said Squinty. "It ain't very soldier-like to go creepin' round to back doors. We got to respect our uniforms. We got to march right up to that front door and deliver the message, come what may. If it means fight, then, by golly, Nick Morentz better have a care! Forward—hup!"

Squinty sucked in his breath and started up the patn again with spasmodic steps. The path seemed a mile long. He had three yards to go before he would reach the sagging porch, when he heard a jangle of bolts and the front door was flung open and Nick Morentz's burly body blackened the doorway, and, as he combed the night with bloodshot eyes, he growled:

"What dirty son of a hog is out there? Who's that?"

In a very faint voice Squinty Dubois squeaked:

"Nobody."

Then he did what he had promised himself he would not do, what he did not want to do, but what something stronger than his will made him do: he turned and ran.

He ran, without being aware that he was running, down the path as instinctively as a hare flees from the hounds. He ran blindly until he banged his shins against the stone wall and tumbled over it. He got tangled in his bicycle, untangled himself, jumped on it, and shot down the hill toward the town. Rain and tears, neither of which he could stop, dimmed his vision, but he did not slacken his speed till he had whisked round the corner of Graham street and had pulled up in front of the little yellow house where he lived.

This Is the Ninth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories; Selected by the Editor of Pictorial Review.

He was trembling as he closed the door of his bedroom and his fingers shook as he fumbled out of his clothes. He saw, by the gas light, that there were two jagged holes in the knees of his trousers, made when he plunged over the wall. His coat was torn, too. That his knees were cut he did not notice at all. That night, for the first time since he had donned it, he did not brush and hang up his uniform, but let it lie where it had fallen from him, a soggy huddle on the floor. He got into bed and buried his face in the pillow. It was a long time before he ceased to tremble.

By morning the rain had stopped.

Old man Kline looked up from under his eyeshade.

"Hey, Squinty," he said, "what's the idea? You're late and you ain't in uniform."

Squinty Dubois held out a package wrapped in newspapers.

"Here's your uniform," he said.

"What's the matter? Quittin'?"

"Yes, Mr. Kline."

"What's eatin' you? Want more dough?"

"No, Mr. Kine. It ain't a question of dough."

"Got a better job?"

"No, I ain't got any job."

"Then what's bitin' you, Squinty?"

"It's this way, Mr. Kline," said Squinty. "I ain't fit to wear that uniform no more. I've—well, I've gone and disgraced it, that's what I've gone and done."

Old man Kline puckered an uncomprehending brow.

"You've done what?" he asked.

"I laid down on my job," said Squinty dully. "I ran away. I seen my duty plain enough and I didn't do it."

"Say, what the devil are you talking about?" demanded Kline.

"That telegram for Nick Morentz," said Squinty. "I didn't deliver it last night."

"Oh, so that's it! Well, what did you do with it?" Mr. Kline showed no great emotion of any sort at the news.

"I snuck up this morning while he was asleep and left it at his back door with the milk."

"Mmmmmm," said Kline. "Scared of the old crocodile, eh? Well, as I said, rush means rush, but we'll overlook it this time. Here, now—hop up to the Grand Hotel and deliver this telegram to Mr. H. Van Ballicom."

But Squinty Dubois shook his head.

"No, Mr. Kline," he said. "It's mighty nice of you to be willing to let me keep my job, but I can't stay—now."

"Oh, you're full of red ants!" said Kline.

"Say, who let you in?" he demanded.

"You don't look at it like I do, Mr. Kline," said Squinty.

"Well, how do you look at it?"

Squinty fastened his gaze on the toe of his left shoe.

"I guess I couldn't make you understand, mebbe," he said. "I guess, mebbe, I look at some things in a funny sort of way. But, anyways, after what I done last night I wouldn't feel right going round wearing that uniform. I can't ever wear it again unless—"

"Unless what?"

"Oh, never mind. Mebbe I am full of red ants, like you say. Well, Mr. Kline, I'll be going. I'll stop by and tell Poe Niles I'm quittin'. He'll be glad to get the job. Good-by."

Squinty had to pass the poolroom to got to his home. He did not go by it with his head up. He scuttled along, hoping they would not see him. But they saw him.

"Hey, Squinty, where's your uniform?"

"Come here, Squint; I want to send a telegram to Nick Morentz."

So they knew. The story had spread already. They never let him forget it. Squinty did not turn to Capt. O'Dare with words of amused contempt. Capt. O'Dare no longer walked by his side. He and the Captain had parted company the night before as he fled down the path of Nick's house, and Squinty knew that he had lost the respect and friendship of the Captain forever.

After supper that night he made his announcement.

"Mom, I'm going away."

"Away, Alphonse? Where?"

"I dunno. Far away. P'r'aps to the Klondike. P'r'aps to the South Seas."

"Lost your job, eh?" said his father, who was still performing feats of strength and endurance with his knife and fork.

"I resigned," said Squinty.

"Down to Charley Roth's they was sayin' you were fired for not deliverin' a telegram to Nick Morentz," said Dubois senior.

"Let 'em say what they please."

'Afraid of him, eh?" said his father. "A son of mine afraid!"

"Silence, camel," put in his mother. "You have been afraid to work all your days."

She addressed her son.

"I understand, Alphonse," she said. "You are wrong. There is little here for you."

"He could get a job down to the bottle works," said his father.

"He shall go away if he wants to," his mother said. "He has the ambition. Come, Alphonse, I will help you get your clothes ready."

So in the morning, on a very early train with no one to see him go, Squinty Dubois left Grand City with a lump in his throat, a straw suitcase in his hand, a five-year-old brown suit on his back and in his pocket the little store of money he had been saving up for the purchase of a new uniform. His mother had kissed him and given him a shoe box containing two hard-boiled eggs, a banana, and three lamb sandwiches.

He went to Plattsburg, for in his mind he had a definite plan, which he had often discussed with Capt. O'Dare before their ways parted.

In a room in the postoffice building he found the man he was seeking, a chesty man with a red leather face, and before him Squinty stood as erect as he could, and looked at him as straight as he could, which was not very straight.

"Sergeant, I want to enlist in the marines," said Squinty.

The leather face broke into a hundred small wrinkles.

"Can't take you, son," the sergeant said, trying to be gruff.

"What's wrong with me?" faltered Squinty.

"It's your—your elbows," said the sergeant gravely.

"What's the matter with 'em?"

"Nothin'—only they ain't marine elbows, that's all."

"But, sergeant—"

"Look here, now, son. There's no use arguin'. Either a guy's got marine elbows or he ain't. I been in the corps twenty-seven years—and I know a marine elbow when I see one. I'd like to take you, but I can't break the rules and regulations; now, can I?"

"I s'pose not," said Squinty dolefully.

At the door Squinty turned.

"Say, sergeant, do you think they might take me in the Reg'lar Army?"

"They might. They do a lot of things in the Reg'lars we don't do in the marines," said the sergeant.

In another room Squinty found a plump recruiting officer of the Regular Army, who looked him over quizzically.

"No chance," said the officer.

"Why not?" said Squinty. "You need men. The poster says so."

"Physically unfit," said the officer.

"I ain't big, but I'm wiry," said Squinty. "Here—feel my muscle."

"It isn't a question of muscle. If you were shooting at a target you'd probably hit a general. Now run along. I'm busy."

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

The Branch-Bank Problem

(Continued from Page Two)

lines. The banks followed the population shifts to the prairie provinces, to the gold fields of the Klondike and the Cobalt, to the lumbering and ranching sections. Banks were established in the concentration camps during the World War and followed the troops to France. The smallest of hamlets has banking facilities that would be impossible in the United States. Canada has more banks per capita than the United States and banking offices that are able to render much greater service. They are links in a huge organization, standing ready to sell foreign exchange, to render investment advices and assistance in the solving of fiduciary problems.

There is a flexibility in the Canadian system not possessed by the unit type of banking system of the United States. The ability of the banks to shift funds, through their branches, from those sections with a surplus to those with a deficit, from the maritime to the prairie provinces, has brought about a nation-wide mobility of credit that is most important in a nation whose chief industries for some time to come will be associated with the exploitation of the natural resources. For years at a time, in the western branches, loans may exceed deposits. Instead of drawing funds from a locality the Canadian banks have pumped money in—which means that the farmers may borrow larger amounts and at lower rates of interest than farmers in comparable sections of the United States.

A branch system enables the most effective utilization of credit resources. The farmer in Canada requires borrowed money principally over the growing season and repays his banker in the fall. The funds then can be used to finance the lumber operator, who equips his camps in the fall and repays his banker later, when the cut is driven down the rivers to the sawmills. The woolen goods manufacturer produces throughout the spring and summer months, but does not obtain the proceeds of his sales until the following winter, so that his financing will dovetail with that of the cotton goods factory owner.

The fact that there are but few banks in Canada—eleven in all, with four doing the bulk of the business—has led many persons to raise the charge of a banking monopoly. Few understand what this means, but all are supposed to shudder. A banking monopoly might be supposed to express itself in extortionate rates of interest or in the favoring of one industry or set of borrowers against another. Such policies would, of course, from the point of view of the bank, be suicidal, and in neither does a monopoly express itself in Canada. Rates of interest are low—lower than in the United States—and there is no proof that any section, industry or individual has not had the credit which could be legitimately used. Rates of dividends on Canadian bank stocks have ruled lower than those for national banks, which would be a further substantiation of the absence of a monopoly.

The size of the Canadian bank makes possible a certain amount of financial backing, in which aid has been extended to the promotion of railroads, pulp and paper industries and fisheries. It is impossible for the average bank in the United States to give the same support or direction to business expansion. Under the branch system capital may be mobilized and applied to aid communities and projects on the frontier of business, where opportunities as well as needs are the greatest.

A further advantage of the Canadian system of branch banking is that the banker becomes familiar with economic conditions in all parts of the Dominion, with a national rather than a sectional point of view. The typical banker is one who has entered the employ of his institution as a young man, is advanced to be the manager of a small branch, is shifted to a larger unit, serves some time abroad and finally joins the head-office staff with an unbelievably thorough knowledge of conditions and men in the Dominion. With his promotions have come increased responsibilities, for which his training has been excellent preparation.

As a branch manager he probably possessed the discretionary power of lending from $1000 to $5000; for loans up to $75,000 he would refer to the district superintendent of branches and for loans above this sum to the head office. Such applications may be passed upon quickly, since those at the head office are well acquainted not only with economic conditions throughout the Dominion, but with every business man of importance in Canada. Credit is much more of a personal matter than would be thought possible in a branch system. The typical American banker is completely involved in the local situation and is unable to see developments in his own community in their true perspective in relation to developments elsewhere. He becomes involved in the local speculative hysteria, whether in wheat, real estate or securities, until too often the whole credit structure collapses.

The corrective of the situation leading to the bank failure epidemic, of the sectional disparities in interest rates and in the amount of available credit is the development of branch banking systems under suitable public supervision and regulation. To be most effective branch banking should be extended over an economic area which is so varied in its economic interests that opportunity will be presented for the shifting about of funds, for the maximum utilization of credit resources and for the diversification of loans, industrially and geographically.

The Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. John W. Pole, suggests the extension of branch banking to metropolitan trade areas, while the Secretary of the Treasury has suggested that they be extended to economic areas. A practical solution of the problem, which would dispense with the administrative difficulties of defining trade or economic areas, would be to grant permission to national banks with a capital and surplus of at least $1,000,000 to establish branches throughout the Federal Reserve district in which the head office is located. This would assume that each Federal Reserve district comprised definite economic areas with a diversity of economic interest. Some approach this ideal more than others, with the Minneapolis district farthest removed—and yet even in that district there is a diversity of economic interest, with wheat, lumbering, mining, live stock and mixed farming.

The advantages of this change, in increased safety, in greater equalization of interest rates and in the multiplicity of banking services would accrue principally to the agricultural sections.

In the Eastern States the advantages would not be so marked. Those are sections which already possess a surplus of funds, a plethora of capital and low rates of interest. Even in such sections a branch system could carry its department store services with advantage to the cross roads. With this change the unit banks would disappear, as they have in Canada, and because people would be served more adequately by units of large institutions. Few though these would ultimately be, competition would not be lacking among the giants, for the business of the country and the danger of a banking monopoly, whatever that may mean, would still be chimerical.

With a population less than half that of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Scotland, claims to have more pupils in public schools than her rival city.

Dr. Bell—John Taine

(Continued from Page Ten)

about his books, he shies at personalities.

Asked where he got his imagination: "To be a mathematician," he confessed, "a person has to have imagination. The more imagination he has the easier the subject of mathematics is for him. We must imagine a situation quite realistically before it can be reduced to figures. Mathematics merely proves, or disproves, what the imagination pictures. There's a great new field opening to science fiction writers, for 'scientifiction' is only in the babbling stage as yet, and babblings bore people. But wait till this babbling babe grows up and learns the tricks of the trade! It will disseminate science in popular fiction form as successfully as some writers are now disseminating sex stuff. And the popularizing of learning is just as important as its creation."

"So you figure all day and write all night?" he was asked.

"Not on your life. I find plenty of time to mix with people, for I like them. I also like music—all kinds. And I take care of my own garden; it is one of my hobbies. By the way, Prof. Muller, of the University of Texas, is doing some wonderful work with X-rays in heredity. He X-rays an egg, does something to the chromosomes and starts a new species. Think of the fiction possibilities in that subject! With X-rays a writer can create all sorts of biological situations which would be scientifically true. I've been toying with that subject for quite awhile, as you'll find in three of my books. A great subject for fiction-biology. But I wish those who undertake to put biology into the hands of fiction readers would first study biology, then study fiction writing. The telling of a story is just as important as the story itself."

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DOWN *the* SKY *to* MEXICO

By James Grattan

WHEN California was young, and undeveloped were her great rich fields and rolling hills, the saintly Junipero Serra walked the dusty El Camino Real that ran from mission to mission along the shore of the sunset Pacific. To reach Capistrano mission from the pueblo of "Our Lady of the Angels," the padre walked all day, and at sunset, sank wearily to rest in the shadowy arches of San Juan Capistrano.

But that was long ago. Now the great missions that once stood staunch and firm against flaming skies at sunset are crumbling to dust. Weeds grow where once brown-robed figures nursed tender flowers in the mission garden.

I wonder if the sons of St. Francis, as they sleep in their lonely graves, feel the earth about them tremble as the mighty trains rush by; smell the odor of gasoline wafted from speeding cars; hear the drone of the great man-made birds, winging their swift way down the coast to San Diego, Mexico and far away.

I stepped from the plane at Lindbergh Field, San Diego. Fifty-five minutes had elapsed since soaring away from Grand Central Airport. Junipero Serra used to walk the same distance in three days. It is, indeed, a far cry from the past to the present.

As a rule, it takes the combined efforts of father, mother and a bucket of water to induce me to arise so early as 4:30 a.m. But not so this particular morning. I hurried to Lindbergh Field with Gilpin, our pilot, and Jim Clark, another adventurer of the air. Under a clear starry sky the motor was warmed and away we went, flying out over the mighty gray battleships of Uncle Sam, nestling in the still waters of San Diego Bay.

Ten minutes spent at Agua Caliente for mail and then up into the sky again. As we flew down the great green valley to Mexicali, the stars paled and shafts of light shot up from the jagged purple peaks in the east. Dull purple to pale gray; pale gray to light orange; light orange to crimson diluted with blue; swiftly this crimson and blue changed to a scene of dazzling color. A great ball of flaming red appeared, grew brighter; sent the long cool shadows of night fleeing away and flooded the valley with morning light.

Here on the border was Mexicali. We circled the town; glided slowly to earth. A smiling Mexican was at the field. "Poco frio, poco frio," said he. "Si, senor, it is cool," said I.

From the mountains far away in the north, winds the muddy Colorado River, down the great Imperial Valley, past Yuma, losing itself in the great blue Gulf of California. By its moist banks all is green, farms thrive, animals graze and nature smiles on a picture painted the golden colors of a prosperous theme. We were exhilarated by the grandeur we beheld from the air.

Immediately after passing the winding Colorado River, we found ourselves over a great brown desert waste, baked by the summer sun and scourged by the eternal winds that dance their pagan dances over the mesquite dunes. Here in this sandy sea a little lake of a sickly green color. We throttled down the motor and circled its lucid waters. Great patches of alkali edged it. Our pilot told us that its waters were poisonous.

Following the dusty auto road that winds its lonely way over the dunes from Mexicali to Sonoita, we came upon a stalled car. One tire was off and lying by the side of the road. We circled low, but could see no one.

Sonoita is a crude little village. The auto road divides the town and an irrigation canal parallels it. A few people were stirring as we roared down over the main street and out into the open desert again.

Interesting craters are found on the desert between Sonoita and Nogales. Some rise, perfect cones to a black apex. Others are great shadowy hollows two hundred feet deep. Great cactus plants stand like sentinals, guarding this waste that man will never claim.

Flying over a range of purple mountains, we sighted Nogales. It was windy and cool there, and we were glad to climb into the cabin of our plane again and head south, where the sun smiles more generously.

Like a cluster of jewels in a purple setting, rests Hermosillo (pronounced "Air-mo-see-yoh") at the base of a great mound of earth by the winding Rio de Sonora. Hermosillo is almost in the center of the rich mining State of Sonora. If one followed the Rio de Sonora to the northeast one would come to Ures.

A tale is told at Ures of a wealthy old miner, who, on the occasion of his daughter's marriage, covered the walls of the bridal chamber with silver plates and paved the path from the street to the church door with the same pale, chase metal! Rich, indeed, is the great west coast.

While we were exchanging mail at the field in Hermosillo, three policemen galloped out to the field on dusty brown steeds. They were typical looking "bad men" of the western thriller. Each wore a wide sombrero and carried a six-shooter at his belt.

I would have given much to see these fellows direct traffic at Seventh and Broadway. Their whiskers, alone, would create a sensation among the shoppers who swarm the busy corner. Anyway, they are harmless fellows.

Guaymas is a charming town, and is typical of this west coast. At Guaymas you will see one of the most beautiful land-locked harbors in the world, a palm-bowered plaza, Spanish-Moorish adobe houses, a fine old church and a sweep of sandy beach skirting the spar-killing waters of the gulf. Also are seen lovely senoritas with velvety olive skin, dark eyes round and dreamy, with teeth like pearls, framed with smiling red lips.

Sportsmen sail up the gulf from Guaymas to catch the giant ray, or blanket fish, yellow tail, tuna, red snapper and sea bass, many of the latter weighing 150 pounds.

It was between Guaymas and Ciudad Obregon that we had the interesting experience of viewing a sandstorm from the air. The wind had blown across a narrow waste of land, whirling the brown dust until all was dull and hazy.

Ciudad Obregon has a splendid landing field. One could set the mighty D.O.X. down here and then have room enough to anchor the Graf Zeppelin. Interesting Mexican soldiers gazed idly at the plane. Small boys crept alarmingly close to the whirling propeller to be shooed away. Donkey carts moved slowly in the warm afternoon sunlight. No one seemed to hurry. The easy-going Latin worries about nothing. The faces of the women are calm and serene; subjects for a madonna.

The late Col. Pablo Sidar.

Spanish chronicles relate that out of a lonely gulch hereabouts, Indians once took a giant nugget of silver—600 pounds it weighed, so heavy that it had to be carried away on a platform slung between two stout mules.

Nearing Los Mochis, the scenery changes to great green patches, bordered with brown strips—fields of tomatoes and sugar cane divided by brown auto roads. Winter vegetables are grown here for shipment to the United States.

We chose the east runway and glided to earth at 6:30 p.m. A new American automobile was waiting to whisk us to the hotel. The road was thronged with carts, autos and laborers returning from the cane and tomato fields. Flashy American cars whizzed past humble little excarts with solid wooden wheels. A peon lad trotted past, perched on the "rumble" seat of a tiny brown burro.

Mexicali from the air.

Bienestar Hotel at Los Mochis.

The town is quaint and the little brown adobe houses make your eyes pop. We stopped for a moment to allow a load of oranges, drawn by three oxen, to cross the road. Cows, pigs, burros and dogs roam the streets of Los Mochis. No need to corral a domestic animal when no one will steal it. There is no crime problem in these little towns.

"The hotel, senor." A bellboy clad in immaculate white took my grip and I found myself in the lobby. The hotel was clean and everything as neat as a pin. It was filled with American tourists and I did not hear Spanish spoken.

I found that I was booked for a party at the home of the local medico, Dr. Ignacio Alcaraz. Millar Jordan, manager of the airport, accompanied me. A crowd of curious peons blocked the entrance. We made our way past the tuneful Mexican orchestra and into a room of spacious dimensions, to join the brilliant gathering.

During the course of the evening, the gallant Col. Pablo Sidar, who was recently killed in attempting to made a nonstop from Mexico to Buenos Aires, ordered his famous plane, the Ejercito Mexicano, warmed up for an exhibition flight to thrill the ladies. Everyone made for the street to watch the performance. The red, green and white navigation lights were all we could make of the colonel as he twisted through the starry sky. Half an hour later he was back at the party. Cheers for the colonel and more laughter and gayety.

At 5 a.m. someone remembered that the next day was to be crowded with luncheons, horse racing, polo, the inauguration of the airport and a dance at the hotel. Thus was I introduced to Los Mochis.

Los Mochis lies in the great Fuerta Valley on the west coast of Mexico. The Mexican west coast is first mentioned by Cortez in his famous letters to King Phillip. From Spanish explorers, from Jesuits, from Cavendish, Sir Francis Drake and other pirates, down to the American miners and planters of today, this magic place has drawn strong men from the world's far places and ensnared them with its subtle charm. Millions in gold and copper have been wrested from its hills and fortunes in pearls fished from the warm water of its gulf.

Los Mochis has a winter climate unsurpassed and has not been commercialised. I mean from the standpoint of those towns we all know so well—Tia Juana and Agua Caliente.

The port of Topolobampo is sixteen miles from Los Mochis, on the Gulf of California, famed for the game fish that are found therein. A seventy-eight-foot power yacht is kept ready for those who desire to go fishing.

The hunting is unexcelled. There is no closed season at Los Mochis. Deer, coyote, mountain lion, the Mexican pheasant, called "cuiche," (the only native pheasant in North America,) snipe, rails, yellow leg, three varieties of quail, wild turkey, bear, alligators. Every year a deer run is held by the local sporting bloods. The deer is chased, cornered and lassoed.

The American colony maintains its own little country club. Regular polo matches are held. Golf is a popular outdoor sport. Everyone is congenial and sociable. Some day bright and early I shall board another plane to fly down the sky with the birds to quaint Los Mochis.

The White House Gang

By Earle Looker

CHAPTER XIII

THE responsibility of leadership devolved upon Quentin with all the weight of the importance to the Gang.

Whereupon, Quentin walked directly up to the two men, smiled most engagingly and asked, "Avez vous bien dormi?"

"Says which?" asked one of them, rolling

Squinty. "I'm stayin' over here."

"Going to play Hamlet in a bathing-suit, Beau Pest?"

"I got a job to do," said Squinty. The next afternoon he was crossing the Channel and was extremely ill in the process. But he reached Paris.

With the aid of the catch-as-catch-can French he had learned from his mother Squinty located the office of Maj. Pasquet, and he found the Major embedded in black whiskers.

colored slippers, or hammering strips of silver into bracelets, and these evidences of peace and industry gratified him.

He came out of the souks damp and warm, and he remembered the cool, inviting hills he had seen from the balcony of the Mamounia. He decided to drive toward the mountains, along the military road, to cool off. So he got into his car and was soon speeding toward the hills. There was no traffic, only a few donkeys and camels, and the big ma-

a Punch and Judy show!"

When they had marched away Squinty resigned himself to his lot. Maybe, he mused, it was more healthy peeling potatoes.

At noon more soldiers of the Legion reached the camp from Marrakesh.

"Here!" the lieutenant in charge beckoned Squinty. He put down a potato and stood at attention. "Capt. Bartaine's party has gone to search the deserted village of Kasba-el-Raffi six kilo-

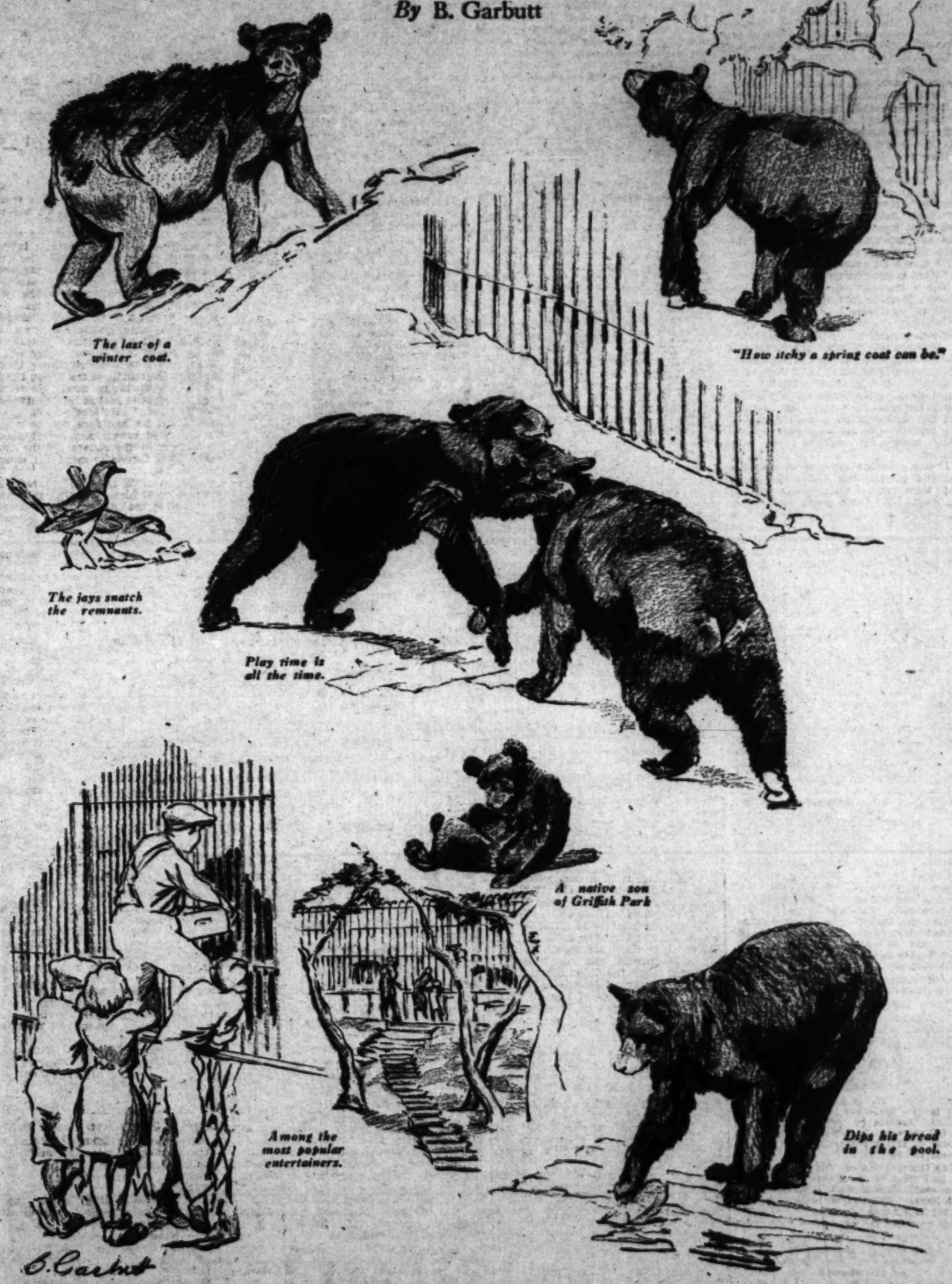
before him. The brown men were getting their short-nosed carbines ready for that one lethal volley.

Squinty could barely breathe now.

"I got to deliver that message," he said inside himself, "but that don't mean I've got to go in the front way, does it? If I went back along the path; and found the lower path which leads around in back of the village wall, and took that, I'd be obeyin' orders, wouldn't I? I could go back. Nobody would know—nobody

The Griffith Park Bears

By B. Garbutt



The last of a winter coat.

"How itchy a spring coat can be."

The jays snatch the remnants.

Play time is all the time.

A native son of Griffith Park

Among the most popular entertainers.

Dips his bread in the pool.

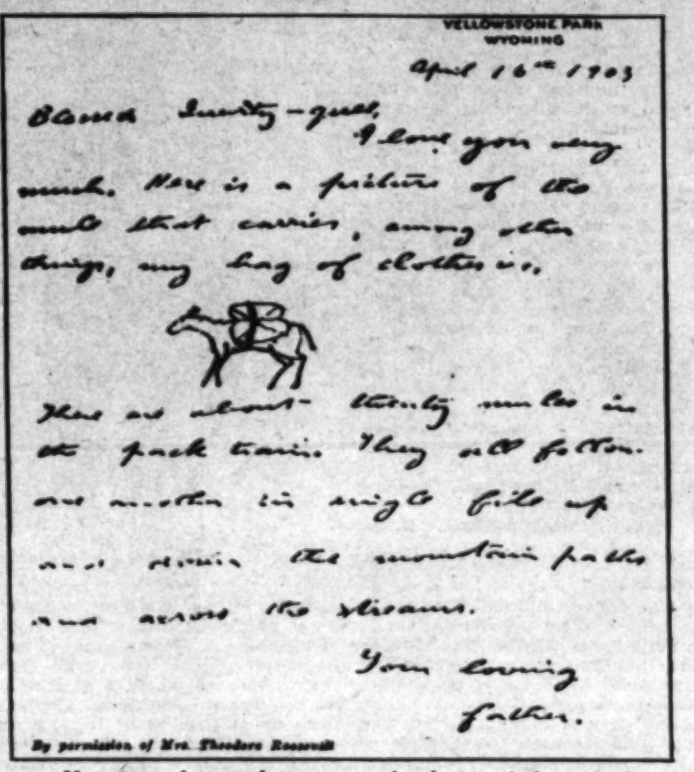
B. Garbutt

DOWN the SKY
to MEXICO

The White House Gang

By Earle Looker

Theodore Roosevelt, when President of the United States, started the adventurous, rollicking, joyous career of the White House gang by sending his youngest son Quentin, to the Force Public School in Washington. Here the Gang was recruited. The accredited members were Charles "Taffy" Taft, "Brown" Seeley, Dick "Sailor" Chew, Edward "Slats" Stead, also called "Bedstead," Walker White, "TR," the most active member of the Gang, Quentin, the leader, and Earle Looker, the author of this story.



YELLOWSTONE PARK
WYOMING

April 16th 1903

Blessed Quentin-quid,

I love you very much. Here is a picture of the mule that carries, among other things, my bag of clothes &c.

They are almost literally mules in the pack train. They will follow one another in single file up and down the mountain paths and across the streams.

Your loving
Father.

By permission of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

No matter how arduous were the duties of the presidency, T. R. always found time for his children.

CHAPTER XIII

THE responsibility of leadership descended upon Quentin with all the weight of the importance to the Gang of success or failure. But in what particular direction achievement must be directed, we did not know. We had no general plan, other than the successful surmounting of obstacles as we came upon them, or darted away to avoid them when they were suddenly discovered to be potentially calamitous.

Our Gang-life was life; already we were aware of some of its responsibilities. But we considered ourselves, nevertheless, far removed from the drab existence of most grown-ups . . . particularly the clerks of the State, War and Navy departments, pouring out of the great building at the end of the day's work; hurrying down the steep banks of steps and, in some mysterious way, emerging from beneath them, eagerly anxious to return to their homes, or as Q said, with a touch of really serious understanding, "Some of them, I fear, to rooms in boarding-houses, and other kinds of lodgings."

This sympathy did not deter us, however, from resorting to the old wallet-and-string trick, in order to decoy a clerk as he hurried home along the curving sidewalk skirting the south of the White House grounds.

Dick Chew, Walker White and myself lay quietly behind the hedge inside the picket fence, while Q held the end of the string. The wallet, apparently dropped upon the pavement, was too inviting for the clerk to resist stooping for it. Q jerked the string and the wallet flopped across the sidewalk just as the man's fingers were about to close around it.

Due to Q's over-eager jerk of the line, the wallet caught between the pickets, and the clerk, surprised but agile, grabbed it, before Q could pull it through to safety.

"Well, well," he said, with a grin. "This is one time when the fooler's fooled, and the biter's bitten."

The Gang behind the hedge rose, shamefacedly, to their feet.

"If you'd been an older man, we'd have gotten away with it!" said Q stoutly.

"Maybe," retorted the clerk, "and maybe not. In any case, one has to deal with an opponent just as one finds him. One can't have him born to order. But what are you boys doing inside that fence anyway?" he concluded sharply. Then, recognizing Q, he saw daylight.

"Oh, I see you know who we are," Q said.

"Give us back that purse!" White demanded, in his basso profundo.

"Oh, no," said the clerk, "I think I deserve the right to keep it. I beat you to it, you know."

"Indeed you did!" Q said abruptly, to the anger of the Gang. "If it affords you any satisfaction, to know it, the purse belongs to me—"

"Did belong, you mean," laughed the clerk. "It's going to be mine, from now on." Whereupon, he detached the purse from the string, the other end of which Q still held in his fist.

"Oh, darn it!" said Q, highly provoked. He had hoped to be able to regain the purse from the unsuspecting clerk, by snatching hastily on the string.

The man laughed, slipped the wallet into his pocket and, without another word, hurried away.

"Served us right," Q said to the Gang. "I guess it was a mean trick at that. Somebody told me that those fellows over there only make $50 a year, and finding a purse full of money would be their only chance to get more—"

Thus moralizing, the Gang retired under the magnolia trees to ponder future movements. Charlie, swinging himself on a branch, went up into the tree, and the rest of us followed. Voices were heard in the garden, and we immediately froze in the branches, preparing to play a more successful joke, if possible, on whoever might be making in our direction.

The voices were those of TR and M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador. They were so engrossed in their conversation as not to hear the rustling in the leaves above. They stopped almost under us, Jusserand waving his arm in a sweeping gesture which served only to amuse us, and made it more difficult to keep silence.

The French Ambassador's earnestness was surprising. He appeared to be completely obsessed by some conviction or other which he desired to impress upon and communicate to the President.

Q snickered, and startled, both TR and M. Jusserand looked up into the tree above them. The branches were heavy with the Gang, all looking down with intent expressions. TR was visibly annoyed; Jusserand turned as crimson as his ribbon of the Legion d'Honneur, except in the wrinkles of his forehead. For a moment, neither man spoke, looking blankly at each other, and then, just as blankly, at us.

"No matter what these boys have heard, they can—be trusted!" TR said at length.

"Yes," Jusserand agreed. "But what have they heard?"

TR looked up into the tree. "Tell me all you have heard," he commanded. Aided by Walker White and Charlie, Q repeated everything.

At the conclusion of the recital, the President turned to the Ambassador. "If I asked them to keep a secret," he said, with his convincing enunciation of syllables, "every one of them would die rather than divulge it. Isn't that right, boys?"

"Yes, sir!" we chorused. "Yes, Mr. President!" added Charlie.

"Well," said TR, "this time you are all fully entitled to live. You possess no secret whatever!"

The two men laughed, and walked slowly away. "Discussing, probably affairs of state," said Q. "Overhearing a conversation, in that way, makes one feel like a snake-in-the-grass——"

"Or a monkey in a tree," Charlie corrected.

On B street, between Seventh and Ninth streets, stood the old red brick Center Market. It was a place of smells, sights and sounds beyond anything else in our experience. There was a fascination, which bordered on morbid enchantment, in watching the butchers at work; in inhaling the cold air from the ice boxes which conveyed the most subtle, frozen fragrances of fish scales and the salt sea; in rubbing our feet in the sawdust upon the floor, which seemed an altogether manly thing to do. We hurried down one block of stalls and turned, exploringly, into another just as if we were there on some important errand.

Outside Center Market, the sidewalks were covered with temporary stalls, for vegetables and farm produce, just for the day. At the curb, all manner of carts and dilapidated vehicles were backed up, to also serve as stalls. The Gang was watched with sharp suspicion by the stall-holders, who were constantly on the alert to protect themselves against marauding gangs, from the back streets of Washington, who, creating a diversion at one place, would carry out a raid at another.

Here, the finest Negroes to be found in Washington congregated—simple, unaffected, childlike souls, deeply scornful of the ways of the city, who came to sell their produce and drive languidly back into Maryland or Virginia. We felt a sort of kinship with these folk. There were old men, grizzled and gray, still wearing bandanas about their necks and occasionally a faded and wrinkled cutaway purchased from the ole-clo' man; there were ancient women smoking clay pipes and warming their hands at buckets made into braziers, into which scraps of kindling-wood and packing cases had been thrown pell-mell.

Q suddenly halted with an amazed expression; the Gang gathered questioning about him. "By buzzard!" he exclaimed. "Listen!" he continued, cautiously indicating two young Negroes sitting on the tail of a wagon, chattering in a jargon which sounded quite meaningless to us.

"I can hardly believe it," Q said, "but they are talking French! The same language Jusserand uses!"

"They're not," denied Walker White. "They're speaking Virginian—"

"It's French, I tell you," Q protested. Wherupon, Quentin walked directly up to the two men, smiled most engagingly and asked, "Avez vous bien dormi?"

"Says which?" asked one of them, rolling his eyes.

"Parley vous francais?" Q pursued.

One of the men grunted.

"He says 'non'!" Q explained in some excitement. "What did I tell you! But I'll ask him another, 'Mangez vous avec apetit?' "

One of the Negroes, uncertain as to whether he were being "kidded," slid down from the tailboard of the wagon and collared Quentin. Immediately the Gang attacked him about the feet and knees, and we all went down in a black-and-white tangle, among the stalls, shoppers and market baskets. The man must have banged his head heavily on the sidewalk, for he let Q go, who wriggled away. An instant later, however, the Negro caught Walker, the smallest of us, by the leg, and stood to his feet, still holding the Runt.

"Let him go!" yelled Q in good, clear English.

By this time, libelous comment was being made concerning us by the proprietors of near-by stalls and by their customers.

"I saw one of 'em pinch some apples," lied one.

"Somebody done bust half-a-dozen aigs!" another moaned.

"Oh, Lordy, Lordy, 'rest 'em," suggested a third.

"That's all a lie!" Q answered. "None of us have done anything, except me, and I haven't done anything, either—"

A look of sudden decision crossed his face. "Get Walker White!" he commanded, and the Gang again charged captor and captured. The man let go of Walker to parry a blow from Dick, and the Gang, with White safely in the center, swept down the sidewalk, brushing the crowd aside.

"To the right!" Q ordered. "Get to the bicycles, mount, and each ride in a different direction! We'll meet behind the Postoffice Department. If we aren't all there in fifteen minutes, I'll call up Maj. Sylvester! Beat it! To the right, between wagons—"

Thus was the first action and orderly retreat under. Qs leadership executed; also, and much more important, the ancient and honorable tradition of "one for all and all for one" was splendidly reaffirmed.

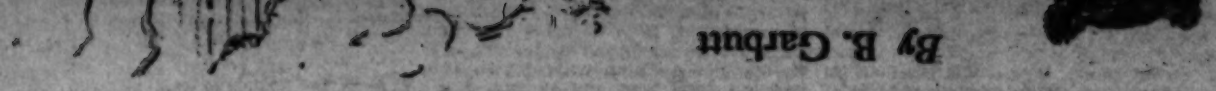
(To be continued)

"PARK"

New Spring 1930
FOOT SAVERS
Buy Them for *Style*
but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*
EXCLUSIVELY AT
INNES SHOE CO.
640 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Griffith Park Bears

By B. Garbutt



Squinty. "I'm stayin' over here."

"Going to play Hamlet in a bathing-suit, Beau Pest?"

"I got a job to do," said Squinty. The next afternoon he was crossing the Channel and was extremely ill in the process. But he reached Paris.

With the aid of the catch-as-catch-can French he had learned from his mother Squinty located the office of Maj. Pasquet, and he found the Major embedded in black whiskers.

"So you want to enter the Foreign Legion?" said the Major.

"Yes, major."

"You understand the conditions?"

"Yes, major," said Squinty. "Hard life. Strict discipline. Bum food. Service in foreign parts. And I get shot if I desert."

"And, perhaps, even if you do not," said the major. "Your experience?"

"A year and three months of active service," answered Squinty promptly.

"Good," said the major. He did not ask what army. In the Legion they do not ask too many questions; and they can always use men, even small men, with eyes a bit askew.

"What is your name?"

For a moment Squinty Dubois hesitated. Then he said loudly and clearly:

"Stephen O'Dare."

"Sign this paper."

Squinty signed.

"Now, Private O'Dare," the major said, "you are a private in the Foreign Legion, and Heaven help you!"

It was a long, uncomfortable ride, third class, from Paris to the Legion barracks near Marseilles, but Squinty did not notice either the discomfort or the scenery. He sat erect and military, and, under his uniform, his heart tingled.

It was gruelling work, those first four months of training. The hot, dusty days were crowded with drilling and long marches under heavy packs, and always, at Squinty's elbow, was a vinegar-tempered sergeant with a whiplash tongue. At night he lay in his bunk, bullied, tired, beset by aches and blisters, and sincerely wished he was dead, or, at any rate, back in his cot in Grand City. Then they sent him with a batch of other recruits to join Battalion D, stationed in Marrakesh, deep in Morocco, in the heart of the Berber country.

"Will we see action?" Squinty ventured to ask a sergeant.

"Yes, plenty of action," the sergeant answered. "With pick and shovel."

On an utterly cloudless day in early May there arrived in Marrakesh, a plump, energetic man with a silken spike of beard, who proved to be M. Leon Achille Perron, Senator of France and student of colonial affairs. He visited the eel-like alleys of the souks, and saw the native workmen in their tiny shops sewing purple flowers on henna-colored slippers, or hammering strips of silver into bracelets, and these evidences of peace and industry gratified him.

He came out of the souks damp and warm, and he remembered the cool, inviting hills he had seen from the balcony of the Mamounia. He decided to drive toward the mountains, along the military road, to cool off. So he got into his car and was soon speeding toward the hills. There was no traffic, only a few donkeys and camels, and the big machine throbbed along. M. Perron grew cooler, and a pleasant tranquility enfolded him.

On a winding road in the foothills he found his progress halted by a band of natives on scrubby horses. He saluted them politely. They did not part to let him pass. They clustered about his car.

"Who are you?" asked their leader, a tall, grave man in a blue burnoose. He spoke good French.

"I am Monsieur Leon Achille Perron, a Senator of France," he said.

"Excellent," said the tall, grave man. "I am Said-el-Kanza, bandit, of the Atlas Mountains."

Then M. Perron understood what was happening, and what was going to happen.

"Name of a name!" exclaimed the Resident General, who was sipping his coffee and fine in the cool gardens of the Bahia palace. "They ask a ransom of a million francs for this Senator! And they give us three days to produce the money. It is a monstrous affair. If we pay we will be mocked at. If we don't —I know this Said-el-Kanza. He fears nothing. Affairs will not be at all well for poor M. Perron."

So he went, post haste, for the commandant of the Fourth Battalion, and an hour later 200 Legionnaires, jammed in camions, were bumping along the road to the mountains, and Squinty Dubois was at one moment pleasantly excited and at the next very cold and distressed in the pit of his stomach.

They didn't take Squinty with them, when they started, in parties of twenty, to scour, not too optimistically, the mountains. They left him with a handful of others at a rough camp they had pitched. They left him peeling potatoes.

He had dared to protest a little to Sergt. Bazan, on any part of whose anatomy, including his heart, according to a saying in the Legion, cocoanuts could be cracked.

"Silence, Private O'Dare! You have your orders!" the sergeant growled. "You are only fit to fight potatoes—species of a Punch and Judy show!"

When they had marched away Squinty resigned himself to his lot. Maybe, he mused, it was more healthy peeling potatoes.

At noon more soldiers of the Legion reached the camp from Marrakesh.

"Here!" the lieutenant in charge beckoned Squinty. He put down a potato and stood at attention. "Capt. Sartaine's party has gone to search the deserted village of Kasba-el-Raffi, six kilometers from here. Take this message to him. Follow that path and keep bearing to the left. Hurry. It is important."

Squinty put the message inside his cap. He felt on more familiar ground now. At a dog-trot he started along the path. He slung his rifle over his shoulder, and his manner was the important manner of a man with a mission.

There was no sound in the mountains as he hurried along. The path twisted like a wounded snake. Other lesser paths crossed it. On he went. He felt he must have covered at least six kilometers, and still he had not come to the village, which had been a prosperous place until Said-el-Kanza had sacked it a year before. His pace and his heartbeat increased. Could he be lost? No. He wasn't.

Rounding a sharp turn, he saw the village, a cluster of mud huts about a square. It lay below him across a small valley, perhaps 200 yards wide. He had taken the wrong turn, but it didn't matter. It would be easy to scramble down over the rocks and gain the village. He started forward, then stopped abruptly and flattened himself behind a jutting boulder.

Those things his imperfect sight had told him were rocks were not rocks at all! Some of them were rocks, to be sure, but the rest were men, dark-faced men, crouching there in dirt-colored burnooses. They could not be seen from the village, but they could see it very well. They could see—and so could Squinty—the heads of Capt. Sartaine and his men. There were about twenty of those brownish lumps which were men, and by the side of each lay a carbine. One volley from that position and they could sweep the village square clean. Squinty saw, lying behind a rock, a tall man in a blue burnoose, who was signaling orders to the others.

Squinty was glued behind his boulder by a power which turned his legs to marble. He could just turn his head and glance back along the path. A click made him turn again to the scene before him. The brown men were getting their short-nosed carbines ready for that one lethal volley.

Squinty could barely breathe now.

"I got to deliver that message," he said inside himself, "but that don't mean I've got to go in the front way, does it? If I went back along the path; and found the lower path which leads around in back of the village wall, and took that, I'd be obeyin' orders, wouldn't I? I could go back. Nobody would know—nobody but me—"

He saw the men leveling their guns. They were taking their time. The men in the square were easy targts.

"I could go back," Squinty said. "Nobody would know—"

Across the valley came the crisp command of Capt. Sartaine. "Attention!"

The Legionnaires lined up in the square. Squinty was so near the brown men that he could see an amused look on the face of their leader. It would be impossible to miss the Legion soldiers now.

Then a curious thing happened to Squinty Dubois. He ceased being frightened. He ceased being real. The hills and rocks about him ceased being real. They became a painted stage-set. He was back in "Morocco Love." The Berbers before him ceased being real, too. They were just a lot of actors in greasepaint. They were the same gang he had charged night after night. It was his job to charge them now. So he did.

Like a goat, he bounded among them, right into the middle of the brown lumps —swift-moving lumps now. He flourished his bayonet just as he had done in "Morocco Love." He scowled and glowered just as he had done on the stage. The surprised brown men forgot about the soldiers in the square for the moment. They turned to meet this attack from the rear.

Squinty rushed right at the man in blue, lunged at him. The chief fell back with a most realistic groan. Squinty's head was perfectly clear now. He could hear Capt. Sartaine ordering his men to cover. He could hear their rifles begin to crack. Then, suddenly, he could hear, or see, or feel nothing.

"Fall back! To the mountain path!" Said-el-Kanza ordered his men. Despite his wound, he reached out and caught the arm of one of them who had drawn out his curved knife and was bending over Squinty Dubois.

"Stop, Ali!" the chief said with sharp authority. "Do not mutilate him. He was an unbeliever—but he was a gallant soldier."

That night in the mountain camp of the Fourth Battalion there were three chief centers of interest. One was M. Leon Achille Perron, Senator of France, recaptured with every hair of his beard intact. One was Said-el-Kanza, badly wounded. The third was a small figure which lay on a stretcher. By the side of the stretcher sat Sergt. Bazan. He was chewing the ends of his mustache. Again and again he said:

"Me? I am the sort of piglike imbecile who called this little one a species of Punch and Judy show and said he was only fit to fight potatoes."

If you ever have to go to Grand City you will no doubt stop at the Grand Hotel. The only reason for doing this is that there is no other hotel there. Since there isn't much else to do in Grand City, you'd better send a telegram to your wife or sweetheart or mother or somebody.

Ring for a messenger, and presently you will see one coming down Market street, walking as if he owned it. You will see him pass the pool room a few doors from the hotel with a lordly nod. As he draws nearer you will see that he is wearing a nearly new, perfectly fitting uniform; and, as he draws still nearer, you will notice that on the lapel of his uniform he is wearing a bit of red ribbon and that he has crossed eyes.

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HER CHAMPIONSHIP

Anticipating the spring tournament, even those members of the country club who always believe that the champion is unbeatable, were a little uncertain as to Miss Grayson's ability to defend her title.

During the past season Miss Grayson had not played her usual game. The champion, herself, realized this fact. She could not account for her lack of enthusiasm and pep.

A friend suggested that perhaps her feet were causing the trouble and made a recommendation which Miss Grayson acted upon just before departing on a trip East.

Two weeks before the tournament Miss Grayson was on the links every afternoon, surprising all her friends by her old-time vigor. When she clinched the championship in the finals one of her friends remarked, "Judging by the way you played last fall we were afraid you would not come through in this tournament. How did you manage to come back?"

Miss Grayson replied, "My feet were failing, so I went to the Walk-Over Shop and got properly fitted in Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. They did the work . . revived the pep in my step."

Call or write for instructive Booklet on Foot Health and Foot Exercise.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 S. Broadway 320 W. 6th St.
Los Angeles
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego

Telling the World

(Continued from Page Ten)

and racial barriers are being thrown down for them because of the international language they speak," said Mr. Gee. "In radio language two men may talk for a long while and understand each other perfectly, although one may be a Chinese or a Russian and the other an American or a Dane, each with no knowledge of the other's tongue. The radio language is an international code—each operator interprets it into his own tongue and it means the same thing in the farthermost corners of the world.

"Could one possibly be without interest in an English ship with which he talked every night for months while it lay at Vladivostok, and then followed it around through the China Sea to India? Would it be natural for one to be indifferent to the welfare of a small village high up in the Spanish Pyrenees when he talks regularly each week with a young perfume-maker there? Or to the fortunes of South Africa when he has several friends in that country—friends whom he has never seen but with whom he discusses all manner of interesting subjects? And there is Moscow, and some of the cities in Peru, and Jamaica, Buenos Aires and Amsterdam—it is pleasant to have good friends in all these places and to find out what things they like to do while you tell them of your hobbies.

"A radio operator feels a real friendship for the men and women with whom he is in communication and he knows, also, that they can be relied upon to exert every possible effort to handle any emergency traffic that might arise, for we all have the same ideals regarding our work."

In May, 1926, Gee went out to New Zealand to visit his grandfather who was nearly 100 years old. The visit was planned and exact dates arranged in their nightly talks over the radio. This old gentleman, although an enthusiast on the subject, has never learned the technique of sending and receiving and so has a friend take care of that for him.

The elder Gee was one of the first settlers on the islands of New Zealand. He went out there on his honeymoon and liked it so well he decided to make it his home. Being a baker by trade he immediately set up a shop and started baking bread for the natives. Now, as it happened, these people had never tasted bread and fancy inspired them to eat it hot. Not having the tolerance for this atrocity that centuries of indulgence have given the white man they died off in numbers.

After about fifty of them had gone to the Maori Kingdom of Heaven, the Irishman put his bread under lock and key until it was a few days old. Maori alimentary canals, accustomed mostly to raw food, had gradually to establish a tolerance for this creation from another world, and until it was well established old bread was safer.

Mr. Gee, senior, saw New Zealand colonized. From his bakery window he saw Auckland grow from a small cluster of huts to the city of today. He saw enacted there a parallel drama to that which was taking place in the United States. He watched the first radio station on the island being built and to him it was the most wonderful thing that had ever come to the South Seas—not excepting Irish bakers.

During Walter Gee's visit home in 1926 he received the first radio message that ever spanned the Pacific and that message was from Los Angeles.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Aigrets are made from egrets' feathers, although egrets are sometimes called aigrets.
2. Sirius.
3. Sirius.
4. An anesthetic drug which supposedly causes people to answer all questions truthfully.
5. The thyroid and pituitary.
6. Axolotls and mud-puppies, both larval salamanders, breed in the larval state.
7. Seldom, according to optometrists.

I'M JUST ENJOYING AN
AFTERNOON OF LEISURE

TELLING THE WORLD

Racial Barriers Are Being Thrown Down for the Amateur Radio Operators Because of the International Language Which They Speak.

By Helen R. Crane

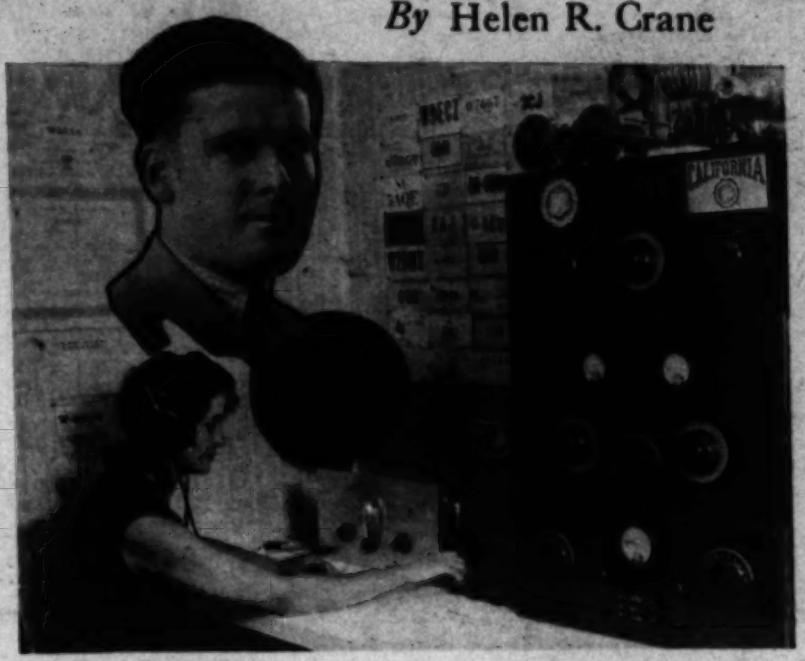
WHEN one can sit at home every night at about midnight and talk with his father and grandfather ten thousand miles away with all the satisfaction of a fireside conversation, life is surely offering possibilities! These talks, traveling with the speed of light, span the distance without hesitation and the fact that they are carried on via the Morse code instead of via the larynx does not detract from their charm, so it is said by those who should know.

Walter Gee, a young man of Irish descent, came to this country from Auckland, New Zealand a few years ago, and, without much ado took up the radio studies that had been engrossing him ever since he had learned that his crib was not the cosmos. Today he owns his own amateur station in Los Angeles and has talked with about three thousand stations in all parts of the world, with ships at sea, and even with the Byrd expedition in Little America, besides holding his nightly talks with New Zealand.

On several occasions he handled messages for Byrd sent from the supply ships of the expedition or from the base at Little America, and when other matters were not too pressing he discussed with the operator down there the vagaries of the weather, just as one would discuss it with a friend one happened to meet casually on Broadway.

Weather may be a last conversational resort when two people stand facing each other, but it becomes of prime interest when the discussion is being carried on over a distance of fourteen thousand miles. It is fascinating to an Angeleno just to have first hand knowledge that there is weather at the South Pole. Rear-Admiral Byrd was so appreciative of the service the amateur radio operators of Southern California had given him that when they gave their annual banquet, he flashed them a long message of greeting and thanks. He said the help they had rendered him was invaluable.

Mr. Gee has talked to forty-three different countries on his set—these countries being on six different continents. He has helped distracted parents locate lost children; has relayed prescriptions for Fido's tummy-ache, and has relieved anxious fathers by telling them whether it was a boy or a girl.



Inset, Walter Gee; Mrs. Walter Gee is also a licensed operator.

Most ordinary mortals have no idea that the amateur radio operator is as much a benefit to modern life as electric toasters, osteopaths, sun-back clothes and all that sort of thing. They do not know of the thousands and thousands of messages that are handled monthly for people all over the world—messages that could not possibly be handled by the commercial operators. The amateur picks up and relays traffic from everywhere to everywhere. Sometimes it is emergency work, that is, calls relating to illness or serious business and again it is just the sending of friendly greeting—Mother's Day messages, and the like, around the globe for people.

On one occasion not long ago Gee and his bride were spending a holiday on the desert out near the Arizona line. It was a week-end and the postoffice and telegraph of the town were closed until the following Monday morning. The wife of one of the ranchers living near received a wire in the afternoon that her son had been hurt in an automobile accident in Los Angeles and was in a hospital. She could get no further word until Monday and was frantic. Gee, who always carries his set with him, called an amateur operator in the city—a friend of his—and asked him to visit the hospital and ascertain the boy's condition. In less than two hours the word was given the mother that her boy was not seriously injured and would soon be home.

Service is the watchword of the American Radio Relay League to which Gee, of course, belongs. It is a group of young people with a fascinating avocation, and, as an avocation is something one loves, the whole heart and soul is thrown into it. Thus it is that such efficient work is done by this league; so much that is of real, true benefit.

To get out of bed every morning at three o'clock for a month last winter was no startling experience to Gee. His is an official broadcasting station of the Radio Research Club of Los Angeles and this was all part of the game. He had set himself the task of relaying bulletins to a man in Massachusetts regarding the progress of his wife, who was very ill out near Riverside. Three a.m. Standard Pacific Time was just right in Boston to catch the man before he went to work. Gradually the woman recovered her health, but only two people know what it meant for this young man to keep his alarm set for three o'clock every morning that he might serve them during those anxious times.

"It is the young people of the world who are the amateur radio operators,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Dr. Bell, alias John Taine

Amazing Science-Fiction Is This Mathematician's Hobby Horse Which He Night-Rides at a Successful Gallop.

By Braxton Blades

DR. ERIC TEMPLE BELL, professor of mathematics at the California Institute of Technology, has nearly as many degrees as a leopard has spots: bachelor of arts, Stanford University; master of arts, University of Washington; doctor of philosophy, Columbia University, and others. He also has a hobby-horse, a winged Pegasus, which he rides at a gallop into situations which would make Don Quixote's Rosinante turn tail. Who would think that a mathematician, pondering by day over problems which drive many men to drink, or insane asylums, could sit down at night and write stories that cause one's flesh to crawl?

Talk about dual personality! Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde were twins compared with Dr. Bell and his alter ego—John Taine. That is the name under which Dr. Bell does his night-riding and night-writing. Like Don Quixote, John Taine writes with a purpose. Not the same purpose, however, for the Spanish cavalier undertook to break down the vogue for books on chivalry, whereas John Taine has undertaken to break down the craze for flapper-fiction and to popularize science-fiction in its place. If Dr. Eric Bell can figure as well as John Taine writes, he is an American Einstein.

Dr. Bell alias John Taine.

Scientists as a class are the most pathetic writers in the world, the pathos being that they do not know how flat their masterpieces fall. It is no credit to Einstein that only men trained in science like Dr. Bell and other mathematicians understand his formulas, for nothing is too profound to express in intelligible English, provided one knows how. The "how of it" has to be learned, and strangely as it may seem John Taine has learned how. He takes subjects from realms where reason hardly dares to go and makes them not only understandable, but thrillingly interesting. Those realms are really new; for, although science is much more interesting than the ordinary, done-to-death fiction fields, it has seldom been presented save in textbook form. And not one reader in a million can thrill through a textbook all night without getting sleepy.

"Scientifiction" is just being born. So new is it that, according to the editor of a magazine of speculative and fictitious science, no hard, fast rules have yet been formulated. "A science fiction story," he tells scientists who wish to try their hands, "should be a real adventure story, with a scientific background. The dual purpose is to entertain and educate. But if we make our educational material so uninteresting that few care to read it, then we have failed entirely in both purposes."

To the same effect Rupert Hughes advised a scientist, whose manuscript he had read: "You have a big, striking, fascinating idea. Why not tell it with epic simplicity instead of Teutonic entanglements? One moment you are talking about Adam's fig-leaf, the next we are mixed up in morphyphyly and physiophyly. There is a great and increasing demand for serious reading of the right kind, but your manuscript misses the mark."

Some of John Taine's published thrillers are "Gold Tooth," "Purple Sapphire," "Green Fire," "Iron Star," "The Greatest Adventure," and "White Lily." The latter is amazing.

"Something was moving about the house. It was not alive, nor was it being propelled. Yet it moved." That is the way the story begins. And what do you suppose it was which caused a woman and her son to scream, and that crash of splintering glass? It was a baby earthquake, born in the dyeing of an Easter egg. For in the dye were chemical germs, which feed on sand and cellulose, grow instantaneously to huge half-alive crystals that rend rocks apart, burst ships and shake down cities.

In the story "Jonathan Saxby, formerly professor of geology at a leading university in America—a regular Challenger, who collected earthquakes, having identified the earthquake germ, rounds out his theory, which holds that temblors are not blind forces at work in the bowels of Mother Earth, but chemically-born crystals that grow instantly on the right kind of food into animated monsters.

"Perhaps we had better say they have proto-life," John Taine has Saxby explain. "This proto-life is not the common property that all crystals have of growing in their mother liquid. It is more closely akin to animal or plant life—to life in the ordinary sense. I do not believe these growths have intelligence as we commonly understand the term . . . Their actions are their minds, and their minds are nothing more than their actions."

That is science fiction, in this case exemplifying the theory that earthquakes are chemical creations, and whether we believe in the theory or not, we learn a lot about quakes and feel that we are in the middle of one before we get half through the book. In like manner, John Taine has theorized on other subjects, and some of his theories are proving to be true. In the "Green Fire," written ten years ago, for example, he forecast television and the linking up of various lands in an international network of radio communications.

He is a slender man, about six feet tall, apparently on the youthful side of fifty, with a profile as clean-cut as John Barrymore's. While perfectly willing to talk

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(Continued from Page Seven)

"But listen, lieutenant; do you think mebbe they'd take me in the Navy?"

"Anything's possible in the Navy," the officer said loftily. "But in your case you'd be wasting your time trying to get in. I'm sure of that. Good day."

Squinty stumbled down the stairs and sat on a curbstone and stared blackly into the gutter. Presently he shrugged his shoulders and made for the railroad station. He got off the train in Montreal.

He presented himself to a second son of a second son of an Earl, spruce in a red uniform.

"Well," said Squinty breezily, "here I am."

The second son eyed him with some surprise.

"Bless my soul, so you are!" he said. "But why?"

"To join the Northwestern Mounted Police."

"Bless my soul! What as?"

"Trooper. Where do I sign?"

The second son blinked. He surveyed the figure before him. Then he said:

"I say, you know, I'm frightfully sorry, but I'm afraid we can't use you. We're full up."

"I heard you wanted troopers," said Squinty. "Look here. I'd get my man every time."

The second son plucked a handkerchief out of his sleeve and coughed into it.

"No doubt, no doubt," he said. "Never say die. Bulldog breed and all that. But I'm afraid it's no go. Perhaps later. Will you leave your name—"

"I want to be a trooper—now!" said Squinty firmly.

"Ah," said the second son. "Quite so. Well, I'll see if you're qualified. Do you ride a horse?"

"I can ride any critter with legs," lied Squinty. He was quoting from one of the books.

The second son rubbed his chin.

"We have a lot to do with the Eskimos," he said. "You speak Eskimo, I suppose?"

"Sure," said Squinty. "My old man was an Eskimo."

"I'll have to test your fluency," the second son said.

"Test anything I got," said Squinty.

The second son frowned thoughtfully for a moment. Then he said:

"Was wollen Sie, mein Herr—Bier and Pumpernickel oder Schnapps und Schmierkase?"

Squinty wrinkled his brow.

"Ug," he said.

The second son shook his head.

"I'm afraid," he said, "your Eskimo is weak."

"I could learn," cried Squinty.

"Very well. Go and learn. Then come back. Good day."

Squinty went out and walked the streets, wrapped in gloom. His hands explored his pockets, and he was rendered no happier by the discovery that his capital had dwindled to $4.32. He must get a job—and soon. He invested in a newspaper and sat combing the "Help Wanted—Males." An advertisement leaped to his eye.

BEAU PEST

Wanted—Forty husky men, ex-soldiers, for supers. Apply Mr. Cross, stage door, Avon Theater, 11 a.m. Monday.

"Husky!" groaned Squinty. But nevertheless he ran all the way to the theater and wedged himself in the alley which led to the stage door, along with a crowd of old men, middle-aged men, not-too-sober men, little men, big men, and kids.

Two dapper men with sharp black eyes passed through the crowd.

"You'll do," said Cross, tapping one six-footer on the shoulder. "You'll do." He tapped another. "Stand over on the other side of the alley. How many we got, Syd?"

"Twenty-one so far," the other man answered. "Make it snappy, Ike, or we'll never get 'em rehearsed."

Squinty pushed himself forward, under Mr. Cross's nose. Mr. Cross looked at him for a fleeting second.

"Outside—you!" he said, and jerked his thumb toward the alley's exit.

Biting his chagrined lips, Squinty started to leave. As he reached the street he heard two of the applicants talking.

"What's the racket?" one, a newcomer, was asking.

"They want soldiers for the Foreign Legion in this show," said the other. Squinty turned back.

Ike Cross was rapidly separating the sheep from the goats. The accepted job-seekers were lined up on the right side of the alley. Squinty sidled along. He waited for a propitious moment when Ike Cross and his assistant were not watching. Then he boldly joined the line of successful candidates on the right side of the alley. "How many we got now, Syd?" Cross called.

"Thirty-seven."

"And three makes forty," said Cross. "March into the theater, you! Get your uniforms downstairs. The pay is one buck a performance. The rest of you—beat it!"

With the others Squinty filed into the theater. A perspiring property man dealt them uniforms from a pile, guessing whether they would fit. Mostly they didn't.

Squinty took his and could hardly get it on, so excited he was. He had just tightened the cartridge-belt about his waist and set his cap at a rakish angle when a voice bellowed:

"Up on the stage, you Foreign Legion eggs! Look sharp and do as you're told!"

Squinty shouldered his imitation gun, and marched on the great bare stage.

"Listen close!" Ike Cross shouted through a megaphone. "You march across the stage, and you halt here. When Mr. Forbes—that's the fellow with the gold braid on his cap—shouts, 'Heavens above, the Arabs are upon us! Up and at them, my brave Legionnaires!' you turn and charge the bunch of Arabs that enter left. Put lots of pep in it, see, but don't be too rough. You drive 'em back anyhow. It's in the plot. All set? Tony, play 'The Marching Song of the Devil-May-Cares.' Hey, stop!"

His eye had fallen on Squinty Dubois. It was a severe, accusing eye.

"Say, who let you in?" he demanded. Squinty was numb with panic. Then he said: "Well, here I am, anyhow."

Mr. Cross grew red and seemed about to explode.

"Ah, let him stay, Ike," said Syd. "We haven't time to fuss about details. The army looks like a mob of clam-diggers, anyhow. Besides, he may be good for a laugh, and Heaven knows we need laughs in this show."

So Squinty Dubois marched and charged with the Legion when "Morocco Love" opened in Montreal. As nearly everyone has seen it by now, it is perhaps unnecessary to recall the fact that it was a big and noisy operetta, all about a New York society girl who is traveling in Morocco and is captured by bandits, and disguises herself as a native dancing girl and is wooed by a Captain of the Foreign Legion (the tenor.)

"Broadway is lapping up the Foreign Legion stuff just now," was the verdict of Messrs. Sakman, producers, after the first night in Montreal, "so this show should wow 'em. Comedy is something fierce, but we'll get some new gags before we hit New York. The only funny thing in the show now is that little cock-eyed supe that takes himself so serious. Keep him."

Thus it was that Squinty Dubois was still a Legionnaire in "Morocco Love" when it opened in the magnificent Sakman-Ibsen Theater on Broadway, where it stayed for nearly a year. Night after night he played his part. Indeed, he lived it. No need for the stage manager to enjoin him to look ferocious. He glowered viciously at the Arabs. He charged them earnestly and lunged at them savagely with his tin bayonet. The Arabs complained.

"Hey, half-pint," their leader hissed during the heat of the combat, "take it easy! Not so rough with the bayonet! This fight's in the bag. Pull your punches, Beau Pest!"

It was by this name that the company knew him during the run of the show in New York.

When the Messrs. Sakman decided to send a company to London, Squinty Dubois applied to Mr. Cross to be taken along.

"We're only taking the principals," said Mr. Cross.

"Aw, please let me go too, Mr. Cross," Squinty pleaded.

"Nothing doing."

Half an hour later Squinty was back.

"I'll help carry the baggage—free," he said.

"Beat it!" said Mr. Cross.

For a week, before the performance and after it, Squinty approached the manager with his petition.

"Please, Mr. Cross, take me to London with the show."

"I'll murder you if you don't stop bothering me!" said Mr. Cross.

"I'll take a cut in salary," Squinty said.

Mr. Cross laughed. "That's the first time in thirty years in the show business I ever heard an actor make a crack like that," he said. "What are you so set on going to London for, Beau Pest?"

"I got a reason," said Squinty. "Please, Mr. Cross, take me along."

"Oh, well," said Mr. Cross wearily, "I suppose I'll have to take you or kill you. Now help yourself to the air. I've got an earache from listening to you."

In London "Morocco Love" ran three months.

"You rate a ticket back home," the manager told Squinty on the last night.

"Give me the money instead," said

Vacation Invitations!

They are flooding us with folders,
From the far-flung "Open Spaces,"
Where the overhanging boulders
Boldly grace the outdoor places;
Ah, the phrases they are choosing
To allure and tempt and wile us,
Penned by authors who are using
All their word-gifts to beguile us!

With prolific propaganda,
They extoll the woodland wonders;
The hotels-a-la-veranda,
Out where Nature makes no blunders!
Where the lambs are blissful bleaters,
And the lowly kine are lowing,
And there are no starving 'skeeters,
Where the sylvan streams are flowing!

They exude anent the mountains,
Rills and rivulets and rivers,
And the springs—youth-giving fountains!—
That rejuvenate lax livers!
In poetic, purling phrases,
They depict the soaring splendors
Of "Ol' Sol" in all his phases,
As he beams on pale week-enders!

Their description lures and "heckles,"
As their adjectives we ponder—
But they speak not of the "freckles"
We annex, while we're "out yonder,"
Or bedamp our soulful yearnings,
As we scan their flaming folders,
With the mention of "sunburnings,"
On our features, neck and shoulders!

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD.

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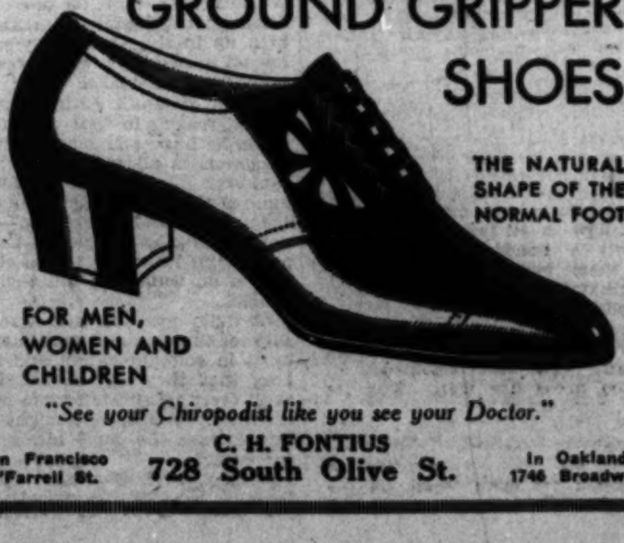

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SNATCHING OUR LEISURE

By Alma Whitaker

LEISURE: spare time, free from business, unoccupied! Precious, entrancing word.

Yet half the trades and professions are devoting themselves to snatching our leisure away from us.

When the booksellers, publishers and authors met in convention here last month, their immediate problem, discussed from every angle, was to sell books. Bitterly they told how radios, sports, shows, magazines, were all competing for the leisure of the nation, which was formerly devoted to reading quietly at home.

One speaker advocated a new form of advertising for booksellers. They must make it smart to read books. He pointed out how radios, motor boats, golf outfits, card games, night clubs et al, were all advertised as fashionable pastimes for persons of leisure and so did a roaring trade. It was, he felt, a mistake to let people think reading was a duty or in any way added to their cultural advancement. Far more profitable to make it "smart" . . . something that only persons of leisure could enjoy. After all, leisure was limited, but people could be induced to stretch their leisure for fashionable, smart things, where they wouldn't be tempted to do so for educational or cultural purposes. All Americans, he said, yearned above all things to be "smart."

So the booksellers were to make it "smart" to read at least two books a week . . . preferably bought and paid for by a nation of "smart" people. To this end a marvelous campaign of subtle advertising was advocated to make people "book conscious." At the same time there were constant references to "small booksellers" later divulged as those selling only about $25,000 or $30,000 worth of books a year! It seems that a really successful bookseller can count on selling well over $100,000 worth . . . even without book-reading being "smart."

It also transpired that the average new book output is twenty-eight new books a day, half of them fiction. That for the United States alone. And this, mark you, in spite of the fact that we are not yet considered properly "book conscious."

So far, too, it seems that women read more than men . . . even with countless women's clubs trying to occupy every spare minute of their members' time. Most men, when they read at all, were said to read short snappy magazines and the newspapers rather than books. The booksellers are very jealous of the magazines and newspapers . . . that occupy so much of people's leisure, which the booksellers want to occupy.

In spite of the fact that leisure is smart, everyone begrudges us our leisure and wants to occupy it for us pronto. Just to actually enjoy leisure as such, to be pleasantly "unoccupied" is positively sinful when so many busy "go-getters" want to sell us ways and means of being very much occupied.

A noted banker told a story at a recent banquet at which he was using up his leisure. A small boy asked dad what "leisure" meant. "Leisure, my son, is spare time granted us by Providence for clearing up various jobs of unfinished work," was dad's reply. But our banker didn't consider that satirical. Nay, nay. "It is hard work," he said, "that puts the American business man at the top of the tree. He doesn't know the meaning of the word leisure."

So that's why half the nation is busy thinking up ways of using up the other half's leisure . . . so we can all be up a tree. I remember a few years ago a number of us writers were asked to say how we wanted to spend our vacations. Grace Kingsley said she would prefer to go to bed for two weeks, thank you. Half the people I met for weeks after that quoted Grace's remark, sighfully, yearningly . . . they hadn't remembered a thing about the rest of us.

Friends are just as apt to snatch our leisure as business promoters. If one is invited out anywhere, it is utterly unforgivable to say "No, thanks, I am going to spend the evening at home." To have an evening at home and not want to dash off to a party instead, is just one of the unthinkable things. So, when we want to snatch our own leisure, we usually lie. It is so indecent to have any unoccupied time. If one insists upon just staying at home, one has to cook up a headache or something decent like that.

Yet pretty well everyone one meets wails about being "so busy" and recites a martyred list of things they have to do . . . serve on committees, attend banquets, make speeches, attend club meetings, entertain, go to parties, visit shows, play bridge, dance, rush off for week-ends, etc., etc. . . . and cry out that they haven't any leisure. Yet it takes an awful lot of leisure to do all those things and you can quite see why the booksellers feel they are entitled to their innings.

Actually one's leisure could be so pleasantly inexpensive, if it really were "unoccupied time." But instead our leisure is usually quite expensive. Americans in particular always feel that leisure calls for expenditure. If it doesn't cost anything, it cannot be very valuable or desirable. That's why clever business people have proved so very successful in capitalizing the nation's leisure . . . and making it "smart" to occupy it expensively.

Henry Ford's idea of restoring prosperity . . . shorter hours and more money for less work, has its charms. But a dozen new enterprises would crop up at once to snatch both the extra leisure and the extra money away from us. Actually we should all work harder than ever at spending more money and occupying our leisure more expensively.

The real modern problem is how to live at the rate of thirty-six hours a day, eight days a week, in the prescribed calendar as at present accepted. My small son told a neighbor he was so glad the days were getting longer because the days never had been long enough for mother since he could remember. There was just a sporting chance he could get her for an hour to himself once in a way now.

When we say we are too busy to undertake any more responsibilities, go to any more parties, investigate any more great movements, join any more clubs, people smile sweetly and say, "Well, I'll wait until the summer when you won't be so busy" . . . so that when summer comes every hour of every day has been booked up since April. Harking back over the years, most of us realize we have worked thrice as hard during our so-called summer leisure as we did during our righteous winter industry.

And just when one is about to scream, "Leisure, leisure, my kingdom for some leisure" and to quote the old lady's epitaph—

"Here lies an old lady who always was tired,
She lived in a house where help was not hired.
Her last words to her friends were, 'Farewell, I am going
To where there's no baking, no washing, or sewing.'
So she folded her arms with her latest endeavor,
Saying, 'Nothing, dear nothing, sweet nothing forever.'"

Someone rings up on the telephone and says, "If you have a spare afternoon you just must come and hear that wonderful Mr. Morgan Montgomery who is so marvelous in his lectures on psychology and the importance of leisure to the well-balanced mind . . ." and she never knows why you hung up on her.

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Widths AAAA-EEEEE
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WILBUR COON SHOES

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your advice, O wise and older brother."

"Ah—?"

"About a point of ethics—which is disturbing me—"

"Tell me," encouraged the priest.

"It would be dishonorable for a lawyer to take fees from both parties to a quarrel—am I not right?"

"Decidedly!"

"And—I suppose—it would be just as dishonorable for a hatchet man to—?"

"They—" interrupted Yu Ch'ang excitedly—"they came to you—"

"Both. Yesterday. With hate in their hearts—and money in their hands.

"Ah—" breathed the priest.

He stood there, with bowed head, deep in thought. Then, all at once, he laughed. He went to the door.

"Where are you going?" asked the other.

"For a stroll."

"At this hour—the hour of prayer—" came the mocking query, "leaving your elegant Buddha to look after himself?"

"No. I am taking the Bdudha with me—in my soul."

He left.

Watching from the window, Chu Han saw the priest's tall, thin figure cross Pell street and enter the corner Western Union place. What was he going to do in there? the hatchet man wondered. Perhaps—hayah—perhaps to break Chinatown's unwritten law, to appeal to the white man's police?

No, no; the hatchet man shook his head. It was not like the priest. He walked over to the altar and kotowed seven times.

"O excellent Buddha,' he mumbled, "I am not sure that I believe in thee. Yet belike, after my death, I may need thy help so that my spirit may leap the dragon gate. Behold, O Buddha; this day I have accumulated merit, and"—he sighed—"lost twice three thousand dollars thereby!"

And he lit an incense stick and chanted: "Om ma-no pad-mi, hong—hail, Jewel in the Lotus!"

A few minutes later he went to the Honorable Pavilion of Tranquil Longevity in search of opium and rice whisky and gossip. He found all three.

Of this and that ran the gossip. Also of Si-Si. Delightful she was. But—eighty thousand dollars? A lot of money—and those two, Cheng Sung and Kee Wong, breaking their hearts because of her—also their pocketbooks. Speculative they were, Cheng Sung in ginger and Kee Wong in tea, and both losing money.

Ah—too bad—too bad!

The men sighed.

Then the priest entered. He walked straight up to Yung Long, the grocer, and addressed him:

"You were right, O brother very wise and very old!"

"Right about what?"

"About what you said some time ago. Matter and spirit. Matter, too, counts—when used by the just spirit, the pure spirit. Even matter can serve the Buddha's purpose."

He laughed; would not vouchsafe a reply to the other's question as to what he meant. He called for opium; leaned back comfortably; smoked.

Yung Long was puzzled. So, during the next few days, was all Chinatown puzzled. Gossip was afoot. What had come over the priest? What was he up to?

Formerly he had kept away from most worldly contacts. Now he was running around like a tidy whirlwind; was seen entering Fanny Nag's apartment, was seen one morning, hurrying up Fifth avenue; was seen in animated conversation with the Widow Godansky, the Bowery pawnbroker; was seen buttonholing Tony Cufari, the Greek usurer round the corner on Mulberry street; was seen talking to Shen Mok, to Detective Fu, even to the Rev. Wilfrid Smyth, the preacher at the Pell street Baptist mission chapel who, these many years, had been trying to make theological inroads on Chinatown's tough, yellow heathendom—who had found only a handful of converts—amongst them, incidentally, Shen Mok.

Yes, Chinatown saw Christian preacher and Buddhist priest.

The former said:

"You are a fine man, why are you not a Christian?" The other rejoined:

"You, too, are a fine man. Why are you not a Buddhist?"

They laughed. They shook hands. And Chinatown watched. Chinatown speculated and wondered—speculated and wondered yet more when, on the next Saturday afternoon, Nag Hong Fah came running into the Honorable Pavilion of Tranquil Longevity, excited, out of breath, crying:

"Quick—quick—come—"

"Where?"

"To the mission chapel—the wedding!"

"Whose?"

"Look!" Nag Hong Fah rushed to the window and pointed. "Here they are!"

The others, too, hurried to the windows. They leaned out. They saw, coming down the street, Shen Mok dressed neatly in a Tuxedo borrowed from a Bowery acquaintance, while by his side, demure and lovely, tripped Si-Si, decked out in the bridal finery of Canton, complete from loose, cherry red trousers to the immense headdress made of seed pearl and filigree ornaments hanging down to her narrow shoulders. Behind the couple walked Yu Ch'ang, the priest, escorting Fanny Nag, beaming broadly, proudly on the people who lined the sidewalks—who shouted congratulations and comments, typically Mongol, flowery, ribald, indelicate.

So the procession moved on, turned the corner, entered the Baptist chapel; and staid Chinese burgesses, coats flying, slippers flopping, ran from the Honorable Pavilion of Tranquil Longevity, ran from the houses and shops and restaurants, joining the throng, crossing the the threshold, hearing the Christian preacher's solemn words:

". . . and so I pronounce you man and wife . . . and what God hath joined together let no man put asunder! Amen!"

"Amen!".

And the organ wheezing:

"Voice that Breathed o'er Eden . . ."

And men and women and children running up to the bridal couple with a Babel of sing-song monosyllables:

"You sam ki ho ni, ni . . ."

"Ni yat, heung ho la . . ."

"Ni min hau, chan ho lok . . ."

"Ngo iu t'ung ni, lai sau chau hu . . ."

And Fanny Nag replying to curious questions:

"Had I not given oath that whoever came to me first with eighty thousand dollars, him delightful Si-Si should marry? As—Shen Mok came first—with the cash . . ."

"But—how did he get it . . .?"

They found out late that night when, in the Honorable Pavilion of Tranquil Longevity, the priest said to them:

"Here were those two, Chen Sung and Kee Wong, their love turned to hate because of matter—because of the flesh—because of a woman's tinkly, jeweled earrings. And I grieved—and I thought. I thought left and thought right. You, O Yung Long," addressing the grocer, "persuaded me that matter, too, has to be considered. I did consider this matter"—he laughed softly—"eighty thousand dollars worth of matter—eighty thousand dollars which might, belike, save two human souls. And again I thought left and thought right. I thought that here was I, a priest, but a bad priest. For had I not hoarded matter myself? I took it—nine thousand dollars of savings. And I remembered other matters—some trinkets and jewels which I possessed—and I pawned them. And then I went to the Greek usurer on Mulberry may he be born as a dirt-digging, dirt-feeding insect for many future lives to come!—for he charged me a most outrageous rate of interest . . . and still I was a little over forty thousand dollars short . . . and so I stole . . ."

"You—you—what . . .?"

"I stole!"

"From whom?"

"From the Buddha. I stole from him, from his altar, a set of pale blue Suen-tih Ming bowls with red fish molded as handles. I stole, too, from his altar, bits of jade . . . and I sold it all to a certain foreigner called Parris Jones . . ."

He stopped. The Chinese smiled. They looked at each other, without speaking.

Then the door opened to admit Cheng Sung; opened, a moment later, to admit Kee Wong. They saw each other; and, strangely, in that second, it seemed as if they were alone in the room.

"I remember," came Cheng Sung's dragging, halting, slightly embarrassed accents, "when we were children—in Canton . . ."

"I remember when we took ship—to San Francisco . . ."

"I remember—ai, ai!—many things . . ."

Silence. Then Kee Wong went on:

"I am old. My bones creak. My teeth can only chew soft food. What would I do with a young woman's love?"

"A young woman now married to a young man!"

"A young woman—doubtless—impatient, willful, unruly!"

"Young women are like that!"

"So I have been told!"

Once more silence—broken by Cheng Sung's words:

"Will you come to my entirely worthless house and sip a cup of quite wretched tea?"

"Gladly, O wise and older brother!"

"There is also some business which I would like to talk over with you."

"Yes . . .?"

"I have less money than I used to have."

"So have I!"

"I speculated—and lost!"

"So did I!".

"We might—ah—again be partners . . ."

"Indeed, O brother very wise and very old!"

They left, arm in arm. They walked down Pell street.

They reached Cheng Sung's house. He opened the door; bowed; invited:

"Deign to enter first."

"How would I dare to?" retorted Kee Wong, bowing still lower, and quoting a line from the Diamond Sutra which proved that the manner is the heart's inner feeling.

"Please deign to enter first," Cheng Sung insisted; and again Kee Wong gave the correct reply: "How should I dare?"

Then, after a final request, a final refusal and protest, they entered arm in arm, side by side.

The door was narrow. They had to squeeze through.

Two passing Bowery toughs watched—and laughed.

"Say," exclaimed one, "ain't them Chinks funny?"

"Ye've sed a mouthful!" replied the other.

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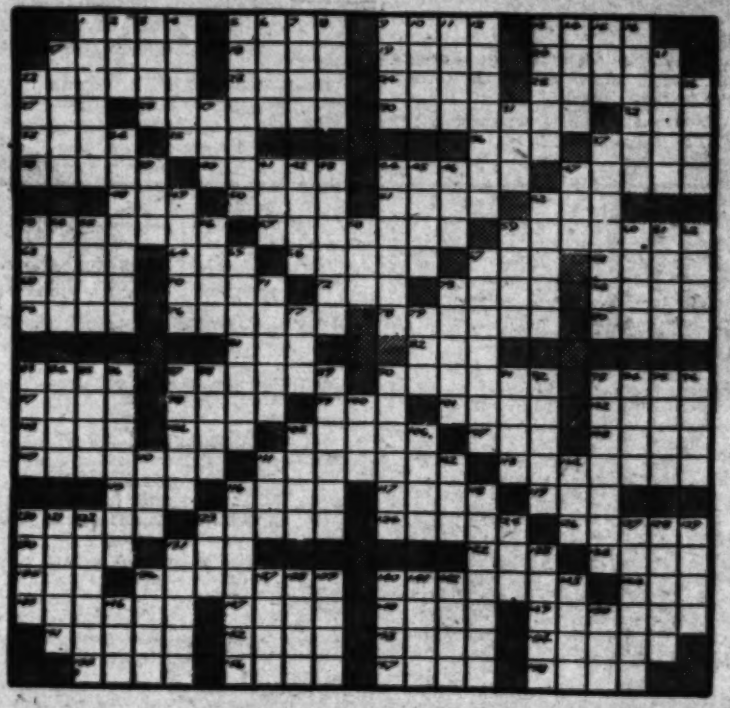
At a school in Birmingham girls are taught to type to music, which is said to "create uniformity and accuracy" and also to induce good speed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



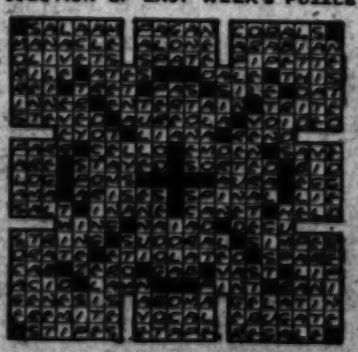
ACROSS

1—Cease
5—Puray
9—East Indian island
12—A Scot
17—Style of architecture
18—Otherwise
19—Scandinavian diety
20—Prevent
22—Perennial flowering shrub: var.
23—Deft in token of inferiority
24—Shallow tank
25—Code of ceremonies
27—Australian cursorial bird
28—Malign
30—Alcohol of the paraffin series
32—Arabian garment
33—A beverage
34—Rocky crest
36—Strike
37—Merely
39—An item of value
40—European country
44—Wanders
47—Satisfies the appetite of
48—A vegetable
50—Ladder: provincial English
51—Ridges of sand
52—A conjunction
53—Public ways
57—Played the scenes of
59—Animals that nurse their young
62—Operatic solo
63—Child's toy
66—Adjusted properly
67—American Indian tribe
68—Pen name of Charles Lamb
69—Elevate
70—Impression
72—Being
73—Edible pasta derived from palms
74—Fabulous
75—Small children
76—Merry songs
78—Evangels
80—Solitary
81—Sneer
82—Stream
83—Serious
87—Strata
90—Confined
91—Observed
92—The skin of Jason
95—Plant surface
98—River in Switzerland
101—Simists
102—Prepare for publication
103—Alkaline cleansing material
104—Disencumber
105—Young salmon: provincial English
107—Rent
108—East Indian water vessel
109—Teases
111—Finger cap
113—Newness
115—Pool
116—Brigon: English slang
117—Attract
119—Moreover
120—In piquet, a set of five
123—Hills of drifting sand
124—Public warehouse
126—Mediterranean three-masted vessel
130—To bring to naught
131—Wave
132—The macaw
134—Wild plum
135—Japanese statesman
136—Prosthesis
140—Legacy
144—Hish: music
145—Expand
147—Chinese ounce
149—Mouth of the Jewish year
150—Blood-poisoning
151—Regarded with strong attachment
152—Character in Genesis
153—A man's nickname
154—Sea eagles
155—Fresh information
156—Designation
157—Retained
158—Doses

DOWN

1—Tails
2—Japanese plant with edible roots
3—Hebrides Islands
4—Rendezvous
5—Falls back
6—Possessing wings
7—Egyptian deity
8—Erase
9—Chinese god
10—Mine entrance
11—Head
12—A different one
13—Measure of weight
14—Noxious
15—Allow
16—Willfully absent
17—Curse
21—Article of furniture
23—South American armadillo
26—Relish
29—Food made from taro-root
31—Possessive pronoun
34—Reiterates
37—Breakfast food
38—Small mound
41—Corroded
43—Church fast
45—Craves
46—Sacred musical compositions
48—Availed oneself of
49—Mournful
50—Total
52—An upper story
53—English philosopher, 1561-1626
54—Sodium chlorid
56—Three united in a group
58—Plasters
60—Beverage: coll.
61—Intimation
64—Persian priests
65—Counter-tenor voice
66—Carnivorous animal of Asia and Africa
67—Identical
69—Stinted
70—Wander idly
71—An artery
72—Fisherman's hat
77—A Confederate general
79—Suit of work
82—Window frame
84—Malay canoe
85—Edible Ceylon moss
86—A voice range
87—Costs of passage
88—Salisbury
89—Swift river current
90—Cultivable
91—Shamrock land
92—Roman soldier
93—Canada
94—Pecan duty
96—Form of glove
98—Abuse
100—Fortify
105—Part of one's attire
106—Surfeit
110—Suffix, denoting agent
111—A liquid measure
112—Speech
114—Satan
116—Political four-star alliance
118—Sheep-like
119—Sheep of Lebanon
121—Up to the time of
122—Slavery
125—River in Scotland
127—Minor Shah
129—Canaanite
130—Genus of mollusks
133—The whale family
137—Seven
138—Genius of peculiar
139—Member
141—Transmissible
142—Centerline
143—Poor street
145—Fuel
146—Ado
147—River in Germany
148—Sine
149—Destroyer
150—Greeting
152—Close

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



(Continued from Page Seven)

"But listen, lieutenant; do you think mesbe they'd take me in the Navy?"

"Anything's possible in the Navy," the officer said jollily. "But in your case you'd be wasting your time trying to get in. I'm sure of that. Good day."

Squinty stumbled down the stairs and sat on a curbstone and stared blankly into the gutter. Presently he shrugged his shoulders and made for the railroad

Wanted—Forty husky men, ex-soldiers, for supers. Apply Mr. Crose, stage door, Avon Theater, 11 a.m. Monday.

"Husky!" groaned Squinty. But nevertheless he ran all the way to the theater and wedged himself in the alley which led to the stage door, along with a man-Ibern Theater on Broadway, where it stayed for nearly a year. Night after night after

Thus it was that Squinty Dubois was still a Legionnaire in "Morocco Love" when it opened in the magnificent Avon Theater, 11 a.m. Monday.

eyed rube that takes himself so serious. Keep him."

"Aw, please let me go too, Mr. Crose," Squinty pleaded.

"Nothing doing."

Half an hour later Squinty was back.

"I'll help carry the baggage—free," he said.

"Beat it!" said Mr. Crose.

For a week, before the performance and after it, Squinty approached the manager with his petition.

"Please, Mr. Crose, take me to London

A WOMAN'S JEW

HERE, beyond the Bowery, Chinatown squatted.

Rickety, this Chinatown seemed. Moldy and viscous. Nor overclean, smelling distressingly of sewer gas and opium and sizzling rancid fat.

But it was a fact to be reckoned with in New York's crazy quilt cosmos; a cultural and civic entity not without dignity; a thing apart, aloof, even slightly supercilious. For beneath the shoddy outer shell the core of it, so tight in racial traditions and prejudices, was, somehow, immense in stony pride of ancient civilization and chilly sense of values—practical, wire-drawn values of clinking coins no less than values, elusive and subtle, of the spirit.

Occasionally these values of matter and soul would clash. Then there would be comedy or tragedy—or perhaps a mingling of both.

Thus, for instance, in the affair of Cheng Sung and Kee Wong, the staid, elderly merchants, and delightful Si-Si. Gentle Si-Si—who almost caused murder red and bloody.

And the beginning of it all was written on a large square of tough fibered crimson paper which, one summer day, Smok Fat, the hunchback jack-of-all-trades, pasted on the wall of the Great Shanghai Chop Suey Palace.

The Chinese, ambling in all directions with the Mongol's furtive tread, as if they were bent on mysterious and rather nasty errands, stopped when they saw the announcement.

A blind man asked a friend:

"What is it?"

"You know Cheng Sung and Kee Wong?"

"Surely."

"They have dissolved partnership."

"Hai-yai-yai!" The blind man raised lean hands in a gesture of grief. "I was afraid of it—afraid!"

"Aye!" said the other; and he quoted a trite, hoary Cantonese proverb: "All things come to an end except the beards of the beardless."

And this, precisely, was the proverb used just then in the back room of the Great Shanghai Chop Suey Palace, which was for yellow men only and bore the euphonic appellation "The Honorable Pavilion of Tranquil Longevity."

"Yes," pronounced Nag Hong Fah, the paunchy restaurant proprietor, plying a tiny rose embroidered fan with pompous dignity, "all things come to an end, except the beards of the beardless."

"And even they do—at times," commented Li Ping-Yeng, the retired money lender.

"When?" asked Chu Han, a visiting hatchet man from San Francisco.

"When the beardless grow beards, oh brother very wise and very old."

"And then," mockingly suggested Nag Hop Fat, the soothsayer, "cut them off?"

"As they did—these two—Cheng Sung and Kee Wong," exclaimed Yu Ch'ang, the priest of the joss temple, pointing at another broadside, twin to the one on the wall outside, which was affixed between the two windows above a large gilt wood statue of the Buddha of the Paradise of the West. "The fools," he added, "to cut off their beards because of one gray hair!"

"To cut off their noses," chimed in Yung Long, the wholesale grocer, "because of one little pimple!"

"One little pimple?" smiled the soothsayer. "Not a very complimentary remark—when applied to delightful Si-Si." He blew a kiss into the air. "I have seen her."

"So have I," said Shen Mok.

He was the youngest man present, the poorest, the least important. Owner of a small laundry, he found himself here, in the Honorable Pavilion of Tranquil Longevity, by sufferance and because he was distantly related to the great Nag clan which ruled supreme, financially as well as socially, over the Mott street side of Chinatown. Not bad looking he was, tall and muscular and broad-shouldered, his narrow face sloping wedge-shaped to a pointed cleft chin, his slant eyes black and fearless, his thin nose breaking away bold and high bridged and aquiline.

"Hai," he went on, youthfully, boisterously, enthusiastically, "she is exquisite—Buddha, Buddha—how exquisite! Hai, hai—when she washes her hands she scents the water! Hai, hai, hai—pearls around her soft throat there should be, and precious emeralds in her hair, and—"

"Pearls and emeralds," cut in the grocer brutally, "which you can ill afford, oh, coolie! I would marry her myself—and I am rich—were it not for the regrettable fact that my esteemed fiart wife has a mouth like a running tap."

Came laughter, guttural, sharp.

Only the priest did not laugh. He thought of Cheng Sung; thought of Kee Wong.

Friends so long. No longer friends. He liked them both. He sighed—remembered . . .

Many years earlier, in Canton, these two had been children together in neighboring houses not far from the temple of the Monkey and the Stork, in that hectic maze of barter and bargain where the blue-bloused coolies mix with the sweat of their hands and brows as bees mix with their honey. There had been a small school where he himself, Yu Ch'ang, today a Buddhist priest, then a young Buddhist monk, though a few years older than Chang Sung and Kee Wong, had taught them and other children a smattering of mandarin letters, a few precious crumbs from Ku-liang's Commentaries and the Diamond Sutra.

But neither Ku-liang's Commentaries, so chaste, nor the Diamond Sutra, so spiritual, had been able to scorch the zest for gain and adventure which had come with youth; and—their imagination fired by the not entirely truthful tales of a Chinese supercargo who had returned from America, his pockets clanking with gold—they had agreed to try their luck in California; had one day crowded aboard a rakish New England clipper with a gang of spitting, laughing, acrid coolies, the sweepings of the waterfront.

Even before the ship warped out they received their first taste of the new world's crass realities at the hands of a a Gloucester mate, who, short of help and temper, picked decidedly involuntary and as decidedly unpaid stevedores from among his Mongol passengers. With the rest, Cheng Sung and Kee Wong labored all that day in the broiling sun, while the Gloucester mate cuffed and cursed them with a certain austere Puritan determination—would have cuffed and cursed them yet more severely could he have understood what Cheng Sung was telling Kee Wong:

"It is wisdom to bow to the ugly monkey who is in power!"

"Wisdom, too, to bow to the red-haired barbarian who is armed with pistol and rope."

"Besides—why complain? Are we not together? And are we not friends?"

"Friends—always!"

Thus the beginning of their Odyssey.

Once a gale that shivered a mast into matchwood jerked the trysails from the extra gaskets and swept half a dozen coolies to their doom.

They were afraid. But not too much. For there was their friendship.

Land finally. San Francisco. The bay stretching like slippery purple glass. The houses—the foreign devils' incomprehensible houses. The thousands of foreign faces—ludicrous as well as terrifying to their Chinese standard. And the strange language; the strange, rowdy boisterousness.

For those were the West's smashing, roaring hell-raising epic years. There was liquor running freely; honky-tonks; fights at the drop of a hat.

Gold was king. Silver-lead was viceroy. Railways were being shot right and left, like the tentacles of a huge steely octopus. There were ranches. There was the red heart of wheat, the white heart of timber, the black heart of coal—and, everywhere, work!

"To the devil with the cents!" laughed the white men. "Let the yellow men earn 'em!"

The yellow men did—and, among them, Cheng Sung and Kee Wong.

Came years of pitiless toil, of living close to the danger line of starvation. The mining camps first; presently San Francisco, Chicago; at last New York. Dollars frugally hoarded; then tens of dollars, hundreds, thousands. Slow-grinding Mongol brains learning the prejudices as well as the golden potentialities of this amazing America, learning to fashion them into a weapon for gain—until, decades later, there were these two, wizen, bent, gray-haired, but men of solid wealth; men with names for square-shooting honesty to conjure with on Mott street and Pell—and still the same friends, closer than brothers.

"By the Buddha!" would say Yu Ch'ang, the priest who, too, had migrated to America, "if Cheng Sung were to cut his hand, Kee Wong would bleed!"

And Chinatown agreed.

And then, suddenly, the friends became enemies; the love turned into hate; Pell street and Mott rolled spiced scandal over thick, mocking tongues.

For a young girl arrived from Canton, luringly preceded by the description which Fanny Nag, the matchmaker, who, under contract with her parents, had smuggled her into the country, had sent out broadcast and which proclaimed that Si-Si was of poor though excellent family, a polished mirror of beauty, a blending of poppy and jade, that, moreover, she had been carefully trained to avoid the seven sins of woman: disobedience to her mother-in-law, refusal to bear children, dissolute conduct, jealousy of other women, snoring, thieving, and talkativeness. Nor had the matchmaker overpraised her living ware. For Si-Si surpassed all expectations, with her waxen skin, her large almond shaped eyes.

It was a sardonic gesture of fate that both Cheng Sung and Kee Wong should fall in love with her.

Love . . .?

Two Staid Old Chinese Merchants Quarrel Over the Beautiful Si-Si, Who Loves the Penniless Laundryman; and a Wise Priest Appeals to Buddha for Aid

Their faces were d

Perhaps only passion. Passion, thought the priest morosely, so ugly . . . ah—so ugly that scene when, each having left the business premises on a pretext, they met one afternoon in Fanny Nag's apartment, faced each other suspiciously; then, quickly, guessed.

They stared at one another, while Fanny Nag smiled ironically and figured potential profits. With a cruelly acute apprehension they understood that their friendship was at an end as they looked at Si-Si sitting in the corner like a small idol carved out of ivory and gold, her face a mask, her hands folded in her lap.

"I love her!"

Cheng Sung's voice was high pitched, tortured, ludicrous. So was Kee Wong's:

"I love her more than you!"

Again they stared at one another. Came silence.

Then Fanny Nag spoke, being a business woman, without much delicacy:

"Though the bow be crooked, the arrow reached its mark. Though a man be old, gold is his strength. How much am I offered for delightful Si-Si?"

"A thousand dollars!" cried Kee Wong.

"Two thousand," exclaimed the other.

"Three thousand!"

The bids grew. Fanny Nag's eyes glistened with greed. Si-Si sat motionless. Nobody noticed that, presently, her hands fluttered a little as, faintly, from Shen Mok's laundry shop below, drifted the twanging of a one string lute and the lilt of a Cantonese love song:

"How ye to
Sien hwa a
Yu chow yu che lo tsai go kia . . ."

Si-Si smiled. Then once more her

A girl, attending school in California, she said: "I cannot see why anyone should ever wish to live elsewhere."

But a career called her East. Under Dr. George Pfahler, great Philadelphia Roentgenologist, she became an expert X-Ray operator . . . Then she met Him.

He was the successful salesrepresentative for a great electrical products company. They were very happy . . . except that his work kept him traveling over half a continent. He was home so seldom.

The first boy was three years old. A brother child was coming.

ELED EARRINGS

By Achmed Abdullah

distorted with fury.

features became expressionless as Cheng Sung's voice peaked shrilly:

"Six thousand dollars."

"And yet another thousands!" interrupted Kee Wong.

Still the bids grew by leaps and bounds: and there was irony in the fact that, having earned, shared, and spent alike these many years, their wealth was the same to a dollar, almost to the fraction of a dollar. Mad, those bids, grotesque—Cheng Sung at last, having scribbled and added certain sums on a piece of paper, offering his entire fortune, offering it triumphantly and vindictively:

"Thirty-three thousand four hundred dollars—and my half of whatever the sale of our business might bring!"

He should have known his partner better.

"I offer the same!" said the latter.

Fanny Nag smiled.

"The price," she told them, "is eighty thousand. Whoever comes to me first with eighty thousand, him—I give oath—delightful Si-Si shall marry."

She rose. She ushered the two men across the threshold, turned to Si-Si, demanding proudly:

"Was there ever the like of me when it comes to stripping two skins off one cow?"

"They are old," sighed the girl. "I could not love either."

The matchmaker shrugged her shoulders. She remarked that gain on dirt was to be preferred to loss on musk.

"Besides," she added, "your parents have given you to me. They have little money. Only twice a month have they a shred of pork with their evening rice. Eighty thousand dollars—consider, child! Forty thousand to me, the same to you as your dower! Out of your half you can send princely sums each month to your honorable parents. Hereafter they will be able to eat pork twice a day."

She left the room. Si-Si was alone.

Typically Chinese in filial devotion, she considered that, because of her parents, she must obey.

At last she bowed her head in drab resignation. She sighed—ah, dear Buddha, it was her duty, her fate—and then, suddenly, she sat up straight as again from Shen Mok's laundry below, came the lilt of a love song:

"How ye to
Mo le hwa
Man yuen hwa kai soey pow kwe ta."

The melody broke off on a high note. She went to the window. She looked out. At that moment Shen Mok came from his shop. She had met him a few days earlier at the house of Nag Hong Fah.

How young he was, she thought, how strong, and so good looking.

He saw her, too. He bowed politely.

"I lu fu sing," he greeted her. "May the star of good fortune protect you!"

Fanny Nag did not keep silent about what had happened. Two of Pell street's wealthiest citizens quarreling over Si-Si? It was good business to spread the news. So, presently, all Chinatown spoke of it in gliding whispers, with the stilted and curiously insincere phraseology of the Mongol breed—as they did this afternoon in the Honorable Pavilion of Tranquil Longevity, after the crimson posters had told the full tale of friendship that had turned into enmity.

"A thousand deeds build the pedestal," Nag Hong Fah quoted mandarin wisdom. "One deed destroys it."

"They relied too much on the spirit and forgot the matter," commented Yung Long. "Matter alone counts—in this world, which is entirely matter."

The priest shook his head.

"You are wrong," he said.

"Eh?"

"The spirit alone counts—the excellent Lord Buddha!"

The other laughed disagreeably. He threw open the window.

"Go, O wise priest!" he mocked. "Go and find the Buddha down there—in the stinking Pell street gutters!"

"Why should I not find him—even in the Pell street gutters? Is he not everywhere?"

"Fool!" cried the grocer, thoroughly exasperated perhaps because, deep in his sluggish, surfeited soul, he was ashamed at his own hard philosophy. "Consider these two—Cheng Sung and Kee Wong! Friends, eh? Friends closer than brothers. Changeless in love and loyalty—one would have said—as changeless as time! And now—ahee, ahoo—enemies! And why? Because of matter! Because of Si-Si—"

"Delightful Si-Si!" interrupted Shen Mok. "Ah—her narrow hands—"

"Sh-sh!" came sibilant warning as the door opened to admit a short, gray-haired man, dressed neatly in loose, black alpaca coat and trousers, black velvet slippers on his small feet.

"Ten thousand years!" greeted the newcomer.

"Ten thousand times ten thousand years, O Kee Wong!" was the courtly reply.

Tea was offered, tobacco, an opium pipe; and Nag Hong Fah added a white lie:

"We were speaking of politics—"

"We were not!" cut in the priest calmly.

"We were speaking of—you!"

"Of—me?"

"Indeed!" The priest pointed at the poster. "I am a humble man of religion, whose importance cannot compare with yours. Yet have I thought much, I have thought left and thought right. May I, the very small one, address you, O wise brother?"

"I shall be delighted to listen to the harmonies of your charming discourse. I myself am the worthless one—you the elegant dragon!" said Kee Wong.

He bowed. So did the priest, who continued:

"I have thought that the soul is the vase which contains the precious, ancient precepts. Tell me: if the vase be broken, shall not the treasure of ancient precepts be lost? Be, furthermore, pleased to consider that—"

"Be silent, O creature!" the other interrupted with sudden violence.

"I will not be silent! Why—I knew you as children—you and your partner—your old friend—"

"No longer my friend!" Kee Wong's voice reached a hectic octave. "I hate him."

"As I hate you, O dog with a dog's heart!" came the echo from the door—and Cheng Sung entered.

They stared at each other; foully cursed each other. Their faces were distorted with fury. Their oblique, implacable eyes met, clashed. Then, at the same moment, both men leaped. They grappled; scratched; tore.

At last the Chinese interfered. They separated them and led them out through different doors.

They met again that evening near the corner of Pell street; fought again—with the Bowery hoodlums looking on and laughing.

So they fought, almost hysterical with weakness and rage, until presently there was a cry of: "Cheese it! De cops!"—and principals and audience ran away.

But there was one Grover C. Fu, a half caste detective attached to second branch, who had his ears to the Chinatown pavement; who knew that many a tong war had started with an ordinary row—then a killing by some hired hatchet man, more killings, a feud, Chinatown divided into armed camps. So that same evening he made the rounds. He dropped in on the different tongs, visited the Golden Dragon guild, the Azure Dragon guild, the Guild of the Four Companies, and the Honorable Pavilion of Tranquil Longevity. Wherever he went he gave wary notice. He had his eyes peeled—he told them—and wanted no dirty, bloody hatchet man racket.

The Chinese listened politely. They smiled. They offered him tea and cigarettes. They replied:

"Ni tap ch'o ch'e lok—you are on the wrong train."

"Well," rejoined the detective, "see to it that I keep on being on the wrong train!" And he winked at them as Greek is said to wink at Greek.

Either his apprehensions were groundless or his warning fell on fruitful soil. For Chinatown continued quietly squeezing the nickels and shaving the dimes, driving shoddy bargains amidst the ruts and grooves of its patched pavements, living the yellow, sluggish flow of its life. Nor was there a renewal of the fight, although the former partners met frequently—and the detective, tramping his nightly beat, saw nothing except the things which he had seen these many years.

Late one evening, hugging the blotchy shadows of a postern, he saw a man and a woman in each other's arms.

"I love you!" said the man in sing song Cantonese, his words fraught with a high, driving tenderness.

"And I love you, O my lord!"

The detective shrugged his shoulders. He passed on his way.

"I love you!" said the girl again. She was Si-Si; and the man with her was Shen Mok, the young laundryman. "I do! But run away with you—how can I—?"

"If you really love me—"

"I do! I do! But there is my duty to my parents. They are poor. I must marry a rich man."

Suddenly she burst into tears; and Yu Ch'ang, the priest, who was passing, heard and walked up. He asked a straight question; received a straight answer.

Yes, said Shen Mok, Si-Si loved him and he loved her. There was nothing, nothing, nothing he would not do for her sake. But, eighty thousand dollars! Fanny Nag demanded eighty thousand dollars; he was a poor man, working hard for little money; and where was he going to get such a sum?

"The Buddha will provide!" replied Yu Ch'ang.

He spoke unctuously, being a priest; yet with a deep, ringing sincerity. His faith was pure and simple. Never had doubt invaded his soul.

He walked toward the joss temple that jutted out slightly from the neighboring houses. It was an ugly building squat, red debauched, grimy. But inside, it was a thing of glowing beauty.

For an older generation of Chinese, not yet come under America's modern sway and spell, had brought her precious offerings and laid them at the altar of the huge, gilt Buddha sitting cross-legged on his carved lotus pedestal. There were here age old bronzes and embroideries and carved pieces of amber and cornelian and jade.

But most lovely and precious was a set of half a dozen pale blue Suen-tih Ming bowls with red fish molded as handles. This set alone was worth a small fortune. So Parrish Jones, the Fifth avenue curio dealer, prowling around Chinatown in search of bargains, had told Yu Ch'ang several times; insisting the bowls should be in a museum; asking him to name his price—to receive ever the same reply:

"How can I sell them? They are not mine. They belong to the Buddha."

"Well," Parrish Jones would suggest, "any time you feel like changing your mind—"

The priest picked up the bowls now, heaped them with dry rice and put the offering ceremoniously in front of the altar.

He turned as the door opened. He saw Chu Han, the visiting California hatchet man.

"You came to pray?" smiled the priest.

"Not at all. I came to converse." The Californian sat down. "Also to ask

Who wants to work, anyhow?

GET THE JUMP ON FIRES - - - - - - - By Harold E. Wahlberg

IT'S "YUCAIPA PEACHES" NOW - - - - By E. F. Lindenberger

As a girl, attending school in California, she said: "I cannot see why anyone should ever wish to live elsewhere."

But a career called her East. Under Dr. George Pfahler, great Philadelphia Roentgenologist, she became an expert X-Ray operator . . . Then she met Him.

He was the successful sales representative for a great electrical products company. They were very happy . . . except that his work kept him traveling over half a continent. He was home so seldom.

The first boy was seven years old. Another child was coming. He must find a place where he could have a smaller territory . . . be home more. Why not California. A position was offered there.

And so they came to California . . . to find that his company had gone under. It seemed, at first, a terribly "tough break." . . .

. . . and then they found Fontana Farms

They had to husband their resources. After the first payment on a fine 2½ acre grapefruit grove and the building of their chicken equipment, there was not much left. Where were they to live?

"I have it," she said. "Why not a cozy temporary apartment over the feed room. It will be so lovely there, high above our trees . . . just wonderful for baby."

And so they planned together the cleverest little five-room efficiency apartment that ever was . . . plenty of room for their little family and her sister, a popular radio artist. In all Fontana there is no more charming little nest.

The chickens are doing splendidly . . . 400 layers now; 600 baby chicks. Each week the eggs bring a substantial check. Right at her door she has a "Friendship Strawberry Patch," from cuttings donated by friends. And a kitchen garden. And such a profusion of flowers.

There is no question now that their money will reach. And each day they are healthier and happier. The boy will be home from military school soon, to be father's right hand man this summer. Patricia Ann, the baby, and everything and everybody else are blooming. "We did not know what true happiness was," they say, "until we found our Fontana Farm."

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

The Fire Starters

VACATION time and forest fire time are at hand. Likewise, the time for the annual editorial deploring forest and brush and grain fire destruction in California. The editors rub their graying locks and wonder whether what they say will do any real good. They want to help—all of them—and yet they can't be blamed if they wax a bit cynical. Those who read and appreciate don't need to be warned about fire hazards. Those who won't read or will not heed aren't to be reached by any appeal short of the strong arm of the law, anyhow. Ask any forest official—the starting of forest fires, careless or reckless, is linked with stupidity, gross ignorance, smart aleck defiance of authority or downright thuggery, and it certainly reveals an absolute lack of an indefinable something which, for want of a better name, we call "Americanism." It may be possible to reach such mentalities by argument, but the task is discouraging. Writers innumerable have tried it, but the fools keep on burning up the forests and brush-covered watersheds and grain fields.

But we have a forest fire editorial to write. We trust the readers at large will not think we are too cynical if we address our remarks only to the fools who don't read and heed.

When you start on your vacation this year, Mr. or Miss Fool, throw flaming matches, smoldering cigarette butts, or anything else of that nature out of the car. The dry grass along the road is waiting to do the rest. "Tailor-made snipes," or cigars with the tips still burning, are the very best fire starters in the world. Don't carry any ash trays in your car. If you see an incipient fire at the roadside, in a forest, say, or beside a grain field, have a good laugh at what is going to happen. Don't stop the car and put it out. Let it go—it'll mean work for a lot of poor fellows out of a job. They will be drafted, and will earn about enough, if they don't get killed, to replace their burned shoes.

Pick out a camp-fire site where the fire can spread easily, and then go off and let "nature take its course" by failing to water it and cover it as per Forest Service instructions.

If you are that type, you won't need instructions. You will make your vacation a matter of reckless disregard for the other fellow anyhow. You will be a "me firster" on the highway, a litter scatterer and beauty destroyer in camp, and a general well-cursed nuisance everywhere. You will go your own way until you are brought up with a sharp hard turn, and then you will "crab" about too many laws.

If punishing you to the limit would undo the destruction you are responsible for, there would be more consolation for decent citizens when you and your kind get what's coming to you. Unfortunately, however, there seems no way in which you can be made to restore what you destroy. We can only hope against hope that the rangers and other officials can catch enough of you to frighten the rest of your kind and thereby gradually reduce the damage you do. It is sickening to think of the ruin you are going to create this season in spite of all that the law can do to stop you.

Thanks in Advance

Readers of Farm and Garden will confer a great favor upon both the editorial and advertising departments of this magazine if when addressing communications intended for either the editor or the advertising manager the name of the department a letter is expected to reach be put on the envelope. Letters addressed merely Farm and Garden Magazine are likely to find their way to either department and, of course, that means inconvenience for both, since the two are on different floors of the Times Building and the exchanging of mail that finds the wrong destination is somewhat of a labor. Mail sent to "Farm and Garden Magazine, Los Angeles Times," with the simple added notation "Editorial" or "Advertising," will reach the right department with a minimum of delay.

Persons making personal calls will save time and inconvenience by remembering that the magazine's editorial department is on the third floor of The Times Building and that the office of the advertising department is two floors above it.

Water Conservation

PRESENTING the water conservation needs of the Los Angeles Basin in language that the layman can understand, the Los Angeles County Conservation Association has just issued a little handbook as an educational medium for use by the many organizations now interesting themselves in this subject. The booklet, under the title of "Needed—A Sound Water Conservation Program for the Los Angeles Basin," was prepared by George H. Cecil, executive secretary of the conservation group.

The water conservation needs brought about by our tremendous development in the Los Angeles Basin are emphasized forcefully in the booklet through a comparison of the basin as it looked a hundred years ago, and as it is today. Authoritative facts and figures on the various phases of the subject also strengthen the subject matter.

As a summary, Mr. Cecil offers the following program, as a basis for further study:

"The precipitation on our mountain and valley areas furnishes what is and always will be the best and cheapest source of water for the Los Angeles Basin. Our growing population has necessitated the importation of foreign water and such importation must be continued and extended if the Los Angeles Basin is to support its maximum population. This will not, however, obviate the necessity of completely conserving the natural supply germane to the basin.

"Complete conservation involves five major efforts. First, it is necessary that our watersheds receive adequate fire protection in order that the precipitation on our mountains may begin its percolation immediately upon reaching the ground.

"The second step, and equally important, is the retardation of flood waters and prevention of erosion. The rapid run-off from our mountain slopes, uncontrolled by vegetation, will carry with it thousands of tons of soil and rock into the reservoirs of the flood control dams, built and planned for the future, reducing their storage capacity and rapidly ending their period of maximum usefulness. Flood control and check dams are essential to repair the damage already done and hold back the floods of the seasons of abnormal precipitation to prevent the destruction of life and property in the adjoining valley areas.

"The third step, spreading of water upon the loose and more previous gravels lying adjacent to the canyons, is imperative if we are to secure the maximum use of these waters, and prevent their wasting to the sea.

"The use of excess foreign water to replace the drain upon the underground supply for domestic use appears a wise measure in considering the needs of the basin as a whole, and particularly those communities lying between Los Angeles and the sea.

"Last, and perhaps most important, in the volume of water to be made available is the use of the effluent from rectified sewage for agricultural and industrial purposes, since its utilization will release for higher use thousands of acre feet of water annually.

"We feel strongly that a complete program of water conservation in the Los Angeles Basin should consider each and every one of the factors mentioned above as an essential."

The shallow furrow method of potato planting followed by cultivation with a weeder cuts costs and increases yields, growers have found.

Watch Grape Mildew

Grape mildew is costly if uncontrolled, says M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Dust with sulphur when the new shoots are six to eight inches long, again when they are from fifteen to eighteen inches long, and for a third time when they are two to three feet long, he says. If mildew becomes established, a spray will be necessary. A good formula, according to Mr. Kimball, is: Water, seventy-five gallons; potassium permanganate, one pound; sodium silicate (water glass) one pound; baking soda, one-third pound. As soon as the vine is dry, sulphur again. The most finely divided sulphur is the best. The leaves should not be yellow with sulphur after dusting. Too much sulphur causes burning in hot weather.

On the Air

(Noon KFI)

June 2—"Citrus Question Box," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser Los Angeles county.

June 3—"The Farm Bureau of the Future," by Earl Maharg, secretary Los Angeles county Farm Bureau.

June 4—"Value of Standardization Enforcement to California's Agriculture," by B. A. Harrigan, Agricultural Commissioner, Imperial county.

June 5—"Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation Association.

June 6—"Southern California Crops," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

June 7—"How to Increase the Income From Your Dairy," by Jay Dutter, Southern Representative, California Dairy Council.

Here's Proof that Vista is Southland's

Best Orchard Land Buy

WHEN one property stands out above all others as the fastest selling and developing orchard-income land in Southern California, there must be good reasons for it.

And when its purchasers number such discriminating judges of property values as a government soil expert, California real estate commissioner and numerous practicing real estate men (*not* employed by this company) you have as positive proof of *value* as you can find.

In the "belt of perfect climate," Vista is situated 100 miles south of Los Angeles and 50 miles north of San Diego, on the paved Inland Highway and the Santa Fe Railroad. Vista is just seven miles inland from the Coast Highway at Oceanside.

The district combines, in a remarkable way, income and home advantages.

Income Advantages

Orchards at Vista demonstrate conclusively the productiveness of this region. Soil is mainly Sierra Sandy Loam. Elevation and sea breezes combine to give an equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort, and for growing avocados, citrus fruits, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even bananas have been grown successfully out of doors in this section.

Furthermore, Vista has plenty of water, at costs in line with those of other foothill subtropical orchard districts. Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development company in Southern California. We were the original subdividers and developers at Vista, and will put in trees, care for your property for you, if you wish. Twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a genuinely helpful policy.

Home Advantages

The beautiful rolling landscape, with the Palomar mountains as background, is ideally suited to picturesque scenic homesites. Your neighbors are the finest type of people...retired business and professional men from Southern California and the east, as well as active commercial producers of avocados and citrus fruits. 400 purchasers to date. Fast-growing Vista provides splendid school, church services, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc.

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The Poultry Yard

Widow Solved Living Problem in Own Front Yard

By Mrs. H. T. McGarity

"Well! how did you do it?" is a question commonly asked upon meeting some person who has made a success in some special field of endeavor. I asked Edith McKenzie, Hemet ranch woman, that years ago. I asked it again recently.

Mrs. McKenzie has a roadside produce business on East Florida avenue, between Hemet and Valle Vista, on the road to IdyllWild and Keen Camp, in the San Jacinto Mountains. It is a front-yard venture and was started on a very small scale, but its owner has made it a money-making plant. A twenty-acre ranch looms solidly in the background, ten acres in pears, eight in apricots, the rest divided among apples, peaches, prunes, plums, grapes and blackberries. This affords a variety, adding the spice which gives life to the fruit and vegetable market in the front yard.

Long ago it was discovered that home-made jams and jellies and canned fruits never looked far for a market. Products from this place won prizes at fairs and compliments from a multitude of buyers. In the early days of the venture, the place was called Nestle Nook Ranch, and a vegetable garden provided cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, sweet corn, green beans and other edibles for the trade. Later, the neighbors began leaving produce on consignment, and as the business expanded, orders were given outsiders.

Left a widow, with four children to support and educate, and a mortgage to lift within five years, this Nebraska woman had something to think about. People told her she was a "born saleswoman," she says, not long after her venture started. That led her to add a service station and build an auto camp with modern cabins and garages. Then she made over her cottage into apartments, newly papering and decorating the interior. She added a store building adjacent to the fruit and vegetable stand, filling this with a stock of groceries.

In telling of her struggles, she said this to me: "I either had to get out and go to work away from home and hire some one to tend the children, or devise some way by which I might earn the living at home. So what you see here is the answer to that great question. It was a long time before I saw my way out. For five years I wore the same coat, but I had to win out. We ate our share of spuds, too—got the habit. We're still eating spuds, but not spuds alone! "I used to go out to Valle Vista and pick berries on shares. These I would jam and preserve and sell to the trade. I kept my oil stove right out in the yard beneath the shade of the pepper tree, with the preserve kettle boiling as I tended the stand. I baked cookies, too, in the early days. I worked in the cannery during school vacation and left the children to care for the place.

"If I have any secret formula for success in business it is this: Stand up for your rights! No credit! Try to treat everybody right! I've managed to keep sunshiny and pleasant in meeting the public, even when notes or interest had me worried sick inside. Somehow I always made the grade.

"I am planning still further improvements. I'm not through."

Mrs. Edith McKenzie, successful roadside merchant, and two of the children who stood by her in her long battle for independence.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

lywood and Wilshire districts and will be held at Laurel Center, 1055 North Fairfax avenue, West Hollywood. The show will be open from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening and no admission fee will be charged.

The gardens at Laurel Center are perfectly lovely and all the more interesting because the work, aside from heavy lifting and a few such chores that would be beyond the strength of young children, has been done by the youngsters themselves. They have had the very able supervision of Mrs. S. M. Morgan, in charge of ornamental plantings, and of C. E. Warner, head of the center and directly in charge of the economic aspects of gardening. Regardless of the earnestness and willingness of the children, the results of such a place as Laurel Center could not have been achieved if their instruction and direction had not been of exceptional character. There are corners of the garden devoted to rock gardening which offer a very salutary lesson in correct handling of such plantings to a great many grown-ups who rather fancy their skill in this particular direction. There are lawn alleys, between formal clipped hedges, with clever background plantings and colorful borders. In the more open spaces of the grounds are plantings of irises, watsonias, gladioli, snapdragons and many such flowers. Children are taught the principles of hybridization and students and instructors alike are quite excited at the moment over some very promising seedlings in both irises and gladioli.

From seed germination and cutting propagation to the setting out of various plants, the children are led to a thorough appreciation of plant life and to the value of the beauty they contribute to our lives. As Eric Nies, assistant supervisor of agriculture in the elementary schools, points out, they are not only training these children to an understanding of plant life but through this means they are arousing that rather illusive thing which makes for good citizenship. Here is a rising generation that is going to want to know what the park commissioners and the folks responsible for civic beautification are doing. They'll probably [illegible] a love for growing things that will never let them be content without a bit of property on which they can express their ideas along such lines and fulfill their dreams.

Many rare and unusual plants have been made available to the children of Laurel Center through the generosity of people with fine gardens—people who realize the value of what is being accomplished there. If you will take the time, you plant and flower lovers, to attend the show on the 4th or 5th, you will find a great deal of beauty, interest and value in the exhibits and in the gardens themselves.

Protest "Spud" Law

SHAFTER.—Potato growers of the Shafter-Wasco district met here recently to discuss the new Oregon potato fumigation law. A petition was formulated and sent to the agricultural department at Sacramento, asking that it use its influence to have the new Oregon embargo lifted for this year, or until this district is better prepared to meet it.

This new Oregon law demands all "spuds" be graded in the field, that the sacks labeled with the name of the grower, weight and grade, and that all potatoes be fumigated before entrance into the State of Oregon.

In the petition formulated by the Shafter-Wasco growers, three reasons were given for wishing the embargo lifted this year, the first being that all sacks have been purchased and are already stenciled, the second that potatoes are graded here at the car, instead of in the field, and the third, that the requirements are being enforced on too short a notice.

A fumigation plant would mean an outlay of some $13,000 and would require at least thirty days to complete, and Shafter potatoes are now moving out.

The potato crop in the Shafter district is in excellent condition. The embargo at the Oregon line places a severe hardship on the local growers. The first shipments of potatoes have usually found, in the past, a place on the tables of Oregon consumers.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 20c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 87. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

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Get the Jump on Fires!

Best Time to Fight This Enemy Is Before It Has a Chance to Start Its Work of Destruction

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

"FIGHT fire with forethought" is a slogan that merits the consideration of every individual and organization every season of the year, but which is particularly appropriate just now as summer approaches and the dangers of fire increase. We cannot make too much preparation or take too many precautions in reducing the risks, to home, factory, farmstead and field.

The 1929 season was the longest fire season in the history of California. It is reported that 4100 field and forest fires occurred last year, covering over 1,000,000 acres. Such losses are not only great at the time of fire occurrence, but they leave a residual effect in the community and State that lingers over a long period of time. The loss of timber, of brush protection, of grain or property improvements is only the first cost. The secondary costs often mount high in the destruction of soil fertility for future crops, reduction of water storage and the elimination of new growth for replacement of old timber growth. Beside these, there is the heavy drain on insurance rates, for, naturally, the more fires there are, the higher the rates, and these are saddled on the entire community. So everybody pays for fires, indirectly if not directly.

Carelessness is the cause of many fires. Such acts as throwing a cigar or unspent match along the road, using a penny for a fuse, getting reckless with inflammable cleaning fluids, all come under the head of carelessness. The lack of foresight to prepare for emergencies might also be put under the same classification. Vast losses could have been avoided or nipped in the bud had suitable preparation been made to meet many unexpected fires in the past.

The Agricultural Extension Service is demonstrating fire-prevention methods in forty counties of California this year. At the left is one of the service meetings. At right, Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester; W. H. Coupe, State forest inspector, and J. P. Fairbank, extension engineer, are demonstrating fire-fighting emergency equipment—hand extinguishers, knapsack pumps and portable motor suction pumps. The lower picture shows an actual case where hand extinguishers saved farm buildings from a grass fire.

State Is Active

Probably the most extensive series of fire demonstrations ever held by the agricultural extension service of the University of California is now being conducted in the State by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester, and J. P. Fairbank, specialist in agricultural engineering. They are featuring fire prevention and fire fighting demonstrations in forty counties from the Oregon line to the Mexican boundary. Five such demonstrations were held in Orange county recently in co-operation with farm centers at La Habra, Placentia, Garden Grove, Olive and Tustin.

The importance of community clean-up campaigns was stressed by the specialists and attention was called to the effective work being done by the State Division of Highways in applying Diesel oil to the roadsides and burning off the grass and weed cover through the important range and grain districts. Last year the highway department cleaned up over 600 miles of road at a cost of $50 to $100 per mile. Strips six to ten feet wide on either side of the road were thus treated. Over 1000 miles of roadway will be treated this year, it is understood.

A splendid demonstration of community co-operation was enacted at O'Neill, Madera county, this spring when seventy farm bureau folks took time off to clear the county roadsides in their district. Everybody was on the job, some with tractors, some with stump pullers, some with hoes and rakes and shovels—and the women provided substantial meals for the volunteers. Such a project not only gets the work done at once at a substantial saving to the county, but inculcates that spirit of co-operation and civic pride characteristic of a progressive people.

Improper wiring in the home and farm buildings is the cause of over $1,000,000 loss every year in California, according to statistics. The demonstrations featured proper methods of wiring and proper conduits, the use of the right kind of fuses and safe electrical equipment. In most cities, electrical inspections and codes provide safety and protection against common hazards, but too often in the country faulty or careless wiring is tolerated.

Spontaneous combustion of damp hay is the cause of many barn fires. Proper curing and storing methods will minimize the danger. In the home, care should be taken in the disposal of rags soaked with vegetable oils and polishing compounds. They should be placed in a metal container with plenty of ventilation. Gasoline storage is another important question in fire prevention. Storage facilities should be somewhat removed from the immediate vicinity of buildings. Only those cleaning compounds should be used that are noninflammable; there are a number on the market. Tetrachloride is a simple and cheap fluid that can be safely employed for cleaning purposes in the home.

Every farm home should be provided with some form of fire extinguisher to meet emergencies. In most cases, a fire discovered in time is small enough to be controlled with a small hand extinguisher or portable hand pump. There are numerous types available at conservative cost. The most desirable types have the approval of the underwriters' association. The important thing in connection with fire extinguishers is to know that they are in working order at any moment. For this reason, it is necessary to inspect and renew the charges in the extinguishers at least once a year, where they have not been in use. The most common extinguishers are the soda-acid, the carbon tetrachloride and the water pump types.

The soda-acid fire extinguisher is probably the oldest type. It is not automatic. The contents should be renewed each year. The proportions are usually one and one-half pounds of soda to one-half pint of sulphuric acid. These are kept in separate compartments till action is required. When the containers are reversed, the combination of acid and soda creates carbon dioxide under 100 pounds pressure, which is the extinguishing element.

The carbon tetrachloride type of extinguisher is desirable for electrical fires because the liquid is nonconducting. It is the smothering type. The important feature in this type is to keep the container full and see that the plunger operates. Very often, to the operator's surprise and sad disappointment, the liquid has evaporated or the plunger has corroded and will not pump.

The five-gallon back or knapsack water pumps are very popular among the most reliable pieces to handle. Of course, they, too, must have water to operate so whatever the equipment, be sure that it is in readiness for all emergencies.

Auxiliary Tanks

For big rural fires motor fire trucks are indespensable. The State Division of Forestry has provided a demonstration truck for its meetings throughout the State. The truck has a 225-gallon tank equipped with pressure pumps and lines of hose and carries its own supply of water, which is often sufficient to extinguish a moderate-sized fire. It is also equipped with suction pumps to draw from auxiliary tanks, irrigation ditches or cisterns in case more water is needed.

Every rural farmstead should have an auxiliary supply of water available for fire purposes and that supply should not be kept too close to any building for if the structure should be in flames, the water might not be available. A submerged tank cistern answers the purpose very well.

The best time to fight fire is before the fire happens. Take time to plan now for that emergency. Look over the grounds and the buildings; make a mental picture of what you would do in case this building or that barn were found afire, and if present facilities are inadequate, spend a little money now rather than experience a heavy loss later.

The Poultry Yard

The Contest Problem

Long-Time Maintenance Program for Pomona Work Evolved

By Chandos B. Castle

The Pomona egg-laying contest will not be continued after this year unless some permanent basis of financial support can be arranged, Irving Denny, the resident manager, said at a recent meeting of the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation. At the same meeting Melvin W. Buster director of poultry operations for the Fontana Farms Company at Fontana, told of the valuable work of the contest and the experiments being carried on there, emphasizing the importance of carrying on the activity in this district as distinct from work which may be done by the State university in other parts of California. He quoted figures to show that Southern California has a larger percentage of poultrymen than has Northern California. He listed three subjects on which more experimental work should be undertaken: feed materials and methods, "blowouts" and lack of feathering, and types of houses.

The report of the advisory committee for a long-time project for the egg-laying contest was read by Chairman Earl Maharg, accepted by the department. Dean C. B. Hutchinson of the University of California's college of agriculture was a listener. Incidentally, it will be noted that the educational specter which has for a long time been dogging the university, namely, the lack of agricultural courses in Southern California, rattled its bones energetically in the report. Some mild critics of the university have at times suggested that the proper locale of the university's subtropical horticultural course should be Southern California. Now the poultrymen are pointing out that their problems are individual enough here south of the Tehachapi to warrant, at the least, poultry experimental work until such time as "a poultry department is established at the University of California at Los Angeles."

The report was prepared by Mr. Maharg, Mr. Buster and Max Corey. The contest, these investigators declare, has been of great value to poultrymen, breeders and hatcherymen, and should be continued. Unless adequate finances are secured, the project should cease at the end of this year's work. The Pomona program should be planned over a period of several years and should be carried on co-operatively, in a manner similar to that employed by the Poultry Pathological Laboratory at Los Angeles. (The laboratory was established and is operated by several official and unofficial agencies.) In this connection the report says:

"Administrative and financial co-operation should be given by the college of agriculture, University of California, and such co-operation should be continued until a poultry department is established at the University of California at Los Angeles. This recommendation is made because of the fact that no poultry experimental work is carried on in Southern California, although more than one-half of the taxes accruing to the university is paid south of the Tehachapi."

It was recommended that funds from poultrymen, milling organizations, the County Board of Supervisors, the University of California and other co-operating agencies be secured before the next meeting of the department. Primary emphasis should be placed upon the egg-laying contest rather than upon the experimental work, unless entirely adequate funds are available so that accurate results might be obtained.

Mr. Denny, the manager, explained the "serious financial straits" of the contest as being due to the refusal of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to appropriate the supporting funds as had been done in the past. Individual poultrymen have been solicited for aid, and quite a sum has been brought into the contest coffers in that manner. However, he pointed out, this sort of support, indefinite to say the least, would not warrant continuing the contest another year without some secure and sufficient backing.

A "shepherd" who turned to birds. The Rev. H. S. Dow, who first came from New England to Long Beach for his health, held charges in the Methodist church there for a time and then, at his physician's behest, gave up the ministry altogether, and, with his wife and daughter, started a chicken farm at Fontana. Health is coming back, and he is learning the poultry "game" with what is said to be one of the best small White Leghorn flocks in the Fontana district.

Dogs Raid Yards

Marauding dogs, running in bands, are making life wretched for Bryn Mawr poultrymen, it is reported. They dig under the wire fences and kill hens in large numbers, apparently for the sport of killing. At the Red Wing hatchery, between Bryn Mawr and Colton, they did so much damage recently, that the owners are considering burying fencing in the ground, "all same fox farm," to keep the canines out. This is an expensive proposition. The Red Wing people lost forty mature turkeys in one evening, as well as a number of hens and ducks.

A Turkey Digest

D. E. Creighton, assistant farm adviser of Imperial county, has gotten out a digest of the turkey efficiency studies made in his county last year. The three itemized tables, one on general information, one on income and expenses per hen, and one on income and expenses per poult, give considerable valuable information on what the Imperial Valley turkey man may expect as compensation for his labor, his skill in management, and the use of his capital.

Leghorns Leading

Florence Pen Ahead in Arizona Laying Contest

TUCSON (Ariz.)—White Leghorns are leading the University of Arizona's eighth annual egg-laying contest at the end of the sixth month. The best pen, which is owned by A. C. Wrenn of Florence, has laid 1354 eggs for ten birds in 181 days. Second place in the contest also goes to a White pen. George Haws of Mesa owns this pen, which has produced 1299 eggs for the first six months of the contest.

The best Rhode Island Red pen is thirty-nine eggs behind the second White pen, having produced 1260 eggs. It is owned by M. Brimsberry of Lewis Springs. Second high pen among the Reds goes to Liggett and Mishler of Peoria, whose record for the six-month period is 1255 eggs.

Due to the limited space at the university's agricultural experiment station, where the contest is held, the entries were confined to Arizona birds this year. There was space for twenty pens and several applications for space had to be turned down. The station executives hope they will be able to erect more pens before the next contest is started.

The percentage production for the first six months of the contest was 64.6, which is four-tenths of 1 per cent ahead of last year's contest at the same date. The high pen exceeds that of last year by 2.2 per cent and the high individual has produced 9 per cent more eggs than the best individual of last year. This year's individual record is held by a White belonging to A. C. Wrenn, with 166 eggs in 181 days.

Picked a Winner

FONTANA.—William Sheehy, pioneer Fontana rabbit breeder, proved himself a good judge of New Zealand Whites when, at the recent San Diego rabbit show, he picked a "winner" in advance, wired the owners in Northern California for a quotation, and contracted for the purchase of the animal, all before any official judging had been done. The buck then proceeded to win the first prize for New Zealand White bucks and the first sweepstakes prize for best rabbit regardless of sex, breed or color. The rabbit is now in the Sheehy Rabbitry at Fontana.

Mr. Sheehy has 200 breeding does. A recent addition to the rabbitry is a hutch of Himalayans.

Seeks Diversity

Garden Grove Woman Keeps Many Kinds of "Critters"

GARDEN GROVE.—It is doubtful if in all Southern California there is any farm with a more diverse variety of stock, than that owned and operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild on West Chapman street near here. Mrs. Fairchild's father, Henry T. Evans, was a pioneer in this section, having owned ten of the present twenty acres of the place for a long term of years. During Mrs. Fairchild's absence from the State the ranch was leased, but when she decided some years ago to return to Southern California, she took over its management and later added another ten acres to her holdings. The ranch was originally an orange grove only, but Mrs. Fairchild is deeply interested in birds and animals, and in consequence has branched out in these directions. Her specialties are Mammoth Bronze turkeys and Buff Orpington chickens. She also has the less common White Holland turkeys, as well as some wild stock.

In the poultry yard, besides the Buff Orpingtons, there are Rhode Island Reds and Silver-laced Wyandottes, Silkys, Black Cochin bantams, Golden Sebright bantams, and Cornish fowls. Geese have a place on this ranch as well, the varieties including the White and Buff African, the White China, and Mammoth Toulouse. There are ducks of several kinds, including White Muscovy, Black Cayuga, White Pekin, and Imperial Rouen. In addition to these birds, there are Silver and Ring-Necked pheasants.

Animals, too, claim a share of Mrs. Fairchild's attention. She is proud of a Saanen goat which gives large quantities of milk and has raised two Jersey calves. Nubian goats also have a place. Mrs. Fairchild has numerous dogs, including Black and Tans and Collies.

The growing things, besides oranges and lemons, include avocados, and a large variety of flowers and shrubs. One of the ornaments of the place is a peacock, which seems somehow to complete the picture of variety usefulness, and beauty.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Phoenix The first annual regional public speaking contest of the Future Farmers of America, held here recently, was won by Robert Jones of Ogden, Utah. Edward Paxton of Bakersfield was second and Gleaves Anderson of Overton, Nev., placed third. Nine of the eleven western States were represented in the contest. The winner will go to Kansas City next fall to compete with the winners from three other regional contests. Prizes ranging from $100 to $500 were paid the four contestants.

It is going to go hard with chicken thieves in Arizona in the future, if the plans of the Arizona State Poultry Federation go through. At its recent annual meeting, held here, a committee was appointed to draw up a law which would require wholesale buyers and sellers of chickens to show bills of sale for all poultry upon demand. The bill will also provide heavy fines and jail sentences for those caught and convicted of stealing chickens. G. E. Stover, Tucson, was elected president of the federation for the coming year; William Sprietsma, Phoenix, vice-president; and George Haws, Mesa, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: Grant Forrester, Phoenix; D. E. Jones, Prescott; Earl Slater, Coolidge; Gus Nelson, Yuma; Neil Hage, Tucson; T. H. Short, Douglas; E. C. Peterson, Nogales; E. L. Chase, Flagstaff; D. E. Haywood, Snowflake, and D. C. Pierce, Safford.

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Garden Grove R. L. Churchill, manager, California Lima Bean Growers' Association, met with the Garden Grove Farm Center here recently to outline the dried-bean situation in the United States. He said that the Michigan and New York areas produced 7,000,000 bushels, the Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming districts, 5,000,000 bushels, making a total of 17,000,000 bushels of dried beans for the United States. Even with this large domestic supply, some canners imported Korean beans by the shipload. Mr. Churchill explained the "set-up" of the National Bean Marketing Corporation, a group of bean growers co-operatives operating throughout the country. Quality of beans was stressed by the speaker as the main factor in merchandising this commodity. In 1929 the lima bean grower received about 60 per cent of the consumer's dollar. Ordinarily he receives 85 per cent.

J. W. Crill, citrus grower of this district and vice-president of Orange County Farm Bureau, has been named chairman of the tax committee of that body. Other members of the committee are Ross Shafer, Tustin; Leroy Lyon, Anaheim; R. K. Bishop, Orange; John Osterman, Santa Ana, and O. E. Steward, Anaheim. The committee will represent the Farm Bureau and rural interests of Orange county in any proceedings involving the revision of property assessments.

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Santa Barbara C. E. Berry, for the past five years deputy agricultural commissioner of Santa Barbara county in charge of rodent control, has been promoted to the office of agricultural commissioner of Yolo county. The systematic work done by Mr. Berry in Santa Barbara county has resulted in a marked reduction of damage from squirrels, according to J. M. Rutherford, president of Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau, and R. E. Sudden, president of Santa Barbara County Cattlemen's Association. Frank Brians, a deputy State and game commissioner, has been named to succeed Mr. Berry as deputy for rodent work here.

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Placentia "Inefficiency of production cannot be excused; efficiency is the first step in farm relief." So declared Dr. C. B. Hutchinson, dean of the college of agriculture, University of California, in a talk given recently at Fullerton-Placentia Farm Center meeting. The college is endeavoring to help the grower meet increasing competition by helping him to determine his cost of production and his efficiency, as well as by the annual crop outlook, Dr. Hutchinson said.

A one-man farm marketing project—Yung Coy, Redlands vegetable peddler, and his wobbly-wheeled wagon. The aged Chinaman is a Redlands institution, having sold his produce in that city for more than twenty years.

Yucaipa There has not been a time since the development of intensively handled small farms in Yucaipa Valley began a dozen years ago when conditions were more favorable than they are now for the fruit growers, the poultry and farmers generally. The dry farmers have a promise of a rich harvest this year, for barley and other grains, planted heavily in the fall, are in the best of shape. The rains came just right this year and the warm days of April promise a rich and early harvest. The fruit growers are pleased because of the fine bloom on the trees. The poultry men have had hard sledding in the past, but now they report that their business is showing a steady increase in production and in returns.

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Baldy Mesa This highland region at the base of the mountains has been a mass of bloom all spring, the late rains having stimulated seasonal wild flowers to do their colorful best. The bloom has extended clear down into the lower desert area of Victor Valley and the whole district north of Cajon Pass has put on a sort of seasonal flower show for the benefit of visitors. In the agricultural or central portion of the mesa the ranchers have been making the best of late moisture conditions to put in crops. Indications are that there will be ample home feed for turkeys this year, and this is pleasing to the mesa people for these birds are at their best here.

People of the mesa and of nearby desert ranches are incensed over the number of chicken thefts reported in recent weeks. A number have been robbed and no clew to the thieves has yet been found.

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Mesa (Ariz.) Miscellaneous vegetables are beginning to have attention from Arizona farmers. Peas are a demonstrated success, when cared for by experts, and have brought large profits. In this section alone are 350 acres of carrots, for eastern shipment, now in progress. Other shipments well received include asparagus, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and brocoli, with anise the latest addition. Federal figures show that this season the valley has shipped 136 carloads of mixed vegetables, besides lettuce.

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El Centro R. H. Tallman, agricultural superintendent for the Holly Sugar Company, has been in Imperial Valley recently, seeking acreage for sugar beet planting. Should as many as 3000 acres be signed up for sugar beets, the Holly factory will make a special run to accommodate the acreage, Mr. Tallman declared. Tests which have been conducted by local ranchers, by the sugar company itself, and by the State University show possibilities of a high yield, here, with excellent sugar content, he added. Best results were obtained from seeds planted in September or early October, so that the harvest begins in April and lasts on into June.

Visalia Damage to vineyards and citrus by recent rains and cloudy weather is expected by Oscar Hemphill, Tulare county horticultural commissioner. Such weather is conducive to development of mildew, and since the rains washed off most of the sulphur, it will be necessary in most cases to dust again. Deciduous fruits will neither suffer nor benefit from the storm.

Reports by members of the Tulare county farm bureau deciduous fruit committee regarding the crop outlook for 1930 brought out some interesting facts at a recent meeting here. Only tree fruits, including peaches, plums, apricots and prunes, were considered. Apparently the large production anticipated has received a set-back by recent developments. The peach crop is said to have been been affected by a heavy drop, which is general over the State, according to M. W. Dula, returning from a survey of Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. The prune crop is reported as moderate to light in almost all districts. Some predict less than a 50 per cent crop of apricots. Certain varieties of plums are also of a very light set.

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Van Nuys The History and Landmarks committee missed finding an interesting relic the other day when the old McNally olive plant on the Pacific Electric tracts at Amoco Junction was torn down. "Amoco" is an odd word but it happens to be an abbreviation of "American Olive Company." In front of the plant there had stood for many years an old olive mill, one of the first, it is believed, ever set up in the State. It was an odd contraption with a stone wheel that had been turned by a windlass-like device operated by a horse. The wreckers apparently knew nothing of its historical value, for it was broken into pieces in the process of razing the old plant.

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San Bernardino Increases in irrigated areas in San Bernardino county in the last ten years are listed in a survey compiled by George W. Barr, agricultural agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The principal gains have been in the vicinity of Chino, Alta Loma, in the Muscoy district and in the Mentone section, the survey shows. More than 95 per cent of all the irrigation in the entire county of San Bernardino is within a radius of 25 miles of the city of San Bernardino. In all, approximately a 10 per cent increase has occurred since 1920, when the United States census record showed 105,300 acres irrigated.

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Lompoc A sharp increase in the amount of produce shipped out of this district has been noticed recently, due to the large acreage of peas just coming to maturity near Surf. There are 350 acres in all.

Exeter A detailed study of methods of thinning table grapes is to be made this season in Tulare county by the farm adviser's office. While the practice of thinning grapes is coming into limited use among more prominent growers, it is still quite new. Many details as to time and methods need further study. A careful check is to be kept this season in three Emperor vineyards at Ivanhoe, Exeter and Strathmore. From this study, it is proposed to determine just what kinds are best to keep, on what type of canes the best fruit is produced, and at what stage of growth the thinning should be done. Attention will be given to both costs and quality. The results of this season's work will serve as a guide for next season's recommendations by the extension service.

The Capri fig crop in Exeter district is very good this season, according to the growers, and there is every indication that there will be an adequate supply to take care of the Calimyrna fig crop of the section. The fig clean-up conducted this spring is expected to produce a fruit of improved quality this season, with a hope of better prices.

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Hondo Water lilies are being planted in a very beautiful brick-lined pond at the Los Angeles County Farm here. The pool was built recently and is surrounded by grass and blocked walks of cement. It is being supplied with fish. Bordering the farm laundry on the east is a lovely border of Cineraria, planted recently. Immediately east of this a beautiful lawn has been thoroughly fertilized and spaded up. Cineraria seems to be a very popular flower at the farm this year, there being borders around trees, close to the office walls and in many nooks where shade furnishes the ideal location for this flower.

• • •

Camarillo James D. Culbertson, former manager of the Limoneria Ranch near Santa Paula, has purchased forty-seven acres of citrus land in the Oceanview district from Charles Pope of Camarillo. The purchase price is said to have been $51,700. The land, situated on the new coast highway, has seven acres in lemons and more than six in walnuts, both in bearing. Mr. Culbertson will set out an additional twenty acres of lemons immediately.

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Redlands Plans for fumigation of citrus trees in the Redlands district are well under way, although it will be several weeks before the tents can be spread over the trees and a kill of the citricola and other scale pests assured. Crews are being organized now and men are getting the tents and other equipment in shape. During the next few weeks all the tents must be gone over carefully, rents and tears in the cloth carefully patched and sewed, and the equipment put in first-class condition so there will be no delay when the fumigation season starts. The season in the Redlands district is short—only about ten weeks—and in that time several thousand acres are gone over each summer. Boys of the University of Redlands are largely used on the crews and each crew can cover several acres in a night by hard work.

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Santa Maria Lettuce problems of this district are being attacked by Dr. Iva C. Jagger of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has brought his disease-resistant strains here to see which will make the best yield. The planting is on the ranch of California Lettuce Growers, Inc. M. B. O'Brien, member of the Vegetable Growers' Improvement Committee, secured Dr. Jagger for the work here. Other members of the committee, which was formed last fall to work with Raymond Ellis, farm adviser of Santa Barbara county, on cultural problems, are: J. B. Wiley, C. C. Ritchie, D. T. Batchelder, Andrew Garey, and C. M. Otoy. The problems now under consideration are soil fertility, water conservation, and lettuce diseases.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Wheat Grower Finds Acre Home Ideal Place for "Retired" Farmer

THE lure of the little farm home has drawn families from every part of the United States to Southern California. The incomparable advantages to be found under our Southland environment seem to be difficult to resist, especially by those who are ready for retirement and who love the outdoors.

Mr. Fred C. Burfield, 6601 Yarmouth avenue, Reseda, an entrant in the recent Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Small Farm Home contest, was one who succumbed to this lure and who has found that his "weakness" was really strength.

In analyzing his reasons for selecting small farm home life instead of retiring in the city, Mr. Burfield declares that Southern California's small farm offered the only opportunity to enjoy all the city conveniences in farm surroundings, the latter desirable because of the fact that the greater part of his life had been spent on the farm.

The "business side" of the Burfield acre near Reseda. The former wheat farmer was getting a few pointers on berry growing from Walter Knott and John B. Corcoran, Small Farm Homes Contest judges, when this picture was taken.

The Burfield place at Reseda was one of the most attractive and well-laid-out of any of the acre entries. From the standpoint of small farm home living, it is well balanced, having all sorts of fruit trees, berries, a vegetable garden and poultry. The small property provides most of what goes on the Burfield's family table, besides some additional income from fruits and poultry.

Home beautification has not been overlooked and the dwelling is particularly well landscaped, with flowers in abundance.

Was a Wheat Farmer

Mr. Burfield's letter, written as a condition of entry in the Small Farm Home Contest, follows:

"Having been a wheat farmer in the Middlewest, I wanted something more certain. That 'something more certain' seemed to be a place where moisture for growing things was provided as needed by irrigation.

"I also wanted to live in Southern California, and the small one-acre farm looked restful after the hectic days of hail storms and drought encountered in my former occupation.

"After all, what can be better than a home where one can have all the city conveniences with farm surroundings? The farm surroundings are in miniature, I grant, but in my small domain I have ample room to go and come without disturbing my neighbors, or being disturbed by them. In our little section, no one complains of being awakened by some one going early or coming late. (I lived in an apartment-house once.)

"I don't want to be a cipher in the city mob every day, but I do want easy access to what the city has in abundance, such as churches, universities, good shows.

"It is not necessary to name all the things to be seen and acquired from only a few minutes drive from my farm.

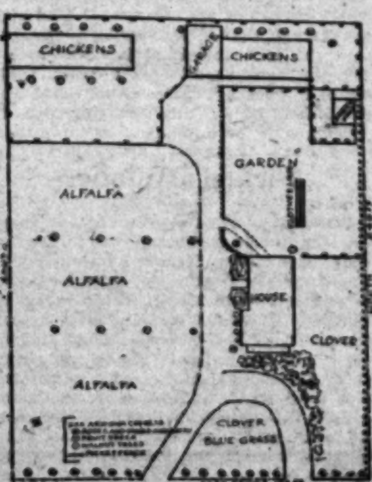
"We have fresh vegetables, fruit, cantaloupes, and watermelons in season. The poultry contribute fresh eggs; we have fried rabbit, roast duck or turkey, chicken fried or otherwise whenever we want them.

"The head of the family is employed on this one-acre farm exclusively. It takes five hours a day on an average to feed the poultry, keep the runs clean, gather and pack the eggs, and irrigate all growing things.

"The diagram of all plantings and buildings enclosed with this letter is drawn on a scale of one-sixteenth inch for one inch. I believe the arrangement of buildings and plantings is such that there is a minimum of waste space.

"There is no expensive equipment on this ranch such as motor-driven feed cutters. Garden plows of the hand variety, hoes, rakes, spades, etc. are all that have been required. When a patch of alfalfa needs reseeding, a tractor is hired. It does not seem practical to use the ground space to shelter much machinery.

"Automatic faucets are used to keep fresh water before the birds at all times. An alarm clock with trigger attachment turns the electric lights on at 4:00 a.m. in all pens where laying hens are kept. There is also an electric burglar alarm with the bell in the house."



Plot of Burfield acre.

Uncle Ab says that the best boss is the one who really knows what is going on and can therefore encourage good work.

Busy Garden Clubs

Van Nuys Has Four Groups, All Doing Worth-While Work

VAN NUYS.—San Fernando Valley is well supplied with garden clubs, for practically every women's club has a garden section. There are at least four active garden groups in Van Nuys.

The San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society, which is sponsoring a valley-wide garden contest and has members in more than seven cities, is one. It meets in Van Nuys Library the fourth Thursday evening of each month and is under the leadership of R. French. The society will hold its annual flower show here June 6 and 7.

The garden section of the local women's club is another active group. It has undertaken the beautification of its clubhouse grounds. A fence has been built across the back of the lot, and painted a soft green. Plans for a pool are now under way, and roses, shrubs, trees and vines have been planted. This group is also landscaping the Van Nuys Hospital grounds. The women meet the first Friday morning of each month at the homes of various members.

The Southern California Garden Club has its meetings in the Van Nuys Library's lecture room, on the third Wednesday of each month. This club is relandscaping the patio of the library under the direction of a landscape architect.

A rock garden club is the fourth group here.

May Be Inherited

Studies are being made by three bureaus of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with twenty-five State agricultural experiment stations, to trace factors responsible for quality in meat and set up standards for recognizing and measuring them. It is believed that tenderness and flavor may be inherited.

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Oak Glen is apple land and the orchardists there have comfortable incomes. At the left is the home of Mills Clapp, whose apple profits from fifteen acres are not to be sneezed at. At the right is an apple orchard and some of the native trees that gave Oak Glen its name.

It's "Yucaipa Peaches" Now

BETTER LET THE OAK GLEN FOLKS GROW THE APPLES, GROWERS SAY

By Edwin F. Lindenberger

WHEN a man's crop fails to bring him a satisfactory profit he begins to look around to find another which will. Presumably, in making a change, he will have determined whether his soil, climatic conditions and markets justify the move. Mistakes are many by this method of trying, testing and discarding, and California is full of them, for California is agriculturally new, as compared with older sections of the country. Probably most of our fertile valleys and mountain canyons haven't been intensively farmed long enough for the landowners to be dead certain as to their particular agricultural strong points and weaknesses.

It has taken twenty years for some of the growers of Yucaipa Valley to find out definitely one mistake they have made. One of the tactical errors, it seems, and a costly one for some, was the determination to grow apples there. When the farmer finds that his land is better suited to wheat than to his regular crop of oats, the change from one grain crop to another isn't a serious or difficult or expensive one—just a shift of seed the next season. When a potato grower decides that it would be better to produce lettuce, he can wind up one season and make the change without difficulty and without much loss. But when the orchardist learns that his 15-year-old trees aren't paying expenses it is rather heartbreaking.

Yet this is exactly the situation many of the Yucaipa apple men are facing. They have found that, while the apples will grow and bear, the market is something like the old gray mare of song and story—"she ain't what she used to be." And they have found out that both soil and climate are particularly well suited to certain varieties of peaches. The Hale peach from Yucaipa commands attention in the Los Angeles market, and the growers have organized for the purpose of developing both domestic and foreign markets for this product.

And so, although the individual grower here and there is facing the expense of rotating his apple plantings with peaches, cherries or something else which is more suited to his condition, Yucaipa isn't a downhearted valley by any means. The growers there feel that the future for the district is bright and are meeting conditions bravely.

It seems to be a matter of elevation above the sea, this apple business, at least to some extent. Just above Yucaipa, hardly half an hour's drive away, Oak Glen is producing some extraordinary apples, apples that take prizes when they are exhibited and which are in demand by the buyers. Here, it would seem, is the place for mountain apples.

Oak Glen is restricted in area. At present approximately 400 acres there are planted to apples, and the possibilities of extending the plantings are limited to about 100 acres more. That additional 100 acres, however, will not be planted unless more water is developed. The water that provides moisture for the present orchards is obtained principally by gravity flow from mountain springs, although a few of the growers have sunk wells with fair success. Even in the dry years there is enough, though there isn't any left over, for the present acreage. In the winter months snowfall is considerable and during last January the snow was at times from two to three feet in depth.

After forty years of study and trial, the Rome Beauty appears to be the variety especially suited to the environment provided by Oak Glen. A few summer and fall varieties are grown, such as Jonathan, Rhode Island Greening and Glenn's Seedling, but the late blooming Rome Beauty is the favorite and the growers say it pays them best.

It was forty years ago that the first settlers in Oak Glen set out a few apple trees of eastern varieties, but most of the district went in for potato production. When the spuds were ready for harvest they were dug and hauled by teams to Los Angeles. One year Enoch Farrish, who came to the canyon from Salt Lake City in 1865, is said to have sold 100 tons of Oak Glen potatoes on the Los Angeles market for $60 a ton. In those days both the black bear and grizzlies were common in the hills, and venison was the regular diet almost daily. Perhaps the prevalence of bears made the settlers chary of apple orchards, for bruin is fond of fruit and isn't careful of the trees when he harvests.

The Oak Glen apple harvest amounts to approximately 10,000 tons. The fruit is packed in local sheds established at each ranch and is hauled down the grade by truck through Yucaipa and either to Los Angeles or to the railway at Redlands for shipping. In 1922 and again in 1926, the valley harvested about 300,000 field boxes of first quality fruit. As the Yucaipa crop about duplicated this amount, the apple output of the district cut quite a figure in the domestic market. Over a forty-year period the average annual yield has been around 210,000 boxes.

Better Times Ahead

Isaac Ford, one of the well-known growers of apples in Oak Grove Canyon, has kept a careful record for forty years and has experimented with various tree fruits and plants of all sorts. He believes that with the change for Yucaipa to peaches, the outlook for apples will improve. He says the Oak Glen apple compares favorably with those from the Northwest in quality and has an advantage of a cent a pound in freight.

"Can a man make a living on a small apple orchard?" was the question asked of Mr. Ford. He replied:

"Yes, a man could make a good living on a ten-acre orchard of apples, provided he did all his own work and his own marketing. However, I believe in a diversity of crops as a safer, surer way. I think it would be wise to have some of the late-blooming varieties of walnuts such as the Mayette, Franquette and perhaps some others, along with the apples. Some late blooming chestnuts, some of the sour cherries and gooseberries will all do well here."

However, he knew of those who had made a good thing off apples alone and he cited the experience of Mills Clapp, who sold the entire crop from fifteen acres at $15 a ton—every apple on the trees—and didn't have to touch them, himself. His crop figured out at a dollar a box for 13,500 boxes.

Figuring it another way, Mr. Ford thinks that picking and hauling could have cost about 8 cents a box; growing cost might be estimated at $15 a ton, leaving a net income of $30 a ton, or around $7300 net from the fifteen acres under ordinary market conditions. The value of the orchard he set at $1000 an acre and he says the trees will keep up their profitable bearing for fifty years or more, beginning to pay some of the expenses at five years.

For Soil Study

ORANGE COUNTY HAS VALUABLE SERVICE

A SOIL laboratory has been maintained by the Orange County Farm Adviser's Office in Santa Ana for several years, in which tests and analyses are made for sulphates, chlorides, carbonates and calcium. A total of 911 determinations on water samples represent the work of 1929, when 108 persons interested in the reclamation of their soils and the quality of their irrigation and well water were given advice.

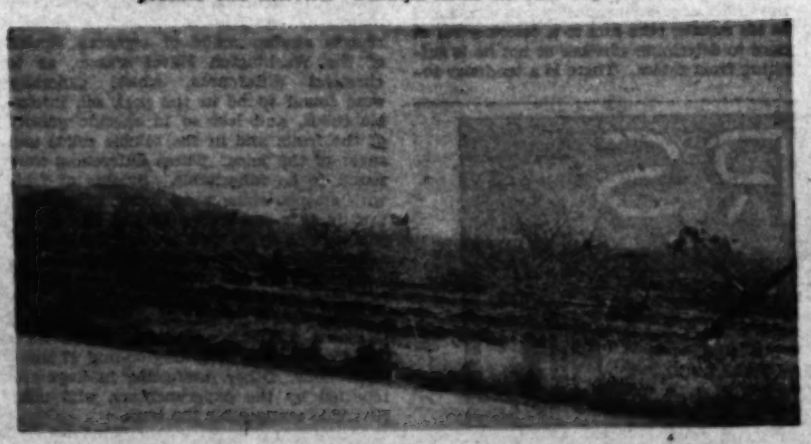
In addition to the laboratory work, several co-operative tests in the reclamation of alkali soils are being conducted in conjunction with farmers in various parts of the alkali areas of Orange county and on different types of alkali soils under varying conditions of drainage and irrigation water. Gypsum and sulphur have been used singly and in combination for black alkali reclamation. Some of these tests are already providing some interesting and valuable data on reclamation, and more are expected by the close of the coming winter season.

Interest in the so-called Zawadke grass is increasing, and it is expected that a considerable number of fields will be sown to this grass in January, as the preliminary results secured late last winter appear encouraging. It is hoped that this grass will grow on black alkali areas where other plants are not able to survive.

The drainage systems existing under the previously constructed drainage districts in Orange county have been extended during the past year by the laying of 190,807 feet of clay tile and 113,000 feet of cement tile, according to the annual report of the extension service. A problem has arisen in connection with tiling that has not yet been solved entirely. The low water table induced by the past series of dry years has caused some tile to be laid in dry ground. Under this condition, its covering is imperfect, and subsequent irrigation of the overlying land has in some cases caused the tile to fill up with soil and cease to function. Practical methods of overcoming this difficulty are being sought at the present time.

Considerable work was done on the Hellman and Bixby ranches in Western Orange county in extending the open ditch systems which are being constructed on the four sides of each 160 acres. On the Hellman ranch, alkali analyses show that the salt content has greatly decreased in the area since ditching was first begun.

Down in Yucaipa apples are not considered so good a "bet" as formerly and some of the growers are uprooting their trees and replacing them with peaches and cherries. Yucaipa holds its own anywhere.



Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Flowers From Old Ranch Gardens Grace Show Rooms

By Ruth R. Nelson

A really unique event of particular interest to flower lovers is the exhibition of blooms and the tours through the gardens that produce them which Rancho Santa Fe holds each year. This year, its fourth, it set the dates on May 24 and 25, the flower show being held in the schoolhouse in the civic center of the big San Diego county rancho.

There is a picturesque quality about the setting for this event which would be hard to duplicate. Few of the great tracts of land originally held by individuals as grants from the Spanish crown are readily identified as a unit in these days. The development of Rancho Santa Fe, as this property is known now, has been carefully carried out to preserve in every possible way many of the characteristics and much of the savor of the place as it was in the days of Don Juan Maria Osuna. The two old adobes, which were the original homes of the Osuna family, have been preserved and cherished, together with the fine old plantings about them which survived.

Scattered about through the rancho are beautiful homes which fit into their surroundings, happily maintaining the spirit of the intrepid adventurers from Spain in their style of architecture and immeasurably adding to the charm of the whole with liberal plantings of our finest natives. To be sure, in touring through the gardens of these homes, plants foreign to the cultivation of those remote days are found, color and fragrance from the best productions of the modern horticulturalist abound to delight us, but these are so handled as to be unobtrusive and in no way destroy the effect which is sought throughout the rancho.

In the civic center, all buildings, whether home or the most utilitarian of business structures, are in authentic Spanish style. House after house comes flush to the pavement, the windows covered with intriguing grillwork, gay potted plants glimpsed between the bars. Back from the noise and dust of the street, at the rear of the houses, are typical, sequestered patios.

A flower show much of which was made up of blossoms and foliage from gardens such as these could hardly fail to prove beautiful and attractive. There was, for instance, a hoary specimen of scraggly acacia farneslana, from the old Osuna home, long associated with the days of the padres, when a perfume obtained from its tiny yellow blossoms made it a favorite everywhere. Trees of this curious variety, with its long sharp thorns and clusters of horny seed pods, can still be seen growing near several of the old missions and around such places as the old Osuna homestead.

From this garden also came wild roses, "roses of Castile" as the early Californians called them in memory of their homeland. From the garden of the second Osuna homestead farther down the valley came the lacy greenery from ancient pepper trees which have adorned the property more than fifty years, and in addition, old-fashioned roses, such as La Mark and Papagontier from vines that have clambered far into the tops of the trees.

The most elaborate and conspicuous single class was devoted to Dr. A. R. Sprague's seedling gladioli and his charming miniature "glads." Those who have attended the gladiolus show at the Biltmore Hotel during the last three years are familiar with Dr. Sprague's well-known and delightful "Orchid" and with the tiny forms of gladioli in which he has procured an astonishing range of color. These are not to be confused with the baby gladioli—they are a distinct variation in form. Dr. Sprague has a happy faculty of selecting effective and really descriptive names for his originations. Coral Wave, Indian Maid, Starlight, really require no additional description. His variety, exquisite, is a pink and white creation that reminds one of the lining of a beautiful seashell. Smoke and Flame, a larger type, is another very aptly named and an extraordinary thing, with its smoky, taupe shades illumined with orange and scarlet tones that truly suggest the name given.

Over 20,000 seedlings are flowering in Dr. Sprague's garden and from it many blooms of utterly new colors and forms were gathered for exhibition and constituted a great feature of the show.

In addition to such displays as have been mentioned, there were large competitive entries of roses, annuals, potted plants and flower arrangement with special exhibits from rancho cactus gardens, shrubs and potted plants from the nursery on the Fairbanks place, and from the Badger-Tanner nurseries and Glen A. Moore's lathhouse—all arranged effectively on the school terraces. There were two competitive classes for wild flowers, containing a surprising array of flowers and shrubs native to the rancho, late as it is in the wild-flower season. Fruit displays from local citrus and avocado orchards displayed in picturesque fashion added interest.

During the caravan tours through the gardens, cactus and rock gardens, native plantings and cultivated ornamentals vied with each other to charm the visitors. No one who chose to attend this event could possibly have felt that they did not see much beauty with more than ordinary interest. During the two days set aside for this occasion, thousands of visitors from considerable distances enjoyed the hospitality of Rancho Santa Fe.

The flower show chairmen for this year were: General, C. G. Tanner; roses, Mrs. T. L. Carothers and Mrs. C. H. Bristol; gladiolus and bulb flowers, Mrs. H. L. Porter and Mrs. S. R. Nelson; perennials and annuals, Mrs. C. F. Pease; succulents and cacti, Edward S. White; membership chairman for the garden club, Mrs. Ellis Bishop; publicity and information, Mrs. S. R. Nelson; registration, John White, Jr.; president of the Garden Club, Mrs. C. F. Pease; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Glenn A. Moore.

The awards at time of going to press were not yet available. If space permits, these will be run next week.

In an old setting. At the recent annual flower show of Rancho Santa Fe in San Diego county, blooms were exhibited from the ancient gardens of the Osuna families, whose original homes, restored, are pictured in the two upper photos. Below Dr. A. R. Sprague in his Rancho garden.

Community Builders

Farm Yields and Pay Rolls Reach An Imposing Total

SAN FERNANDO.—Value of ranch and farm products in the northern part of San Fernando Valley in 1929 was $5,225,000, according to a tabulation that has just been completed by C. C. Arrowsmith, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce. The pay roll in connection with this amount of products, his record shows, totaled $1,220,500.

The tabulation of Mr. Arrowsmith is as follows:

Citrus, 2250 cars, $2,750,000, pay roll $600,000.

Freesias, 40 acres, pay roll $45,000.

Roses (thirty-three acres,) eighty cars, $275,000, pay roll $120,000.

Nursery stocks, ninety-three cars, $400,000, pay roll $125,000.

Walnuts, $150,000, pay roll $12,000.

Assorted produce, estimated value $150,000, pay roll $30,000.

Tomatoes canned, 3000 tons.

Peaches canned, 1200 tons.

Apricots canned, 1000 tons.

Spinach canned, 1000 tons.

Total value $500,000, pay roll $150,000.

Olives, 1000 tons.

Figs preserved, 375 tons.

Pimientos preserved, 250 tons.

Watermelons preserved, 200 tons.

Olive oil, 30,030 gallons.

Total value $1,000,000, pay roll $125,000.

Fancy marmalade, 250,000 jars, pay roll $13,400.

Grand total value $5,225,000 pay roll $1,220,500.

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FARMERS SEE FORESTERS SAVING MOISTURE AT ITS SOURCES IN HILLS

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County

Dog Days Coming

CANINE-PROOF FENCE CUTS LIVESTOCK LOSS

By Dr. C. H. Reid
Los Angeles County Veterinarian

THERE are some who believe in "dog days," many who do not. This past season the idea of dog days going with Indian summer seems to have been revived by the occurrence of rather more than the usual number of cases of rabies. Of course, it just happened this way, for, statistically speaking, there is but little difference between seasons so far as prevalence of rabies is concerned.

One particular case should be of great interest to live-stock men. A pet bulldog owned near Los Angeles was seen to attack, on farms near El Monte, two horses, two cows, one calf and three steers, all of which became affected, apparently with furious rabies, and died or were killed to protect other animals.

It is highly probable that a tight chicken-wire fence, even three feet high around the corrals where these animals were kept, would have prevented this loss, since rabid animals seldom, if ever, attempt to go over a closed fence.

Rabies has been recognized from the earliest times, being one of the oldest diseases known to science. Aristotle wrote, "Dogs suffer from madness which puts them in a state of fury; all animals they bite when in this condition become also attacked by rabies."

It was described in Europe in 1271, when rabid wolves invaded towns in Franconia, and to this outbreak were ascribed thirty deaths. It was in Peru in 1803, and has been relatively common in the United States since 1779. In 1907, a serious outbreak occurred in Ontario, Can., caused by a dog from New York State which crossed the suspension bridge at Queenstown, and from 1907 to 1910 no less that 899 outbreaks were reported as a consequence.

The disease has not appeared in Australia, New Zeland, East and West Africa. In Great Britain and Ireland it has been stamped out, the last case occurring in England in 1922. This was accomplished by adopting very stringent control measures, and providing rigid inspection and quarantine of all imported dogs. In this connection it might be mentioned that when Charles Dawes was appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, his dog was kept in quarantine the required six months.

Wild animals in the United States have been known to become infected and at one time there was quite an outbreak among the coyotes in Montana.

All warm-blooded animals seem to be susceptible to the disease, it having been noted in the dog, wolf, fox, jackal, cat, lion, hyena, badger, skunk, horse, cattle, sheep, goat, ass, deer, rats, mice, chickens, pigeons, rabbits, guinea-pig, monkey and raccoon.

The cause of the disease is a virus, so small that it will pass through the finest filter known to man, and therefore it has not been isolated for study. In this same class we have the virus of foot-and-mouth disease, pox, sleeping sickness of man and several other diseases.

The method of infection is almost invariably by the bite of a rabid animal, for the virus is known to exist in the saliva. It has been shown to be possible to transmit the disease by application of the saliva to an abraded surface, and this would, of course, apply to the licking of an abrasion of the skin by a rabid dog. From the time a bite is infected it may be from a few days to several weeks before any symtoms develop. Three to five weeks cover the development of most cases, but great variation can be expected, according to age of animals bitten, amount of virus introduced under the skin, location of bite, etc.

The disease is manifested in two forms—the furious and the paralytic, and fortunately about 90 per cent of dogs affected with rabies have the paralytic form. If the furious form were more prevalent, losses would be much greater in both humans and animals. In the furious form, as the name implies, the dog is furious, and apparently seized by a mania over which he has no control, biting everything which crosses his path. He even attacks the kennel or cage in which he may be confined, to the point of breaking his teeth and injuring his mouth. Dogs with rabies will sometimes chew their own bodies, even to the point of amputating a foot. In the humans also there seems to be an immunity to pain; men have been known to tear down walls, doors, etc., with their bare hands when affected with this disease.

In the paralytic form about the first thing noticed in the dog is its apparent inability to eat or drink, from paralysis of the throat and lower jaw. This is followed by changes in the eye, progressive paralysis first affecting the hind quarters and, finally, by death. Whenever or if ever a dog is noticed to be apparently unable to close his mouth, do not under any circumstances put your hand in his mouth; take him to a veterinarian at once to determine whether or not he is suffering from rabies. There is a tendency toward the opinion that such a dog has a bone lodged in his throat, yet in actual practice very few cases of this kind are found. Whenever paralysis of any part is noticed in the dog, it is well to consider rabies first, as many cases do not run true to type.

Rabies in cattle is nearly always of the furious type, and so it is in horses. There is restlessness, pawing and stamping on the ground, staring eyes apparently without comprehension of what they are looking at, a sort of wild look; sometimes the pupils are dilated, sometimes contracted, nervous excitability, especially if the cow is in a dark stall and the door is suddenly opened, causing it to be flooded with light; much bellowing, muscular trembling and some degree of paralysis in swallowing. There is suspension of the milk flow, and often violent paroxysms during which the animal attacks everything in sight. It has been noticed that the attention of a rabid animal is likely to be attracted by moving objects; with a rabid dog it is possible to keep absolutely still, and not be noticed. However, this is not infallible and especially with a cow, as she may charge the fence or the barn in which she is kept. Paralysis later ensues, followed by death. The course of the disease may be a few hours or a few days. There is no known cure. However, several methods of prevention have been developed.

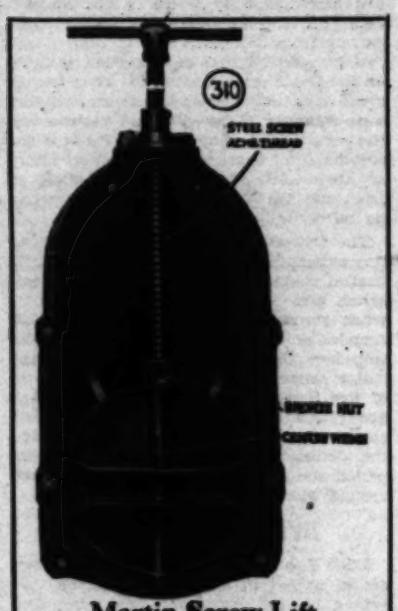
The firms preparing these medicines have used to a large extent the principles discovered by Dr. Louis Pasteur in developing his classic Pasteur treatment for rabies. Their use within a few hours after exposure promises very good results, but the expense is justified only in case of especially valuable animals.

Moral—Keep your live stock bevond a dog-tight fence.

These dogs aren't mad—they're happy, but rabies is a disease that is apt to come to any canine and it is just as well to have a fence between Rover and the live stock as a precaution that may prevent heavy losses.

New Orange Bulletin

Citrus growers should be interested in Technical Bulletin 163, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, and for sale by the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C, for 5 cents, not in stamps. This bulletin, compiled by E. M. Chace, senior chemist, and C. O. Church, associate chemist, Food Research Division, Chemical and Technological Research Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. Dr. Chace is in charge of the laboratory of fruit and vegetable chemistry maintained in Los Angeles. The bulletin reports studies made of eighteen strains of the Washington Navel orange, as to chemical differences, which generally were found to be in the peel, oil, insoluble solids, and less so in specific gravity of the fruits and in the soluble solids and sugar of the juice. These differences were found to be inheritable. Strains of fruit with smooth skins were found to contain, usually, only small quantities of oil. Heavy peel seemed to go with low specific gravity, although the effect is modified by texture, hollow centers and other factors. Strains having pulp of woody texture contain high percentages of insoluble solids. Distinct inherited differences in composition were found between the Washington and Thompson strains. Other interesting findings are reported by the experimenters, who used Riverside oranges for the tests.



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Cacti Have Pests

Desert Garden "Bans" Must Fight Cottony Cochineal Scale

By E. L. Wolf

Cacti, like many other plants, have pests that are distinctively their own. Right now a very destructive one, the cottony cochineal scale, is more severe on wild cacti in certain sections of Southern California than in recent years. Fumigation is an...

...in check. Twelve predacious insects—eight ladybirds and four moths—are listed as feeding on the cochineal scales, in a bulletin on cactus insects issued by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1912. Since that time others have been noted. As is often the case in biological control, however, the ascendancy of the scales has been noted. As ever, the enemies run in cycles. For a time the scales will multiply and build up a food supply for the predators. Then the balance of Nature will swing over and allow the scale feeders to flourish as long as there are plenty of cochineals present to furnish them...

"Old-Country" Ideas

Frenchman's Frugal Methods Bring Ranching Success

LONG BEACH—M. Richard of Carson street, North Long Beach, has made a success of ranching along unorthodox lines. Mr. Richard owns twenty-eight acres of land and leases an additional forty-two acres. This land at one time was part of the old Cowan Ranch...

...piled water will wet the soil down twelve to fifteen inches. On medium soil in dry condition from six to ten, and on heavy soil from five to seven. Hence, if the soil is heavy and dry and you want to wet down six feet deep, or seventy-two inches divide seventy-two by six and you find twelve inches of water necessary. These are of course only rough guides and will vary with the amount of water present before irrigation.

While it is more difficult to injure well-established trees, any, citrus, by overirrigation, it...

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Real Gardeners Won't Rest When First Summer Blooms Appear

SINCE some warm weather has come along, following recent rains, our gardens are beginning to fulfill our expectations and seem so lovely that there is a temptation to putter around with the odd jobs that go along with the maintenance of any garden and for the remainder of our time just sit back and enjoy the fruits of our early spring labors.

The warmer the sun gets the stronger will be our temptation to yield to this program but, considering the fact that the present glory of the garden is but a transient thing and will not guarantee us anything in the way of beauty for fall and early winter, we can't afford to rest on our laurels at this stage.

Dahlias and zinnias, and even the gladioli, can be counted on to bloom well into the fall if they've been timed for it. They will, of course, be in the ground by this time. So should your asters and your chrysanthemums, and they'll be good for bringing late glory to your garden. But don't forget to tuck in some cosmos seeds to fill in backgrounds and odd corners where their tall lacy plants and colorful bloom will prove a real asset to your fall flower array.

There's a jolly, friendly quality to the African marigold, with its utter lack of pretensions, that endears it to our hearts and what a dependable friend it can be!

As a variation from the always charming single cosmos, the double crested variety is appealing. The individual flowers are not so large as the singles, but they compensate for that with their unique form.

When nothing else seems fit to cut for a bit of household decoration the African marigold or calendula will be most accommodating. This is the time to start your winter crop—they'll grow from seed in the open ground with the simplest of culture. There are fine varieties in pure orange or lemon shades to choose from and even a creamy one, flushed with an apricot shade.

If you plant godetia and larkspur seeds now, for an early fall crop, you will probably be surprised at the fine flowers you will get. Commercial growers begin plantings of this kind about now.

This spring I have seen a number of flower shows and have had to miss several others for the simple reason that I haven't found a way to be in two places at once. So far, I've not attended one of these events that I would willingly have missed, for I always find something of real interest in each. By the same token, I'm convinced that I have reason to regret not seeing the others. No telling what good things I've missed!

On May 16, the garden section of the Burbank Woman's Club held its fourth annual flower show at the clubhouse, an unusual feature being a program largely made up of entertainment provided by children dressed to represent various flowers. It was a charming and popular feature and the evening attendance, when it took place, was very heavy.

There are some very capable gardeners belonging to that club, as evidenced by the high quality of the blooms displayed and their wide variety. All the exhibits were arranged around the sides of the auditorium with many complimentary basket arrangements of flowers banked across the base of the stage. A green lattice fence with spikes of real hollyhocks growing up in front of it formed a delightful background for the program of the evening, with the rest of the flowers adding to the loveliness of the setting.

Mrs. Grant Roach, chairman of the garden section, had charge of the show and she and her assistants deserve a lot of praise for their successful handling of a never easy task.

Most of the entries were from amateurs, as this portion of the show is stressed at Burbank. Morton Sanford, from Chino, was there with a very fine display of irises from his commercial gardens but did not enter them for competition. Weather conditions have been such that his irises have been a bit backward, in many instances, so he had a number of varieties in excellent condition for the show. Two commercial growers of San Fernando Valley had entries of irises, both so fine that it was very difficult to make a decision in the matter of awards. It was all the more interesting because, although they are distinct enterprises, the proprietors of the gardens are mother and son. The first prize for best iris display was given G. E. Fahdy of Glendale, and second to Mrs. E. W. Fahdy of Van Nuys, who was further honored with award for the best iris in the show, the variety being Dream—the pinkest of the pinks.

First prize for the best general display went to Mrs. Byron Holley, with second to Frank Benhart. Mrs. Holley had an exhibit of a round dozen different entries, many of them quite out of the ordinary, as for instance, her huge echium. There were blooms from her begonia cherere, a very handsome variety, a bouquet of rehmania, another of the Bird of Paradise shrub, and many other well-grown specimens. Mr. Benhart ran a close second with nine different entries, all in splendid condition and many of them uncommon.

Mrs. J. J. King had the special award for her gladiolus display, there being no competition against her and therefore no chance for her to get a first award. Mrs. J. F. Rogan, however, had entered a single spike in best gladioli in the show class and won a special on her entry.

Mrs. Charles Pickard and Mrs. J. A. Schmits closely competed for first in basket arrangements of a single variety of rose, both selecting Paul Scarlets. To Mrs. Pickard's basket went the premier award. In the class for most artistic arrangement of mixed flowers, Mrs. C. K. Bowen captured first. Incidentally, it might be remarked that several very artistic entries gave the judges a real problem.

Effectively placed at the center of the base about the platform was a very lovely basket of Madonna lilies from the garden of Mrs. Harriet Greenman, who was given a special award. Her entry ought to encourage a lot of other gardeners thereabout to grow these beautiful and gracious subjects in their own gardens.

One thing was rather surprising. Practically all the shows this season have blossomed forth with sizable cactus and succulent displays. Glendale, just a stone's throw away, had numerous entries of this character at her show. There was no entry of this sort at Burbank, outside the one commercial display by the Glendale cactus garden. Where are the Burbank cacti "fans"—or haven't they succumbed yet?

Space will not permit me to list all the winners at this show but before closing I want to mention the very fine delphinium spikes sent in from Burbank's city park. They were not only lovely but they served to make me note the fact that the town has such a thing as a park and, if those delphs are a sample of what they grow there, that park ought to be worth seeing.

There is a show coming along on June 4 and 5, that will be a genuine treat and much of a revelation to most folks, I believe. It is the second annual school garden show for the West Los Angeles, Hol...

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Coming Events

Copy for show dates and events must be in this office at least two weeks in advance of date of publication.

First Annual Cactus and Succulent Show, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium, last day today.

San Fernando Valley Flower Show, San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society, Van Nuys, June 6 and 7.

Gladiolus Show, California Gladiolus Society, Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles, June 12, 13.

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Scientific "Water Witches"

FARMERS SEE FORESTERS SAVING MOISTURE AT ITS SOURCES IN HILLS

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

AS THE conservation of water becomes more and more a serious problem for California horticulturists to solve, the suppression of forest fires comes into ever greater prominence in our rural discussions. The relationship between the two is now generally understood, so it is not surprising that a goodly number of growers, as well as business men interested in the success of California agriculture, attended the recent forestry and water conservation tour in Los Angeles county.

Those who made the tour saw some very interesting work, and learned at first-hand some of the special accomplishments and special needs of the fire fighters and water preservers. They saw the experimental work at the mouth of San Gabriel Canyon, designed to supply more underground water for pumps. They learned the necessity for more roads for the use of fire fighters. They were told of the work of the Angeles Forest Protective Association in helping in the actual suppression of forest fires. They saw a special demonstration of motor fire equipment at work along a road.

They visited the test plots at the California Forest Experiment Station, where a study is being made of the effect which fire on water sheds has on water run-off, as well as on erosion. The experiments in San Bernardino county, designed to determine the best trees for reforestation, were discussed. The value of check-dams in holding winter flood waters was also related by one of the speakers.

The first stop was at the San Gabriel Canyon experiment, where A. T. Mitchelson of the Irrigation Division, United States Department of Agriculture, described the work being done there. The water, at the mouth of the canyon, is retarded in flow and made to cover as much area over the gravel cone at the mouth of the canyon as possible. When this is done, more water seeps underground and becomes part of the underground water reservoir, available for the irrigation and domestic pumps of the district. This method of increasing the subterranean water supply is being carried on very successfully in other areas, Mr. Mitchelson said, as at the mouth of San Antonio Canyon, and in the upper reaches of Santa Ana River.

Fire Fighter Speaks

At the Glendora Road Camp, M. H. Davis, chief fire dispatcher in Angeles National Forest, discussed fire protection in that area. As the number of holiday motorists increases, the fire hazard grows, Mr. Davis said, adding that one of the present needs of the forest is more roads, particularly roads which could be used by fire fighters.

The pictures on this page show scenes enacted at the recent forestry and water conservation tour held in Los Angeles county. The large group listening to the speaker had just completed the inspection of the reforestation work done by the Los Angeles forestry department at Tan Bark Flats, north of San Dimas. The fire fighting demonstration was given by the county department at San Dimas Park, and showed the effectiveness of motorized equipment along roads and highways. The small group in front of the lath house included, starting third from left and reading to the right: H. S. Gilman, Dr. George P. Clements, H. S. Bissell, W. A. Johnstone and George Cecil.

At San Dimas Park, where the lunch hour was spent, H. S. Gillman of the Angeles Forest Protective Association discussed the work of that organization. Dr. George Clements, head of the agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and George Cecil both took as a topic the necessity for water conservation in Southern California. They pointed to the constant increase in population as the special reason for conservation. The noon program was concluded with an actual demonstration of fire fighting by the Los Angeles County Forestry Department.

The test plots on water run-off were next visited. These have been cleared off for about three months. Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk pointed out that when rains are gentle, there is little difference in the percolation of water on denuded, and brushy lands, but that when the rains reach an intensity of one inch or more per hour, brush cover exerts a marked retarding influence in comparison with burned-off land. He told the visitors that a sprinkler system is to be installed at the plots, to hasten the experimental work. In connection with these studies, the matter of water consumption by vegetation is also being considered.

In the Devil's Canyon experiment, similar to the one visited, and where a rainfall of one and three-tenths inches occurred in ten minutes, the water run-off of the burned area was five times as great as from the unburned, or brush-covered area. Much more detritus was washed down, twenty to thirty times as much. This is considered extremely important, since silt and detritus cause washing and decrease the percolation of water into the gravels at the mouth of the canyon. Clear water is absorbed more readily than is muddy water. Three of these run-off experiments are being carried on at the Forest Experiment Station in Southern California and one in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

C. J. Kraebel, connected with the experimental work, discussed the San Bernardino tests on kinds of trees for reforestation. He reported that trees from all

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Cacti Have Pests

Desert Garden "Fans" Must Fight Cottony Cochineal Scale

By K. L. Wolf

Cacti, like many other plants, have pests that are distinctively their own. Right now a very destructive one, the cottony cochineal scale, is more severe on wild cacti in certain sections of Southern California than in several years. Furthermore, it appears not to be content with feeding on the unlimited supply of native stock available, but has, in at least one case, invaded a valuable garden planting where it threatens to ruin several choice species of prickly pears. Similar conditions undoubtedly exist in other collections. Although the only sure method of keeping free from this pest in the garden is to avoid bringing it in on infested plants, there are certain remedial measures that can be applied with some effect if the insect is recognized and action is taken before it has gained too strong a foothold.

The presence of the cottony cochineal scale on cactus plants is evident by the appearance of masses of white, cotton-like material, sometimes very abundant. This is a protective wax secretion that is given off by the female insects. Beneath it will be found their bodies, which are of a distinctive red color that gives the scale its common name. (The local form is closely related to the true cochineal scale that, prior to the development of aniline, was the source of a dye used throughout the world for coloring such materials as ink, fabrics, confections, etc. Our cochineal scale is capable of multiplying very rapidly and it is not long before an infested plant begins to suffer and show signs of general depletion.

When natural enemies of the scale are present, they are the means of holding it in check. Twelve predacious insects—eight ladybirds and four moths—are listed as feeding on the cochineal scales, in a bulletin on cactus insects issued by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1912. Since that time others have been noted. As is often the case in biological control, however, the ascendancy of the scales and their enemies runs in cycles. For a time the scales will multiply and build up a food supply for the predators. Then the balance of Nature will swing over and allow the scale feeders to flourish as long as there are plenty of cochineals present to furnish them with subsistence, but when the food supply is exhausted they die off and the scales have their way.

Unfortunately, small isolated garden plantings of cacti cannot be expected to receive the full measure of aid from the natural enemies as plants growing wild do. The scales are introduced on field-collected plants; their enemies are left out; and a heavy infestation results.

It is a hard insect to control. Spraying never seems to give entirely satisfactory results in the case of heavy infestations because the soft, cottony, body covering is not thoroughly penetrated by the spray solution. When the attack is light, an oil spray, of which there are any number on the market, will do some good. Small plants can be kept clean by going over them frequently with a stiff bristled brush. This method, where it can be applied, is one of the most effective in the long run. Torching the heavily infested portions of the cactus is another procedure that will kill the bugs, but unless done with care, the plant may be damaged by the fire. On large, heavy-set plants a strong pressure of water out of a garden hose can be used to knock the scale off.

None of these measures, however, can be expected to afford permanent relief. The best thing is to endeavor to plant only clean material and thus keep the pest out of the garden.

"Old-Country" Ideas

Frenchman's Frugal Methods Bring Ranching Success

LONG BEACH.—M. Richard of Carson street, North Long Beach, has made a success of ranching along somewhat unusual lines. Mr. Richard owns twenty-eight acres of land and leases an additional forty-two acres. This land at one time was part of the old Carson Rancho.

The greater part of this seventy acres is planted to lettuce, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, beets, green beans, peas; in fact, nearly all kinds of vegetables with the exception of potatoes are raised. These vegetables are all sold wholesale to the markets.

Mr. Richard has two very profitable "side lines." He has about thirty Hampshire hogs. These are fed all of the refuse of the gardens, such as lettuce and cabbage leaves, nonsalable vegetables and the like. Then he purchases the sweepings from a bakery. These consist of bits of dough, flour, etc., which fall to the floor. These sweepings are mixed with water and, with the exception of the vegetables, are all that is given the hogs, according to Mr. Richard. When ready for market the animals are sold to the stockyards.

From these same stockyards the rancher buys young Hereford steers, fattening them and then reselling them for beef.

"Don't buy them too young," he cautions. "The first nine I bought I did just that. I had to keep them ninety days, and that is too long. I made scarcely enough on them to pay for my trouble, and when I got ready to sell they were too big for veal and too small for beef. Now I buy the steers when they are from two to three years old. I keep them sixty to seventy days and then they are ready for market. I fatten them on beanstraw and molasses, rolled barley and cottonseed meal."

Mr. Richard has at the present time 130 steers. He pastures them on vacant land near his ranch. He uses horses altogether in his ranch work. It requires five horses "to work" the seventy acres.

The North Long Beach rancher was raised on a small farm in France and uses many frugal, "old country" methods in his operations. He came to this country eighteen years ago.

They Don't Irrigate

BEAUMONT.—Dry farming is being carried on successfully, as usual, in the Beaumont region, with grains and alfalfa. H. Leslie Roberts, living about three miles west of Beaumont is dry farming about 1400 acres this year. He has now in crop 350 acres of oats and 350 acres of barley, all looking better than usual, and he is planning to plant forty acres to milo maize. Mr. Roberts is summer fallowing 700 acres, and raises pigs as a side line. He has a good word for mustard and says he has discovered that a heavy growth of this "weed," when plowed under, is an excellent fertilizer, being rich in the nitrogen, so essential in light soils. Mr. Roberts uses horses mostly, but also has a tractor.

Another successful dry farmer is Luther T. Smith, who manages 480 acres of upland and hillside. This season he has 140 acres in barley, sixty in oats and twenty in wheat, the remainder being summer fallowed. He uses horses exclusively and has taken many prises with them at Southern California fairs.

Mr. Smith has a small area near his ranch house which he irrigates, including an experimental field of alfalfa.

Several thousand acres devoted to dry farming about Beaumont have been successful, through forty years of operation. The crops look exceptionally good this year.

Watering Walnuts

(Continued from Page Nine)

levels, and is a useful tool, for the moisture condition should be known to a depth of at least six feet. But if you find dry soil at ten feet, remember that below two feet, only roots have removed the moisture, and you had better include the ten-foot depth in the root zone and water accordingly.

On dry, sandy soils an acre inch of applied water will wet the soil down twelve to fifteen inches. On medium soil in dry condition from six to ten, and on heavy soil from five to seven. Hence, if the soil is heavy and dry and you want to wet down six feet deep, or seventy-two inches divide seventy-two by six and you find twelve inches of water necessary. These are of course only rough guides and will vary with the amount of water present before irrigation.

While it is more difficult to injure walnuts than, say, citrus, by overirrigation, it can be done. While Prof. Beckett's figures indicate that twenty-four to thirty inches of water applied to the orchard should be ample for the needs of the trees, instances in Southern California of applications as high as forty-five to sixty-five inches have been recorded. In two instances of which the writer has personal knowledge, the orchards so irrigated are now decadent, nonproducing.

One more precaution, applying only where the root stock is black, not when it is of white stock or seedlings: The Southern Black walnut root is very susceptible to crown rot. The Northern Black, more resistant, is occasionally affected. Keep the water far enough away that it will not reach the crown of the tree.

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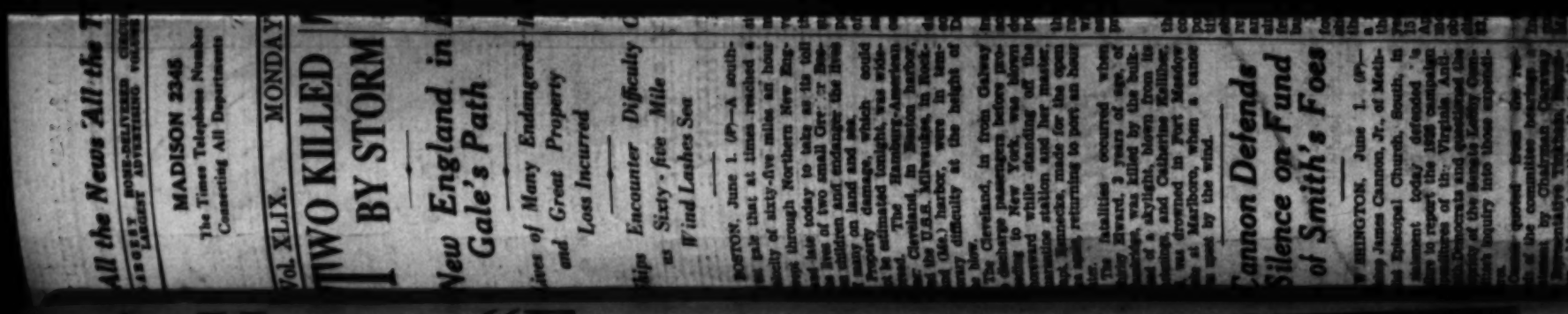
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A Kitchen "Flower"

SANTA MARIA VALLEY'S QUALITY CROP

By Raymond Ellis
Farm Adviser, Santa Barbara County

CAULIFLOWER for many years was considered just another one of those crops, until someone found out that there were people who liked it so well they would pay good money for it. Then it became one of California's specialty crops. It is now being shipped to all parts of the country in carload lots.

For many years California has produced more than 50 per cent of the "flower" grown in the United States, our chief competitors being Oregon and New York. Until recent years Santa Barbara county was considered only a minor factor in the production of this vegetable, but we find that during the past year, that county has produced nearly as much cauliflower as was produced in the whole United States in 1921.

Growing of cauliflower, like that of other vegetable crops, has developed in the Santa Barbara county territory for the most part during the last five years. Statistics show that in 1927 there were 1600 acres of "flower" in the county and that 900 carloads were shipped out. The figures for the past year show over 6000 acres, producing about 2800 carloads, with a gross return to growers of some $665,000. Practically all of this is produced in Santa Maria Valley, although each year sees it spread into Lompoc and Santa Ynez valleys, particularly the former.

Cauliflower does best where the temperature does not soar too high, where the latter part of the growing season is cool and uniform and where the air carries considerable moisture. Low temperatures, too, are to be avoided, and for these two reasons, the coastal areas of Southern California are particularly favored for its proper development.

The crop can be grown successfully on many different soil types, the main requirement being soil fertility, regardless of texture. The soil, however, should be retentive of moisture, as a sufficient supply of water is absolutely essential if proper development is to take place. Every ranch, of course, is an individual problem and only general recommendations can be made as to fertilization practices, but, first and foremost, we know that the soil must contain organic matter, whether it is put there through the application of manures or straws, or whether it is grown on the land in the form of green cover crops and then plowed under. In addition to organic matter, practically all of the growers in Santa Maria Valley feel that some other form of fertilizer, a more quickly available type, is needed for the best results. Experiments now being conducted by the agricultural extension service in co-operation with various growers indicate that this is true and that yields and quality are increased by judicious use of commercial fertilizers.

The experimental work has not yet progressed to the point where recommendations can be made for this county, other than that to date, fishmeal with a top dressing of nitrate has given the best yields, both as to quantity and quality.

Cull Seed Bed Plants

Cauliflower plants are grown in an open seed bed, the growers being especially careful to get healthy, well-developed plants. This is done by watching closely for any diseases, thinning out the plants in the seed bed if they are too crowded and, finally, by culling out all weak plants when they are pulled for planting in the field. Pulling takes place from six to eight weeks after the seed is planted, and the young plants are taken to the field and set out as soon as possible, so that a minimum of drying out will take place.

Fields which are being made ready for planting are worked thoroughly and then thrown up into small ridges or beds. The young cauliflower plants are set along the sides of these beds, one row to the bed. The rows are generally about thirty-six inches apart, with the distance between plants varying with the ideas of each grower. However, most local men agree that twenty-four inches is the proper planting distance, with each plant having sufficient room to grow and develop a curd which is of good size and quality. One large Santa Maria Valley operator goes so far as to cross-check his fields so that the plants are in rows both ways. He is thus able to cross-cultivate when the plants are small and so eliminate much hand labor.

The care of the crop during the growing season consists principally in irrigation, cultivation and, in some cases, a small amount of pest control work. The plants, being heavy in foliage, require considerable moisture, especially during the fall months when the rainfall is generally short. The growers as a rule plan to keep the soil moist down three or four feet and to regulate their irrigations and length of run according to soil type. Cultivations generally follow each irrigation while the plants are still small enough to permit machinery down the rows. Some handwork is also done where the machinery does not remove all the weeds. Growers, naturally, try to keep away from hand labor as much as possible because of the costs involved.

Even though the plants are all set in the fields on the same day, some will mature sooner than others, so the harvest is sometimes a rather long-drawn-out affair. As soon as the first mature heads appear a cutting is made, and in some cases a field is gone over every two or three days for a month or more until every good head has been gathered. Harvesting is done by hand, the cauliflower head with its jacket leaves being cut from the plant with a large knife. The heads are then thrown into two-wheeled carts which have hinged beds so that when they reach the packing dump they may be unloaded without rehandling. At the dump the "flower" is sorted and packed in pony crates with from nine to twelve heads per crate, depending on the size of the heads. The crates are then lidded, marked with the number of heads and hauled away on trucks to be loaded in refrigerator cars for shipment.

In order to maintain a standard product of good quality, a close inspection is maintained at all times by the agricultural commissioner's office. Every day while harvest is going on, you will see W. B. McNutt and Joe Weging, the two Santa Maria Valley inspectors, traveling from one dump to another, making the rounds of the packing sheds and loading platforms, always on the lookout for poor quality stuff, which should not be shipped. They are looking chiefly for loose pack, overmaturity, fuzziness and lack of wrapper leaves. Most of the growers realize the value of this standardization work and instruct their packers accordingly, consequently the work resolves itself into more or less of a campaign of education among the packers, except when someone attempts to "dynamite" a car through, on a high market. First offenders are given a chance to repack and recondition their stuff if it isn't too bad, but if the violations occur too often, then someone has to "tell it to the judge." But the "good-morning, judges" are getting fewer all the time and the quality of the pack is improving, which shows the advantage of a little friendly co-operation.

The cauliflower deal this season has not been unusual. It has had its ups and downs, just as most vegetable deals have when a large acreage is involved. Most of the packers and shippers, and they are mostly growers also, have made a little money where production has been good. They figure that it costs them about $100 per acre to bring the crop up to harvest time, plus, of course, the rent, which varies from $40 to $50 per acre per year. Not all of this annual rental can be charged against the cauliflower, however, as generally another vegetable crop, such as lettuce, follows the "flower." Harvesting, packing, trucking, loading, materials and overhead will run the cost per crate up another 35 cents at least, so that if the grower-shipper is to make any money he must receive around 75 cents per crate f.o.b., the cars, providing he gets a 400-crate-per-acre production, which is considerably higher than the average. However, 400 crates per acre is not an unusual yield, as many individual fields in Santa Maria Valley have run as high and even higher this season, while some, especially during the early season, when the weather was warm and dry, went much lower.

As with many other vegetable crops, uneven distribution seems to be the biggest drawback in the cauliflower game. However, if the growers use good seed, use nothing but the best and sturdiest plants, practice good sound cultural methods and, best of all, put only a very high-class commodity on the market, then there is a pretty good chance of success for them.

Sixteen hundred acres in Santa Barbara county are devoted to cauliflower culture no w
Valley: The top left picture is of the harvest, with the packing shed and the piled "tr
culls and waste leaves back to the fields to be used as fertilizer. At the right the pac
nigh perfect head. It weighed 16¼ ounces and measured eig

Water Witches

(Continued from Page Seven)

parts of the world are being obtained through the United States Bureau of Plant Introduction, to be planted in Southern California, and that desirable varieties for planting on denuded areas may thus be found.

The difficulties encountered in reforestation were described at the Tanbark Flats station of the Los Angeles county forestry department. Here the visitors could see actual plantings. They were told that the growing of trees on hillsides is particularly difficult. The competition the trees encounter from brush, which grows rapidly after a fire, as well as the difficulty in getting young trees established after a drought, were blamed for the somewhat unsatisfactory results so far obtained.

H. S. Bissell of La Crescenta reported on the value of check dams. When he moved to the Crescenta neighborhood, he said he observed that his neighbor, George Pusenot, a Frenchman, was proposing to develop water in a dry canyon above his home by building check dams at frequent intervals. When these were built, Mr. Bissell had an opportunity to see them work, for in one night rain to the extent of two inches fell, Mr. Bissell's own canyon was running full, and he had difficulty in crossing it. The water was twelve to eighteen inches deep. Mr. Pusenot's canyon, on the contrary, was running a small trickling stream. The low dams had stopped the flood waters. Mr. Bissell, then installed his own system of dams, about 175 of them, at a cost of $7 each, he said. That was in 1915. He used loose rock in building them. Rubbish and sediment was allowed to collect behind them. Willows were planted on the banks. The canyon has never supplied less than an inch of water since that time, he declared. Check dams are not spectacular structures, the speaker concluded, but the results obtained here and in Europe, where the method is quite popular, suggest an effective means of flood control.

A Citrus

BIG ARIZONA CROP B

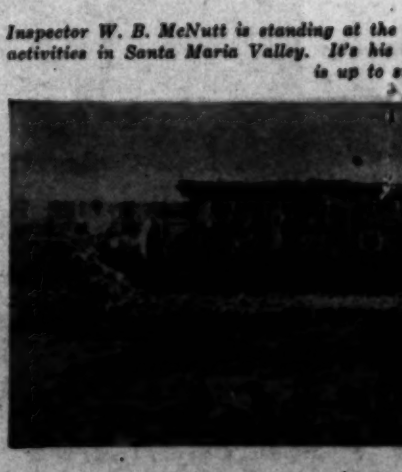
PHOENIX.—Producers of grapefruit and oranges in Salt River Valley touched prosperity's peak in the season of 1929-30, when they marketed the heaviest crop they ever picked at the best average prices they ever received.

Irving de R. Miller, manager of the Arizona Citrus Growers, the "co-op" that packs and sells (through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange) about nine-tenths of the citrus grown in the valley, says that production was 20 per cent greater in volume, but returns increased by nearly 50 per cent. Gross business of the association exceeded $1,100,000, as against $754,000 for 1928-29.

Grapefruit men were especially fortunate, but the owners of orange and lemon groves also fared very well indeed. Excellent profits were realized from everything except seeded grapefruit and tangerines, and they did not sell so badly.

The Marsh Seedless crop handled through the association totaled 300,000 field boxes; Clayson grapefruit, 50,000 boxes; Washington navels, 85,000; Sweet Seedlings (Jaffas, etc.) 22,000; Valencias, 17,000; tangerines, 2300; lemons, 9000.

Inspector W. B. McNutt is standing at the
activities in Santa Maria Valley. It's his
is up to s



...wadays. *Here are some phases of the industry as it is conducted in Santa Maria trimmin's" shown at the right. Below, the left-hand photo shows the carts hauling acked and lidded crates are awaiting transport to the cars. In the center is a well-ght inches in diameter, enough for a meal for a big family.*

Triumph

BRINGS GOOD PRICES

All Arizona grapefruit was about two weeks late, due to cool weather the preceding spring. Claysons ripen ahead of the Marsh, and they came into competition with Marshes from other districts. They brought only $1.25 a field box net to the growers. But as grapefruit is produced here for something like 75 cents a box, nobody went "broke," even on Claysons.

There were four Marsh pools. No. 1 was settled at $1.72 a field box; No. 2 at $1.50. No. 3, now in process of settlement, will run between $1.75 and $2, and No. 4, above $2. The Texas freeze, and the consequent removal of several hundred carloads of Rio Grande grapefruit from the market, caused the upward price tendency that so agreeably affected the third and fourth pools.

Middle Western States took most of the Arizona grapefruit but some went as far east as Hartford, Ct. A number of new markets were opened, particularly in Texas and Georgia. The fruit was well received everywhere and it is expected that those same markets will absorb considerable quantities next season. The California Fruit Growers Exchange shipped some Arizona Marshes to England, and to Far Eastern points such as Singapore, Penang, Calcutta, Kobe and Shanghai. Melbourne, Brisbane and Wellington, in the Antipodes took shipments and liked them, from all reports.

Early in the season, small shipments were made with carloads of California oranges to eastern auctions. Prices received for this fruit were not extra good until after the Florida shortage began to be felt.

Navel oranges netted the growers $2.40 a box. This is better than for any previous season except 1927-28, when there was a combination of very favorable circumstances. The records show that on the auction markets Arizona navels consistently outsold all competitors except the ultra-fancy packs.

Arizona Sweet Seedling oranges are all lumped together and sold as Early Averies. They came on when the markets were almost bare of small oranges. Just under $3 a box is being returned to the growers. The bulk of this fruit was sold in the Kansas City and Omaha territory.

Tangerines ran into competition from Tulare and Imperial counties, in California, and sold only moderately well. But the lemons, at least those marketed early, brought astonishing prices. There are only thirty acres of commercial lemons in the valley, but the owners thereof received more money than they could have got for either oranges or grapefruit. It is realized that this is not likely to happen often and the lemon acreage is not being expanded.

Of the service of the California Fruit Growers, Mr. Miller says in his report:

"The connection of the Arizona Citrus Growers with the California Fruit Growers Exchange has proved satisfactory and our fruit has been marketed in a businesslike, careful manner. Of course sales were regulated so as not to glut the marget and every effort was made to place grapefruit in such localities as would have some value as permanent markets. Returns were made promptly."

Although there is to be a small increase in the productive acreage this year, and some of the younger groves will be a year nearer the full-bearing stage, it is not likely that there will be a much larger crop, and it may even be smaller. The hot weather of early April caused a heavy shedding of blooms in many groves, and the set of fruit is not quite normal. In early May a light hailstorm peppered the valley and scarred some of the young fruit. A little has already dropped, more may drop in June, and the percentage of culls is sure to be greater than usual.

...e left in this picture of cauliflower-packing ...business to see that the "flower" shipped ...standard.

Watering Walnuts

SOME TIPS ON IRRIGATION PRACTICES

By Marston H. Kimball
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

IRRIGATION of walnuts is a big subject, about which much has been said. Soils vary in water-holding capacity, rate of permeability, and in amount of moisture available for the use of the tree. The rate of water-extraction from soil will vary with temperature, wind, humidity, and size of trees. So it is almost impossible to lay down hard and fast general rules. Despite this, there remain some phases of irrigation which may be discused with profit.

When water is applied to any soil, what becomes of it, and how is it utilised?

Rain falls, or ditch water is applied to the soil. In a little while there is more water available than the soil will hold permanently. The water penetrates the soil, almost saturating it, and moves downward under the pull of gravity, wetting as it goes. This water, moving down, is "gravity water," and it goes on until it is all absorbed. Then further downward movement stops. The soil is then—usually three to four days after a thorough wetting—moist to "normal field capacity," with no appreciable downward movement of water, and no material upward movement. The depth wetted to field capacity depends upon the amount of water applied, how dry the soil was, and the ability of that particular soil to retain water.

Add any further water, and the soil wetted to normal field capacity will pass it on through to lower strata, for it is holding all it can against the pull of gravity.

Sandy soils will not have as much available moisture as heavier soils. Their field capacity moisture content may be as low as 8 to 10 per cent of the dry weight of the soil, while heavy loams and "near" adobes may have a field capacity as high as 35 per cent of the dry weight.

As the trees begin to use the moisture from the soil, the familiar change in the appearance of the earth may be noted. The soil becomes a little lighter in color. After a time the trees begin to wilt and when that occurs it may be assumed that a considerable part of the soil around the tree has reached the so-called "wilting point." Here again we have a definite describable condition of soil moisture. Usually the moisture content at wilting point is approximately one-half that of field capacity. Between the two extremes, field capacity and wilting point, is the moisture trees and plants can use. A sandy soil, with a field capacity of 10 per cent and a wilting point of six, would have 4 per cent (dry weight basis) of moisture available to the trees. A heavy soil, with field capacity of 30 per cent and wilting point of 17, would give 13 per cent available moisture.

Know Your Soil

The grower should know what his soil looks like and feels like at field capacity and wilting point. To produce wilting point soil without harming the trees, he might let some yard shrub, or some flowers, or perhaps a row of corn planted especially for the purpose, wilt to the point where it does not revive during the night when the atmosphere is cool and moist. Then he can examine the earth and see what wilting point soil looks and feels like. This knowledge is highly important. For it is absolutely unnecessary to irrigate walnut trees when a large portion of the rooting area is fairly moist. And it is quite necessary that no large portion of the rooting area be dry to the wilting point, or tree damage will result. The ideal condition would be a constant fluctuation between field capacity and a point a little way above the actual wilting point. Such a fairly wide fluctuation promotes soil aeration and root growth, and represents optimum conditions for tree growth.

When water is applied to the soil, it has three avenues of escape: surface evaporation, deep penetration beyond the root zone, and loss by transpiration through the leaves of plants and trees. The last avenue is the most important.

The evaporation at the surface of the soil is relatively unimportant for several reasons. One is that tillage operations prevent roots living in the top four to seven inches of soil, and evaporation rarely extends down farther than eight inches. Another—the amount of water thus lost is actually quite small. Incidentally, the use of a dust mulch to save moisture is the result of an erroneous idea. This fact is now known definitely. Surface evaporation cannot be reduced by cultivation. Deep penetration can be controlled by proper irrigation methods. That leaves one important factor, the use of moisture by plants. Water lost through weeds is wasted. The destruction of weeds gives more water to the cultivated plant. The more water it uses, the better the results.

A little attention, however, may well be given the matter of loss by deep penetration. An irrigation run, or border check, more than 600 feet long is uneconomical, no matter what the type of soil. On light soils the length of run should be not over 300 feet, and in some cases, as short as 100 feet. On too long a run the penetration at the upper end of the furrows is so great that much of the water goes too deep, beyond the roots. In the middle of such a long run, the water is on the surface too short a time for adequate penetration and the trees in the middle of the orchard are thus apt to be dry. At the "far end" the water is likely to "pond up," thus again giving too deep a penetration. Shortening the furrows will overcome these inequalities.

Cheap Water's Dear

The other day a certain man told the writer that he intended to irrigate immediately. Inquiry disclosed that his soil was as wet as could be—was actually at field capacity—down for a depth of eight feet. Asked why he planned to irrigate under those conditions, he replied that water was coming in under gravity flow, cost him nothing, and, therefore, had better be used. Such water is not cheap—it is very expensive. Paradoxical as it may seem, "the cheapest water is the dearest," for often it is used too freely, and chills the ground, rendering the roots inactive. It drives the air out of the soil, adding to the inactivity of the roots, and continually, used in excessive amounts, will actually kill them.

As for the water-robbing weeds, cultivation should remove them whenever they grow to a point where they become a real factor in the removal of moisture from the ground.

When to irrigate? How much water to apply?

Speaking generally, there are four important seasons when walnut trees need water. The first is the early growing season, the water should be in the ground, ready, by the middle of March, so that irrigation need not be practiced during the blooming season, a time when the application of water is generally considered to be unwise. The second irrigation season is late spring or early summer and is designed to fill the kernels and prevent increases in the number of "blows." The third season is the middle of summer, in July and August, in order to assure proper maturing of the kernels. A lack of water then will make a greater proportion of "shrivels." The fourth season for adequate moisture is harvest time, so the nuts will fall in good clean shape, without bits of hull adhering—"stick-tights"—as will occur if the trees are wilting. These seasons are close together—make a general rule that the wilting point, from blooming time to leaf-falling time, is a danger point to be avoided.

From the standpoint of the individual grower, when to irrigate is a different matter. Soils differ, as has been pointed out. Trees in light soil are just as thirsty as those in heavy soil. Prof. Beckett's experiments in Orange county on the actual quantity of water used by walnut trees showed that this use is somewhere around twenty-two acre inches a year. To supply this on light soil, and avoid too deep a penetration, requires relatively frequent and light irrigations. On heavy soil, twice as much water half as many times may be needed. Here is where the grower's personal, intimate knowledge of his soil will prove valuable. Having this knowledge, he can better gauge his irrigations as to frequency and thoroughness.

A soil tube, now obtainable at comparatively small cost, will enable the grower to know the condition of his soil at various

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